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# U.S. TO APPLY **GOLD PROFIT**

Morgenthau Announces \$2,800,000,000 Cleared by Increasing Value of Metal Will Be So Used-Does Not Say When.

**OBLIGATIONS UP** SIX BILLION IN YEAR

Secretary Denies That This Is Cost of Roosevelt Program-Cites 'Increase in Assets' Which He Puts at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a radio address last night said that the \$2,800,000,000 "profit" which the Government reaped by its gold policy eventually would be applied to reducing the national debt.

Word from Wall Street was that this was regarded as reassuring and likely to bolster the Govern nent bond market.

Observers hold that when the Treasury pays out gold certificates backed by this profit, it will mean currency inflation of \$2,800,000, 000. Many onlookers had predicted that this would be the eventual decision of the Government. But Morgenthau made clear that "for the present" the Government would continue to "p the \$2,800,000,000 "under lock and key." So there is no saying when the currency will

How "Profit" Was Made.

The "profit" in question accrued through a bookkeeping operation when the amount of gold fixed by law as the equivalent of one dollar was reduced from 23.22 grains to 13.71 grains. This meant that an ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

The life of the fund by law ex-

Morgenthau said that from March

concluded that it also represents the cost of the New Deal during that period, in so far as such cost

"This assumption is easily made, but it ignores the all-important fact that, while we have increased our debt, we have also increased our assets, many of them in realizable form. By this I mean assets which in due time the Government will turn into cash, thereby making them available for reduction of the national debt."

Making an "inventory of assets' for his listeners, he said that against this gross increase we can fiset, either now or ultimately, the owing assets:

"(1) An increase in the Treasury's eash balance of \$1,600,000,000

eash balance of \$1,600,000,000.

"(2) The 'profit' of \$2,800,000,000

"essuiting from the reduction in the gold content of the dollar.

"(3) The increase in the net assets of the agencies wholly owned and financed by the Government, amounting on June 30, 1934, to \$1,-105,000,000."

Deficit of \$505,000,000.

Although Morgenthau did not carry this exposition to its conclusion, it would leave a net deficit of \$505,000,000. Thus, on the basis of \$605,000,000. Thus, on the basis of Morgenthau's theory, this nnt/would be the cost of the Deal so far as it is reflected he increase in debt. forgenthau pointed out that the

A Royal Engagement



PRINCE GEORGE and PRINCESS MARINA

## Prince George of England To Wed Greek Princess

Engagement of Fourth Son of the King to Marina, Daughter of Prince Nicholas, Announced in London.

LOW TEMPERATURE RECORD OF 51.8 SET FOR AUGUST

New High Mark for Month Already Reached; River at New Low.

A new record for low temper-atures in August was set today when the official thermometer on

ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

Just previously, the Treasury had taken title to all the monetary gold in the country, paying for it at the \$20.67 rate. On every ounce it made come down from the North, but that the prospects were for higher profit? of \$14.33, the difference between the purchase figure and \$35.

The \$14.33, when multiplied by all the ounces of gold held by the Treasury, brought its total profit to approximately \$2,800,000,000 was set aside by law for the \*abblise.

The high was recorded on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 106 on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The previous high was 10s on the 9th with a temperature of 10s. The lowest cole and the lowest fluently, and has spent much time in this country. She is a niece of the hall open, and they wrestled out into the hallway. I remained in the lowest limit to the hall open, and they wrestled out into the hallway. I remained in the lowest limit to the hall open, and they wrestled out into the hallway. I remained in the lowest limit to the hall open, and they wrestled out into the hallway. I remained in the lowest limit to the hall open, and they wrestled to the late King Constantine I.

The \$14.33, when multiplied by all the ounces of gold held by the cold. The lowest temperature to neith the collection in the destrict, asking over 10s of the late King

this amount, \$2,000,000,000 was set aside by law for the stabilization fund, with which the Treasury has been seeking to keep foreign day, dropping to 2.5 feet below zero. been recorded earlier in the month.

HUEY LONG TO BE PROSECUTOR Placed in Charge of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 29. Senator Huey P. Long yesterday took complete charge as prosecu-tor in the legislative investigation bling" under the administration of his political enemy, Mayor T.

Semmes Waimsley.

Long was elected general counse of the Investigating Committee and State Senator James A. Noe of Monroe, was elected chairman.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER



By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29. — Announcement was made by the English royal family last night that Prince George, fourth son of the King, would marry Princess Marina of Greece. The Prince is 32 years old. Princess Marina, daughter of Prince Nicholas and Princess Helen,

A courtship in the Alps of Jugowoman's Story to Police.

Woman's Story to Police.

Mrs. Greenberg told police Greenberg fought with a man known to her as Harry Meyer, whom she met three weeks ago.

"I went riding with Harry at 10:30 o'clock last night, and we been made for the wedding, but a Belgrade dispatch said it was assumed it would be held in London this fall or winter. No important political significance was he forthered."

Testerday's high, 78 (4 p. m.); low, 61 ment, thus becoming the first civil Becomes Endurance Contest Servant in the royal family. The indoor life also failed to agree with his health and he was given an JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—

# WITH ANOTHER AT WOMAN'S HOME

Bootlegger, Wounded -Opponent in Encounter Flees in Bare Feet.

CAN'T REMEMBER,

He Cautions Woman, Who Statement to Be Made at Says She Is His Estranged Wife, to Be

Morris Greenberg was shot and floor apartment at 4256 Lindell boulevard occupied by a woman,

ger "out of a job since repeal." He denied he was married. When Mrs. Greenberg was taken into his room by police in an effort to get him to talk hospital attaches reported that he cautioned her to "be still and don't say a word." Greenberg said he was 35 years old and re sided at 4928A Delmar boulevard.

# MAN SHOT IN FIGHT COCHRAN LIKELY FOR CONGRESS Seizure of Idle Lands and

Morris Greenberg, Former Expected to Accept Place on Ticket Offered by Joseph A. Lennon Who Was Nominated.

WILL ANNOUNCE VICTIM DECLARES DECISION TOMORROW

> Meeting of Thirteenth District Meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

Congressman John J. Cochrar ounded seriously in a fight with will announce to the Thirteenth another man early today in a third- District Democratic Congressional Committee, at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow afternoon, whether he will boulevard occupied by a woman, morrow afternoon, whether he will state money authority would han-accept the nomination for the discreption of the financing and would issue scription of pay workers for their labor to him by the primary nomines.

Police are seeking the other man, Joseph A. Lennon, and the Committee of the financing and would issue scription of business within the system. Income Tax Would Replace Sales who fied from the apartment, bare- tee. It is expected that he will ac-

Both Denied Making Deal. Both Cochran and Lennon have denied the charge of such a pre-primary deal, or any understanding of the sort, and both today repeat-

of the sort, and both today repeated this denial.

"I didn't know anything of this sort was coming," Cochran said. "I went to the Thirteenth District committee meeting yesterday after-noon, to mank the members for their support in my senatorial campaign. At the meeting, I learned that Mr. Lennon had sent the committee a letter, offering to expected this action, was not ready

of Edward VII of Enjand, and the bis was waiting, and we took him to the hospital. Idd not see Harry Leave the building."

A close friend of Prince George as ald he gave no indication before he left Enjand of any intention of the coming engaged. The Prince of Waies, now on a holiday at Blain ritz, was one of the first to be let into the sceret, it was said. It was assumed that Prince George would accompany Princes Marina to see he mother and father in Greece before returning to Enjand.

The Prince and his fignices have many tastes in common. Among the mother and father in Greece before returning to Enjand.

The Prince and his fignices have many tastes in common. Among the man told poise he was treated at City and the Princess, has been schooled as an amantaru musician. The Princes at an amantaru musician. The Princes of which Prince George, as well, is fond. A thorough two manuments of which Prince George, as well, is fond. A thorough two manuments of which Prince George, as well, is fond. A thorough two manuments of which Prince George, as well, is fond. A thorough two manuments of which Prince George health, which at one time counself the royal family been an amantaru musician. The Prince is gain accomplished plants, thick and an amy to the results of the prince of th

## Upton Sinclair's Plan To Aid Jobless Through State-Owned Industries

Factories and Their Operation by Unemployed Proposed by California Nominee for Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The eizure of untenanted agricultura and and idle factories by condem nation proceedings and their oper-ation by the unemployed under state supervision is contemplated in Upton Sinclair's scheme to "end poverty in California" within two

was the outstanding le which California Democ upon which California Democrats voted yesterday in the primary elec-tion. Sinclair, author and former Socialist, sought the Democratic nomination for Governor with the

nomination for Governor with the plan as a platform.

Under his plan the State would issue \$330,000,000 in bonds to purchase land and factories by the right of eminant domain, and supplies and equipment. The bonds would range from \$10 to \$1000. A State money supports Levy.

who fled from the apartment, barefooted, and attired only in trousers
and underclothing.

Greenberg, who joked with reporters at City Hospital today
despite two wounds in the abdomen and another through the right
thigh, declined to discuss the fight,
explaining that he was drunk last
night and could not recall what had
occurred.

He said he was a former bootlegger "out of a job since repeal." He
denied he was married. When Mrs.

tee. It is expected that he will ac
cept the place on the ticket.
Cochran was defeated by Harry
S. Truman of Kansas City, in the
primary Aug. 7, for the party nomination for United States Senator.
One of the charges made by Truman and by the other opposing
candidate, Congressman Jacob L
militian, was that a deal existed
by which Cochran, if defeated, was
to be substituted for Lennon as
ger "out of a job since repeal." He
denied he was married. When Mrs.

primary.

a living would receive a State per sion of \$50 a month. Widows wit dependent children would receive like sum, with added benefits there were more than two children

his campaign, "We can end poverty in California. I know exactly how in California. I know exactly how to do it, and if you elect me Governor, with a Legislature to support me, I will put the job through—and I won't take more than one or two of my four years.

"No Excuse for Poverty."

"I say there is no excuse for

poverty in a civilized and wealthy state like ours. I propose that the state shall issue bonds of de-nominations as low as \$10, these bonds to bear low interest; some to be long term bonds, others to be redeemable at 30 days' notice. This would practically be the same thing as a public savings bank, and the

CALIFORNIA WINNER



UPTON SINCLAIR

Citizens of Campana Flee in Terror After Explosion of 16 Large Tanks at Gasoline Refinery.

CAMPANA, Argentina, Aug. 29 Residents fled in terror today as a sea of flaming oil and gasoline—more than 100,000,000 gallons more than 100,000,000 flowed toward this city.

flowed toward this city.

A change in wind early this morning sent the fire toward Campana following the explosion of 16 large oil tanks and numerous smaller ones.

Five persons have been killed, with others missing. The list of injured is in the hundreds and property damage runs into the millions

erty damage runs into the mi of dollars.

Explosions Shake Large Area.

A fire caused 12 tanks to blow up yesterday, shaking a wide area,

# BY 125,000

Writer, a Socialist Who Nominated for Governor on Plan to 'End Poverty' in the State.

GOV. MERRIAM IS G. O. P. CHOICE

Senator Hiram Johnson Placed on Four Tickets and Is Virtually Assured of Victory at November Election.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-Upon Sinclair, Socialist turned Democrat, and Acting Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who calls himself a "safe" Republican, won the major party nominations for Governor of Cali-

nominations for Governor of California at yesterday's primary.

Sinclair, principally known as an author, who campaigned on his "End Poverty in California" plan, was leading by more than 125,000 with most of the precincts reported.

Incomplete returns from 7164 precincts out of 10,703 in the State gave Sinclair 295,692 votes to 169,404 for his nearest rival, George Creel, director of propaganda for the Government during the World War. Justus S. Wardell, with 24,241, and Milton K. Young, Demogrationominee in 1930, with 15,961, were far behind.

Merriam, Acting Governor since the death of Gov. James Rolph Jr., had 233,348 votes in incomplete returns from 7729 precincts. He was far ahead of former Gov. C. C. Young, who had 136,372, John R. Quinn, former National Commander of the American Legion, with 83,917, and Raymond L. Haight, former State Corporation Commissioner.

State Corporation Com Haight was unopposed, he for the nomination of the Co for the nomination of the Common-wealth and Progressive parties and the strength he showed in the Re-publican contest indicated he might be a factor in the general election, which will also bring a Socialist party candidate, Miles C. Dempster, and a Communist, Sam Darcy, be-

fore the voters.
United States Senator Hiram W.

# REFORM DEBATED

Program Proposes State Departments Justice to Supervise County Officials.

**IDEA BRINGS OUT** ANOTHER PLAN

It Provides for Permanent Committee to Criticise Enforcement Change in Trial System.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29. Departing from precedent, the American Bar Association today devoted a full convention session to a discussion of crime suppres-

criminal court procedure, strongly opposed in some sections of the bar itself, was up or considera-

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney-General, s leader in the war against outlaws, took the Speaker's rostrum to en list the barristers in a campaign to turn public opinion against male

Lawyers have been censured at the convention as responsible to a degree for present crime conditions. Courts have received some critizens of apathy toward crime and conference with Norman H. Davis, of hero-worship of the Dillingers Ambassador-at-Large in Europe.

The Reform Program. tive prosecution until politics is fairs, including disarmament.

eliminated and incompetence of law Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Har-

ties would be to "supervise every in Europe. district attorney, sheriff, police department and coroner in the state." ful of going to Newport in the mid-They would be headed by the Attor- dle of September to attend the inney-General or other high officers, ternational yacht race in which he Each justice department would have a central bureau manned by have a central bureau manned by As for the threatened textile investigators who would supple strike and the refusal of garment ment local police units. The investigators would also work independently. The bureau would be equipped with records and a scientific

laboratory. A vigorous protest against this proposal was being organized. The New York County Bar Association representatives were ready with a counter-set of proposals requiring more than 150 printed pages. Counterset of Proposals.

The program also proposes: That the Governor of each state appoint a permanent committee of lawyers and laymen whose duties All Suffering From Intestinal Dis-

the burden of improving criminal

That a defendant offering an allbi or an insanity plea be required to give advance notice to the pros-

That the Court and counsel be permitted to comment to the jury on the failure of the defendant to testify in his own behalf.

Highway Safety Month in Missouri. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—
The recent increase in deaths and injuries from automobile accidents prompted Gov. Park today to proclaim September as Highway Safety Month. He asked all civic organizations to aid in making Missouri highways and streets safer.

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a Date by the Pultisser Publishing Co.
welfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUREAU OF CHROULETIONS.

'Faith Healing' Gives Way to Surgery



WALLACE DOYLE SHARP.

WHO was operated on by lamp light in his home at Fort Payne, Ala., after his family had tried for two weeks to cure him of a leg infection by "faith healing." The father finally relented when told the 8-year-old boy's life was in danger and a surgeon came from Gadsden, Ala., to perform the

## A program recommending drastic reforms in law enforcement and REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Affairs, Including Disarmament, Reviewed at Summer White House.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The disarmament situation abroad place a great share of the blame was up for consideration by Presi-on the public, accusing many citi-dent Roosevelt today in a luncheon

With Mrs. Davis, the special en-The reform program recognizes voy went to the summer White that in protecting the public against House to see the President and lay the criminal there can be no effective before him a report on foreign af-

enforcement officers corrected. vard was also on the President's It proposes formation of state list of callers today. Both Davis departments of justice, whose dual Frankfurter spent the summer

The President said he was hope has always had a keen interest. manufacturers to abide by his or-der for shorter hours and higher wages, the President smiled and said there was no comment just

Harry L. Hopkins, the Relief Administrator, has a dinner engagement with the President Friday They will discuss the relief tion in Pennsylvania.

## 24 NURSES, TWO INTERNES AT CITY HOSPITAL ILL

order; Segregated Pending Inquiry Into Cause,

committee would keep in touch with the United States Department of Justice.

That local and State bar associations appoint committees to improve and criticise police and prosecutions.

That local and state bar associations of foodstuffs, That local and state bar associations appoint committees to improve and criticise police and prosecutions.

Twenty-four City Hospital nurses from gold devaluation to reduce the public debt was regarded in Wall street circles as likely to help the Treasury with its \$1,725,000,000 of financing which must be done to financing which must That local and state bar associations appoint committees to obtain the cause of the ailment. Pending the adoption of a model criminal the outcome of the examination, code drawn by the American Law the sufferers were segregated.

That State bar associations take SALVATION ARMY POLITICS

law and procedure, working for constitutional amendments where necessary.

That the accused be given the privilege of electing trial by jury or by court alone.

Contest for Commander Between Evangeline Booth and Heary Mapp.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The contest for commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army has narrowed down to privilege of electing trial by jury or by court alone.

That alternate or extra jurors be impaneled to avoid mistrials in the event a member of the jury becomes incapacitated.

comes incapacitated.

That trial be permitted on information as well as indictment.

That jury verdicts be permitted in criminal cases by less than unanimous vote, except in major felonies.

That a defendant offering an all the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the companies of the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to describe the council but not describe the council but not describe the day for a successor to describe the day for a successor to describe the day for a successor to describe the day for a successor may begin late today or tomorrow—in secret.

> COCHRAN LIKELY TO MAKE RACE

FOR CONGRESS Continued From Page One.

to the city, to the State and to the national administration.
"I feel there is an almost unaninational administration.

"I feel there is an almost unanimous desire on the part of the Democratic voters of the Thirteenth District, concurred in by a host of Republican and independent voters, that Mr. Cochran be returned to Congress. Under the circumstances, I think the Congressional Committee should canvass the situation and, if they find that the people of the district feel as I think they do and if Mr. Cochran will accept the nomination for Congress from the Thirteenth District, I will be glad to co-operate with the Congressional Committee and the people of the district in bringing about his nomination. In my opinion, if this can be done, a distinct public service will have been performed."

Cochran, who previously represented the old Eleventh District, was one of 13 Congressmen at

### U. S. TO USE GOLD PROFIT ON DEBTS OF THE 'NEW DEAL'

Continued From Page One. first budget message to Congress he said, "that the national deficit, including both ordinary and emergency expenditures, would amount during the six month from January to June 1934 to about \$6,000,000,000.
"He also estimated that the deficit for the 12 months from July, 1934, to June, 1935, would be about

The Secretary said that in asking funds from Congress, this \$8,000,000,000 plan was adhered to strictly, except that the unforeseen drouth made an additional approp riation of \$525,000,000 necessary. Why Deficit Was Smaller.

Morgenthau declared that be "some of our plans moved into action more slowly than had been anticipated," the deficit for January, 1934, to June, 1935, was ut \$3,000,000,000 instead of "Authorization has, therefore seen carried forward into the new

spent in the period from January to June, 1934, plus the added provision for drouth relief. "Whether we shall actually spe these \$3,000,000,000, as well as the additional funds which the President estimated would result in a deficit of \$2,000,000,000 in the fiscal

fiscal year," he explained, "to spend

year ending June 30, 1935, will de-pend upon developments which cannot be forescen at this time." But he said that even if the deficit for the new year should reach \$5,000,000,000, the combined deficit still would be only \$8,000,000,000.

## WALL ST. VIEWS ON GOLD POLICY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Secretary Morgenthau's statement that the Treasury expected to use the profit Morgenthau and e cial community has been busy speculating as to the probable terms of the new Treasury finan-cing, to take care of \$525,000,000 in 11/4 per cent certificates maturing Sept. 15, and to pay off the \$1,200,000,000 of fourth Liberties called as of Oct. 15.

The recent decline in the Gov-ernment bond market, it was be-lieved in bond circles, had dashed hopes of an extremely low interest rate on a long term basis at this time. Nevertheless, it has been realized that no particularly seri-

ous problem was presented, since the Treasury had some \$1,600,000,-000 in cash on hand. Vagueness Is Criticised. Comment from financial leaders on Secretary Morgenthau's remarks, however, expressed some disappointment at his "vagueness." One prominent banker, who has been critical of some of the Gov. ernment's monetary policies, asid:
"To say 'we expect' the \$2,800,000,000 gold profit to be used to reduce the Government debt is like

duce the Government debt is like saying we expect to balance the budget."

Another commented that it was difficult to draw any implications from this for the more distant future, because there was no indication as to where Government spending in excess of revenues would stop. Nevertheless, he agreed that it was in a sense reassuring and should help the market for Government bonds.

ernment bonds.
Dr. Lionel D. Edie, prominent

ADVERTISEMENT

# Wall street economist, expressed a similar view, saying, "It is not suf-

ficiently reassuring on fundamen-tals of policy, but it may tide over the situation of the next 60 days in which heavy maturities come due. Dr. Kemmerer's Idea. It was recalled in Wall street that use of the profit from gold devalua-tion to reduce the public debt would be in keeping with recommendation made by Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, an outstanding member of the "hard

money" group of economists, during the monetary controversy arose over the gold price fixing program nearly a year ago.
At that time, Dr. Kemmerer recommended that the dollar be devalued and the gold profit be used made of the gold profit from its devaluation of the franc in 1928

It used this profit to reduce its in-It was pointed out that if it is the intention to keep the gold profit under lock and key, rather than using the stabilization fund, it may well indicate that the Treasur now felt that it would not require its big stabilization fund to p the dollar in any gigantic international contest in foreign ex change.

On the other hand, the stabiliza tion fund may be used to buy U. S. Government bonds, and use of the gold profit to reduce the Gov-erament debt, it was pointed out, might mean that the Treasury would operate in the Government bond market with the stabilization fund, and eventually retire its holdings of Government bonds so

London Finds No Signs of Inflation

LONDON, Aug. 29. - Financial London discussed with interest to day the Washington speech last night of Secretary of the Treasury

They're Here! The New Fall

VARSITY CLUB

TWO-TROUSER

PREP SUITS

# PLAN TO SPEED UP

Johnson's Aids Working On Proposal As Means of Reducing Number of Unemployed This Fall.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The National Recovery Administration is considering changes of policy in the hope of reducing unemployment this fall.

One plan which would involve distinct departure from the previous emergency plans of NRA would remove production restrictions in codes and attempt to put hundreds of thousands of men to work through stimulated production and consumption made possible by greater purchasing power.

Another would seek to open addi-tional jobs through changes in hours and wages such as was ordered in the cotton garment code This method of approach would be made easier under the realignment of all codes into 22 groups already

ed Consumption Sought. NRA officials who are urging un restricted production contend that this would bring about increased chasing power, and, consequently

an increase in consumption.

Adoption of such a policy would involve the scrapping of continual price control provisions and of prohibitions against expanded plant capacities.

One official contended that the anti-trust laws were relaxed under valued and the gold profit be used to reduce the Treasury's indebtedness represented by the large holdings of its obligations by the sought to curtail production Federal Reserve Banks. Such a step would have been similar to the use which the French treasury ination of discounts and intricate interest accounting. tions of businesses to speed up out

cost accounting.

Can Check Price Wars. It was pointed out that NRA has effective machinery to place in operation to stop destructive price cutting. Most codes provide that in such an emergency NRA can delays a 20 days are reserved. clare a 90-day emergency and fix

A slow but steady upturn in business this fall is looked for by NRA economists. The outlook for the retail trade especially is said to be

It was said that the Agricultural tment Administration recently made a survey of what farmers were doing with benefit payments made to them for co-operating in crop-control plans. This survey showed that the farmers were first

You'll want to go back to

school wearing one of these suits, fellows! They're knockouts! Styles worn by

best dressed men at famous Universities! Fabrics that

will stand a lot of rough-

housing and come up smil-

ing! Two pairs of trousers

with every suit . . . and at a

price lower than last year's!

7th & Olive

## **DISPUTES COST FIGURES** Roosevelt and New Deal Satirized in PWA Mural

President Holding Microphone Shaft in One Hand, Fishing Line in Other, In Relief Worker's Painting.

Assistant-General Counsel of NRA, FOOD PRICES HIGHEST and Leon Henderson, chief of the division of planning and research.

It was said, however, that their action was due principally to nervous
strain on the part of all concerned and was quickly smoothed over.

The tilt was described by one who was present. He said Johnson was 'tired—punch-drunk in fact—due to his long hours of work and strain over a plan for NRA reorganiza-

Story of the Row.

The informant said Donald R.
Richberg, NRA general counsel,
was described by Johnson as "playing fast and loose with me." "But the remark slipped out," the informant added, "if he hadn't been so tired I don't think he ever would have said it." When Johnson made his remark

about Richberg. Smith arose, it an accumulated rise of slightly was said, and told the NRA Adminmore than 4 per cent since April istrator: "My resignation is on 24, when the present increase be-your desk now." Johnson was described as assur-ing Smith he had not meant any-

parently Smith has done so.

Then Johnson turned to Henderson and said: "How about your resignation?" Henderson replied, smiling: "My resignation has been somewhere about your desk for some time." - "You stay where you are," Johnson retorted.

### UPTON SINCLAIR IS NOMINATED IN CALIFORNIA VOTE Continued From Page One.

showed that the farmers were first of all paying debts, interest on debts, money due farm hands and now were beginning to buy new clothes and other necessities.

Whila Gen. Johnson is on vacation his assistants are drafting the proposed changes. It was announced yesterday that since only 1, Gen. Johnson's salary had been increased \$9000 by order of President Roosevelt—from \$6000 to \$16,000 a year.

be doing it before the since of the blacksmith who peaks shows backwards on Jesse James' horse in order to confuse posses trailing the bandit, died here.

The Commission charged that the was born in India, the son of the Meeker Co. together with other members of the association in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, with his father's regiment, the Twenty-third Welsh Fusiliers. He was discharged from the army in taken and will go forward to the job and later moved to Canada.

erages, Labor Department Fig-ures Show. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Retail

highest level since Dec. 15, 1931

during the two weeks ended Aug

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York Administration funds and satirizing the Rooseveit administration was a placed yesterday in the permanent exhibition of the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts.

The artist, employed as a relief worker by the FWA signed himself "Jeremish II," the newspaper says. The president of the institute, at Charles A. Birch-Field, would not disclose his name. Birch-Field said the artist demanded that his identity be guarded.

Rooseveit is depicted speaking into a series of microphones, holding the shaft of one with his right hand and a fishing line from which dangles a large fish with his left hand. There is a crown on his head.

On his left is Mrs. Rooseveit wearing an evening dress and a paper crown. From her left hand drops a mass of papers.

Playing cards, all deuces, are

scattered before the President on a table. There are also two dolls, one wastebasket and the other a youth tossing an awastebasket.

Hable, There are also two dolls, one wastebasket.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Dean dable to tost-ing and the other a youth tossing apper woman into a wastebasket.

A figure which the Times says.

A figure which the Times say:

He wears a clown's suit. Behind him suppliant hands reach up from a grown was freed, are pool of water.

Socretary of Agriculture Wallace is represented trying to strangle the artist demanded that his identity of the harvest, and Secretary of Labor Perkins as performing a balancing act with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

An officer is stripping "Mr. Citthen and the other and the other a youth tossing and the other a youth tossing apper woman into a wastebasket.

"He wears a clown's suit. Behind him suppliant hands reach up from a green with the estimate made by manufacturers at the New York and the other a youth tossing and the other and the other a youth tossing a in weekly wages. The minimum wage is \$13 a week in the North and \$12 in the South. Persons af-SINCE DECEMBER, 1931

fected by the order have been given until Sept. 5 to present objections to NRA. These will be examined carefully before a final decision is "The order will go into effect on Oct. 1," newspaper men were told emphatically by Sidney Hillman, president of Amalgamated Clothing

OF GARMENT MA

Code Deputy Says Cotton Goods Men Will Have

Hearing, However.

Workers of America, and a men of the NRA Labor Advisory Board. EXISTENCE OF MUNITIONS

a housewife could have got for \$1 in 1913, she had to pay \$1.11 during the first two weeks of this month, the Labor Department re-Charges Will Be Gone Into by Ser ported yesterday. Prices still were 30.5 per cent below their 1926 average, however.

The department's index showed

gan.
The low point in recent years

came April 15 last year when 90 cents bought the same amount of thing by the remark and told the thing by the remark and told the groceries that \$1 bought in 1912.

Assistant Counsel to forget it. Ap
"The effect of the drouth upon "The department" the department retail food prices," the department said, "is shown by an 8.6 per cent a 5.6 per cent advance in butter and lard, a 3.2 per cent increase in pork chops and a 1 per cent or more higher price for sliced ham, bacon, flour and commeal."

## JESSE JAMES' HORSESHOER

George Kydd Dies; Put Shoes of Backwards to Fool Posses. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 29.-

# od prices shot upward to their

TRUST TO BE INVESTIGATED

mittee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Testimony charging existence of a munitions trust will be heard. nitions trust will be heard by the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee during its hearings be-

ginning Sept. 4. Charges that manufacturers of gunpowder, cartridges and firearms closely co-operate in world-wide ac-tivities will be made.

tigators for the special committee, headed by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, have been examinnitions makers. Many of the man-ufacturers will be called to testify.

CHARGED WITH PRICE-FIXING

by Federal Trade Board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The
Meeker Co. of Joplin, Mo., as a
member of the National Association of Ladies' Handbag Manufac-

# -STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—Savings Galore at MAIR'COOLED'store



\$1.98 CORSETTES

With well-boned inner belt. A fine quality Foundation Garment that will hold and mold your figure in smart lines! Sizes 38 to 50.

\$1.59 Rayon Taffeta SLIPS Exquisite material. Built-up top. Bias cut. All new Fall shades. Sizes 38 to 58. 79c Nainsook GOWNS

Beautifully hand-embroidered and finished. 2 for S Choose from white or flesh, in sizes 38 to 56. \$1.69 Rayon UNION SUITS

Extra fine quality rayon. Built-up and bodice top. S \$1.59 and \$1.98 VOILE DRESSES





real quality garment. Built-up top, open and closed crotch. Sizes 40 to 58.



79c Rayon UNDERWEAR O for S

\$1.49 Rayon or Nains'k GOWNS

Chemise, Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins, Vests. In flesh and tearose, up to 70-inch hips.

Exquisitely embroidered or beautifully lace tr In blue, tearose and white. Sizes 17 to 21. 59c Cotton UNION SUITS

# 1,354,000 GALLONS OF INFERIOR MILK SOLD IN ST. LOUIS

Health Commissioner Bredeck Gives Figures for Two-Month Period Consumers' Hearing.

16.3 TO 29.9 PCT. OF SUPPLY ILLEGAL

Says Product Should Be Rated Grade D and Be Labeled "For Cooking Only."

During the months of July and August approximately 1,354,000 gallons of milk below the legal standard in purity were served in St. Louis, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck told the Consumers' Council at a hearing held yesterday at the Kingsway Hotel to discus quality and price of milk sold in

He arrived at these figures, he explained, through random tests of raw milk shipped into St. Louis, showing from 16.3 to 29.9 per cent to be "illegal" or far below the standards of purity fixed by ordi-

"Our general milk supply," Dr. Bredeck said, "should be rated 'Grade D,' indicating it has a bacteria count of more than 1,000,000 per cubic centimeter. Our ordi-

meter as shown by the fact that it several months. Six weeks ago reduced methylene blue in less they met again on a tennis court than twenty mniutes instead of the at the home of Charles Boyer and two hours fixed by ordinance for the test. Milk containing about 1,000,000 bacteria per cubic centime in earnest. eter will stand up in the methylene test three and one-half hours, he

**Uurges Support of Ordinance.** He urged all interested in improving the quality of milk sold here, to support a milk control ordinance similar to that passed by the Board of Aldermen at the last session, and vetoed by Mayor Dickmann because the inspection fee provisions, an essential part of the bill, had been eliminated. Bredeck said the fee should be borne by milk distributors, but he would tent of dividing it equally among the distributers, producers, and the

city, each to pay one-third of a cent per hundred pounds.

Dr. E. C. McCulloch, superintendent of milk control in St. Louis, displayed filter pads prepared by representatives of the United States Public Health Service, who studied the St. Louis milk situation, showing that many samples tested contained much sediment. He said city." many producers were financially unable to provide proper safeguards ENDS LIFE BY TURNING earnings below the cost of produc-tion and attributed the surplus to the large area of the St. Louis milk hich has a radius of about 150 miles.

"Our milkshed extends east a most to the Indiana line, north into what should be Chicago territory, and west as far as Jefferson City," he said. "A properly developed milkshed of 50 or 80 mile radius can produce all the milk ever needed in this city."

Resident Inspectors.

He urged passage of the milk con-trol ordinance providing resident inspectors throughout the milkshed, saying that such an arrangement would constrict the milkshed by forcing producers who could not meet the standards to sell their

Karl Spencer, attorney for several milk distributers, said the distributers are doing all in their power to insure a pure milk supply, and that they favored the last milk control ordinance except for the inspe tion fee provision, holding that if they were to pay inspection costs they should have some voice in set-ting standards for inspectors. Also, he said, the distributers thought

any inspection fees should go into any inspection fees should go into a separate fund to be used solely for milk inspection, whereas under the City Charter the fees would go into the general revenue fund and the amounts expended for milk inspec-tion would depend on the Board of

He said bacteria tests made in July and August were not indicative of general conditions because they were made in the hottest weather in the city's history, to which Dr. McCulloch replied that tests made yesterday showed milk

Archie Austin, brother of E. W.

The diminished hog supply, Powdell said, results from the Government reduction program of last fall said, results from the drouth administration's wish to take some immediate stock was killed off and young pigs slaughtered, and from the drouth, which ruined feeding cross cause. at one large dairy with an excassive bacteria count, despite cooler

organisations interested in milk consumption, attended the meeting. The Rev. W. F. Mullally, vice-chairman of the Consumers Council, presided.

QUINCY, III., Aug. 29.—A stone crypt containing parts of 49 skeletons of Indian women, men and children has been uncovered in a suncovered in Mound by Teacher and Student.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 28.— ohn C. Weigel, fiscal supervisor of the Public Weifare Department, has anounced that the inventories of orgrooms at the State's 27 weifare organizations was reduced \$200,000 ring the last year. The total inntory figure is now between \$1.-\$000 and \$1.512,000. Weigel said, fucing the amount invested in terral and mechanical stock.

Skull of Bear on Top of Vault, Uncovered in Mound by Teacher and Student.

QUINCY, III., Aug. 29.—A stone crypt containing parts of 49 skeletons of Indian women, men and children has been uncovered in a securities and Exchange Commission for the commission must come under the day to the commission must come under the commission must come under the commission must come under the function of the commission must come under the function of the commission must come under the function of the commission must come under the function

Movie Players Go to Yuma to Wed



RALPH FORBES, HEATHER ANGEL OF MOVIES TO BE MARRIED

ormer Husband of Ruth Chatter ton Leaves Hollywood for Yuma With Actress.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29. Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel, Movie players, were on their way nance provides that such milk must today to Yuma, Ariz., by automobe plainly labeled for cooking bile to be married. Forbes, former husband of Ruth The milk he designated as illegal, Chatterton, met Miss Angel about a

he said, had a bacteria count in ex-cess of 20,000,000 per cubic centi-

A. SAMUEL BENDER IS BACK BUT SAYS HE WON'T STAY LONG Docket in as Good Shape a Any in City, He Declares

After Absence. Justice of the Peace A. Samuel Bender returned to his courtroom yesterday after a three weeks' absence, one of several protracted absences during the last year.

Bender said he had been visiting his family in Miami, and had gone to New York on business for company which manufactures a

Neon sign accessory.
"I'm going back Sept. 15," Bender said. "My docket is in as god top of \$8 a hundred pounds today, shape as that of any other Justice Court in the city. I'm often here on Saturdays and until 5 or 6 1931, when the price also was \$8. o'clock at night. The law doesn' require me to do that, and oesn't tell me when I can leave the

Gardenville Hauler Found Dead on McKenzie Road in County by

er, 8008 Benton street, Gardenville, the truck, was discovered by a passing motorist on McKenzie

road, north of Heege road.

A tin can had been tied over the end of the exhaust, and the right side of the driver's seat renoved, so that fumes would penetrate into the cab. The windows of the cab were closed. Relatives said they knew of no motive for his suicide. Surviving are widow and a daughter.

TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH

o Companions Wounded by Of-fices as Four Emerge After Cracking Safe.

DENDRON, Va., Aug. 29. - Shot dred pounds assessed by the Govdown by police and postal inspec-tors as they emerged from the gram brings the total to \$10.25.

was shot while firing at officers, tax, \$10.25, is the highest since ond Johnny Bernard, who died in a October, 1930. Norfolk hospital.

Archie Austin, brother of E. W.

Austin, was found seriously woundell said, results from the Govern-

slaughtered, and from the drouth, which ruined feeding crops, caus-ing feeders to sell off their stock

BONES OF 49 INDIANS FOUND IN STONE CRYPT ATQUINCY, ILL

TO USE \$6,000,000

of Which Are Delayed by the constitutionality of the proce Revenue Tangle.

W. T. Henry, division expediter of the PWA at Washington, called on Mayor Dickmann today to serve warning that the city was in danger of losing more than \$6,000,000 in grants which the PWA has allotted it, if definite action is not taken to start construction.

Hency resisted out that the process of the present administration, but we also search the records and the teachings and the preachings of those in authority.

have been allotted grants or loans ALUMINUM COMPANY HOPES have started work within several weeks, he said, whereas St. Louis was awarded some of its grants several months ago.

Henry, who is visting Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas to hasten action in slow cases, was ccompanied to the Mayor's office by Hugh Miller, State engineer of the PWA, and W. J. Gray, State expediter of the PWA.

Waiting on Bond Issue.

Of the total of \$7,680,100 in PWA grants allotted to the city, \$5,891,-00 were made in connection with May 15. Issuance of these bonds. which would enable the city to do which would enable the city to do its part on these undertakings, is delayed until the Board of Aldermen may provide additional revenue for the bond sinking fund, which is threatened with a deficit workers in four of the company's of \$2,452,900. The problem is being considered by the special session of the Board of Aldermen, which has a number of revenue proposals be-

Work has not been started by the Work has not been started by the city, for various reasons, on projfor which some of the other grants were given, although the city has the funds from old bond issues for its share. Legislative or adminstrative action is pending, however in most of these cases, and city oficials are trying to get construction started. Included in this category are proposals for the Hampton avenue viaduct, elimination of the Missouri Pacific - Kingshighway grade crossing and elimination of husband, Fred Kleckamp. three Wabash grade crossings in the with the railroads about these.

RALPH FORBES.

Prices Rise From \$3.40 Last

January to Equal Those

of Aug. 10, 1931.

totaling \$3.10 since July 31, when

\$7.50, and yesterday, \$7.90.

to hold their corn crops.

Lightest Receipts in Years.

The \$8 top still does not represent

HOGS REACH \$8 HERE

has its share of the money available consist mostly of street paving and park and playground development.

Henry was under the impression that the city had failed to execute, at plaintiff, indicating they The price of good hogs at the Naby ordinance, agreements to accept nost of the grants. As a matter of tional Stockvards reached a new fact, city officials say, all of the agreements have been executed, the highest paid since Aug. 10, many of them under bills passed recently by the special aldermanic The low price of this year was \$3.40 on last Jan. 2, representing an increase of \$4.60 since. The \$8 top price results from a steady advance

ession and approved by the Mayor. Mayor Dickmann said after the conference that he told Henry the city would proceed promptly with work for which it had funds and that he hoped to know by next AUTO FUMES INTO CAB urday, the price was \$4.90 top. Last Sat-week what the Board of Aldermen urday, the price was \$7.40, Monday, would do about the revenue and bond problem.

All grades of hogs are sharing Yesterday Henry sent recomin the advance, according to H. A. mendations to Washington for re-Powell, secretary of the St. Louis scinding of four grants in Missouri. Passing Motorist.

Fred Hucksold, 50-year-old haulr 8008 Benton street, Gardenville,

Powell, secretary of the St. Louis
Livestock Exchange. Light pigs These are: \$318,000 for new St. Louis County Court-house, \$70,200

Weighing from 100 to 120 pounds, for addition to St. Louis County

The summer months for addition to St. Louis County

The summer months for addition to St. Louis County

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The summer months for addition to St. Loui St. Louis County, ended his life which during the summer months for addition to St. Louis County yesterday by directing exhaust sold from \$1 to \$2, with but few Hospital, \$10,000 for park improveyesterday by directing exhaust sold from \$1 to \$2, with but few Hospital, \$10,000 for park improve-fumes from his truck engine into buyers, now are bringing from \$5.25 ments in Webb City, and \$6700 for the cab. His body at the wheel of to \$6.25, and the supply is short. a school at Wheaton, Barry County. The demand, Powell said, comes These communities have failed to from two sources, buyers for provide their share of the funds. slaughtering and from farmers in Voters of St. Louis County defeated Voters of St. Louis County defeated sections of Missouri, Iowa and Illibond issues for the court-house and nois, who have old corn or other fodder. or who had enough rain ospital last May. , The PWA has told the County Court the grants probably would be rescinded unless another bond election was called In the opinion of the trade, Powforthwith, but there has been no ell said, the next 12 months will indication that an election would

bring the lightest supply of hogs be called experienced in the last 20 or 30 Other Cases Out-State. There are several other instances years. The steady advance in price is due to the lightest receipts in out-state where communities must years at all the Middle West mar-ROBBING VIRGINIA POSTOFFICE kets, including the National Stock- Henry said. Gray listed 96 grants or loans made by the PWA in Mis-The \$8 top still does not represent souri under which no contracts the price to the packer or the basis have been awarded. There are for retail cut meat prices, because 22 others under which contracts the processing tax of \$2.25 a hunnot been started, 45 where construc ernment for its hog reduction pro- tion is under way and seven improvements which have been com

Dendron postoffice after cracking the safe, two robbers were killed yesterday and two others were wounded.

The dead were E. W. Austin, who was shot while firing at officers. where to which it can be assigned. The PWA wishes to obviate difficulties, where possible, but in case where the applicant is particularly

20 HURT IN LETTUCE STRIKE

earlier in the year and to stop Pickets Attempt to Prevent Unloading of Truck in California. Shippers announced today their intention to replace employes as more than 5000 white and Filipino workers in the lettuce fields and packing sheds continued their strike.

strike.

Twenty persons were reported injured yesterday when a group of 250 pickets, said to have been led

DENOUNCES AAA AS 'DREAM OF IMPRACTICAL THEORISTS' Evicted Onion Strikers in Ohio

Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa,
Assails "Waste" Under NRA in
Speech in Illinois.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a
member of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, attacked
the New Deal in general and the
Agricultural Administration in particular today. He speks at the Expediter Urges Mayor to

Speed Up Projects, Some

of Which Are Delayed by ing tax.
"The only real beneficiaries of this experiment and waste of money are the real members of the 'brain trust' themselves. They have nothing to lose except their theo-

start construction.

Henry pointed out that the purpose of the public works program is to provide employment quickly, and that its policy does not permit leaving funds tied up where action is deferred by the recipients. In many cases communities which

TO END STRIKE AT ONCE Spokesman Says There Is Possibil ity of Agreement With-in Few Hours.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Poss bility of an agreement that would and the aluminum strike within a tives of the Aluminum Co. of Amer ica during a recess in their confer ence today with aluminum workers council executives.

"There's a chance, of course, that something will happen to upset the apple cart," the company spokes-man said. "We feel, though, that

pany and a universal wage scale.

FROM HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW Wife Charges Husband and His Parent Talked in German, Which She Didn't Understand. Mrs. Julia Kleckamp filed suit or \$20,000 damages in Circuit Court yesterday against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Kleckamp, 2051 East Prairie avenue, alleging

At the same time daughter-in West End. The city is negotiating law also filed a divorce suit, allegother projects for which the city were married Oct. 25, 1931, and has its share of the money available consist mostly of street paying and park and playground deviations. The two were married Oct. 25, 1931, and separated last July 7. In the divorce petition it is charged Kleckamp and his mother would convert the street of the street paying the street p verse with each other in German which language his wife did not understand, and then would "point were

talking about her." Neither defendant could reached.



FAMILY of union workers on strike at the McGuffey (O.) onion farms, in the makeshift dwelling they put up after eviction from their home several weeks ago.

**BOLIVIAN MINISTRY REPORTS** KILLING OF 500 PARAGUAYANS

1300 Others Were Wounded in Clash in Carandayty

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29.-The Bolivian War Ministry today re-ported a bloody clash between Par-Carandayty sector of the Chaco, in which 500 Paraguayans were killed and 1300 wounded.

The War Ministry also asserted that many Paraguayan prisoners captured told of hardships Paraguay's forces are suffering, among them lack of water and scarcity of lack of water and scarcity of

BANDITS TIE UP SPANISH MONKS, STEAL ART WORKS Seven Armed Men Break Into the

Augustine Monastery at Zaragoza, Zaragoza, Spain, Aug. 29.— Seven armed bandits broke into the Augustine Monastery yesterday, tied up 50 monks and stole many valuable art objects.

The holdup gang also got away with ten American dollars. Two suspects later were arrested

All

**NEWS FLASH!!** 

Just received—smart new Bags to match your \$1,00

SCHOOL CALLS FOR NEW STYLES

OXFORDS

FIELD'S-

SHOE VALUES Possible

Consistently THE BEST

-IN A GRAND

COLLECTION

Look No Further

\_SUEDES

Your New Shoes Are

Here in . . .

**-CORDETTES —TRICOLINES** 

\$2.59-\$2.99

Mail Orders Promptly Filled-Add 150

–Kidskins

Calf

TWO MORE HINDUS MURDERED and Employe Slain; 27

Killed in California Since 1925. By the Associated Press. MARYSVILLE, Cal., Aug. 29.-Two Hindus were found murdered

on a ranch near here yesterday, bringing to 27 the number of aguayan and Bolivian forces in the known Hindu killings in California since 1925. Hajara Singh, ranch operator,

and Chinta Singh, an employe were the victims. Juava Baun, a Filipino empioye on the ranch, was

# ON PROPOSED NEW

Aldermanic Committee, Meantime, Continues Hearings on Bills, All of Which Are Opposed.

Hearings continued today before the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen on special taxes proposed by a special aldermanic committee to help meet the antici-pated deficit of \$2,452,000 in the city sinking fund. The committee will make a decision Friday on the tax

make a decision Friday on the tax bills, none of which has so far met with much public favor.

The hearing yesterday, attended by about 300 persons, was on bills proposing taxes on contractors, in-door and outdoor garages, small loan companies which require co-makers, assembly halls and slaugh-ter houses. No one appeared on ter houses. No one appeared on the bills affecting loan companies

and assembly halls.
On the contractors' bill, John Ehrhardt, representing painting and decorating contractors, said he would favor the tax if it included contractors doing a business of less than \$5000 a year. The bill as now drawn exempts those doing a business of less than \$25,000 a year. R. L. Murphy, representing plumbing contractors, opposed the tax, de-claring that the plumbers already paid license taxes and should not be burdened with additional taxes.

The garage owners argued that they already were burdened with taxes and could not stand any more and also that the NRA had increased expenses without regulating prices, so that the garage men were still confronted with the problem of meeting cuts in price by competitors. O. H. Somer, repreting a garage at Eight street and Delmar boulevard, said his company now paid taxes amounting to more than its annual net income. Howard A. Davis, appearing for Associated Garages, said his firm paid out 20 per cent of its total annual income in taxes.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 50c--75c



ends Saturday, Sept. 1st BUYING A TOWNLEY NOW IS YOUR ONLY GUARANTEE THAT THE COAT YOU SELECT IS THE VERY BEST VALUE YOUR MONEY HAS EVER BOUGHT.

After this week. . the important savings afforded you in this August Sale will vanish in a \$20 to \$40 price rise. . . . Don't let this LAST CHANCE be a LOST CHANCE ... BUY NOW. Sizes 12 to 44

\$48 to \$188

SCHOOL

SHOES

Stzes 81/2 \$ 1

to 2 . . . . .

Linen Bridge Sets, 2 for

Linen crash; fast colored \$1 borders; 35x35-in. cloth and

18-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for

Silver bleached linen damask; woven in floral pattern; neatly hemstitched.

20x40 Can'n Bath Towels, 5 for

Soft, spongy; pink, blue, green, orchid or yellow woven borders; fast color.

SHOES\_Half

# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934. Fuller Downstairs Store

81x108 Foxcroft \$7 SHEETS .....

\$1.49 quality; bleached; neatly hemmed; just 240 to sell at this saving, so shop early.

**Men's Union** Suits—2 for . . . . Athletic style; 88 count pincheck nainsooks, button front and open seat; reinforced shoulder straps and snubber back; sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' B'dcloth Shirts-2 for . .

Gloves\_2 Prs. . . . "Stetson" chamois suede fabric Gloves, plain tailored or fancy alip-ons or one-button flare; black, brown, navy; 5½ to 8½. Fancy patterns, solid colors and white; sizes 8 to 14½; slight irregulars of better grade Shirts.

Women's 79c

Men's 69c Blue \$ 1 Work Shirts, 2 for 1

Good quality blue chambrays; button front coat style; collar attached; sizes 14 to 17.

Soled—2 Prs. Half soles attached to men's, women's or children's shoes; good grade material used; work guaran-teed to satisfy.

54-Inch Fall WOOLENS .

A choice selection of the newest colorings; various weights; full bolts. Come early.

New \$1.95

LEATHER

BAGS

Black, \$1

Navy ...

Calf, soft glove

leather or rough grains; large or small underarm

and pouch styles

some have very

sizes A to D.

Women's SHOES Sizes \$1

Oxfords, straps and pumps in black, brown, beige; also white in the lot. Strap Sandals 2 Prs. 81

Tea Towels, Choice 8 for

All-linen Stevens Towels; \$1 bl e a c h e d; fast colored borders; irregulars. Genuine

Startex Towels, bleached, hemmed.

Luncheon Cloths, 2 for

53x53-in. novelty checked; blue and white or red and white checks. Also peasant

style with woven stripe through

84x105 Colonial Spreads

Oxfords, straps and high shoes; black leather or patent leather; 8½ to 2. Also infants' patent leather or white elk blucher high shoes; 6½ to 8. White fabric; leather soles and Cuban heels; 4 to 8 in the lot.

four napkins.

Children's FALL SILKS All-Silk Canton, Prints and Satins 1/2 Yds. \$

> Satins are in street shades and pastels; prints are in the newest Fall patterns; 40 in. wide.

Remnants of 88c 2 Yds. \$1 Plaids, stripes and florals; 39 in. wide; 2 to 8 yard lengths. \$1.50 Step-Ins Corsets, Girdles

Five Great \$ Groups at ..

Side hooking Girdles of broches and durable elastic. Rubber reducing Step-in Girdles; lace at side or zipper closing. Back lacing Corsets, semi-elastic top; tearose broche and elastic. Corsetalls with or without

HURSDAY

Little Boys' Coat Sets Full lined \$1 match; gray or blue; sizes 2 to 4. Limit

16x31 Huck Towels, 10 for

Part Linen Toweling, 10 Yds.

Bleached crash; red, blue, green, yellow borders; fast color.

25c Colored Tubing, 7 Yds.

35c Imported Kapok, 4 Lbs.

Genuine selected kapok, \$1

81-In. Brown Sheeting, 4 Yds.

Unbleached, softly finished; ideal for sheets, mattress covers, quilt linings, etc.

29c Truth Tubing, 5 Yards

42 inches wide; free from \$1

25c Bleached Sheeting, 7 Yds.

39 inches wide; for sheets, 51 pillowcases and many household purposes.

Boys' Rib Stitch Sweaters

Navy, maroon, tan, Royal \$1 blue or green; plain or border patterns; 28 to 36.

1 to a customer. Tots' Chinchilla Coats, \$1

Full lined chinchilla
cloths in pink, blue and
white; 1 to 3; limit, 1
to customer.

Bleached, cotton huck; very closely woven;

42 inches wide; choice pink, blue, orchid

soft texture.

and green.

in 1-pound bags.

Limited quantity.

ousehold purposes.

3 Great

Each . . .



Brims, berets and tricorne effects in and fabrics; the newest Fall colors. Head-

sizes 10 to 16.

sizes for everyone. Youths' \$1.69 Long Trousers A good selection in gray \$1

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue; stock \$1 up at this saving.

Full-Rashion SILK HOSE 2 /01 \$1

\$1.39 Dozen Diapers, Doz. 27x27-in. Bird's-eye Diapers; sanitary packed. Limit 3 \$1 dozen to customer.

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for Children's 2 to 6 part wool \$1 neat stripes.

Children's Silk Dresses Lovely assortment of solid shades and prints; all have deep hems; 1 to 6 years,

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Slipover or coat style; plain colors and fancy patterns; \$1 guaranteed fast color;

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for Shorts of fine broadcloth; wide choice of fancy patterns and stripes; sizes 30 to 42. Shirts are of spring elastic knit; sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' \$1.39 School Knickers Attractive patterns, in tan, brown or gray; fully lined; \$1 separate waistband; sizes

Underarm style with 2 \$1 snap-on initials; also pouch or flat underarm with one initial; calf and rough grains; black, brown, navy.

Misses' and women's; \$1 satin, bengaline and taffeta; \$1 high necklines, V shapes, ascots or round collar and cuff sets.

Baby or character dolls; \$1 dressed in organdic frocks with caps to match; in white, blue, pink or yellow; have sleeping eyes and crying voice.





\$1.00

adjustable straps;

10 or 16 Rib Umbrellas

WOMEN'S; plain, print borders and woven patterns; \$1

Women's Celanese Hose, 4 Prs.

Mock fashioned; popular shades; well reinforced at points of stress; slight irregulars of better grades; most

Child's Anklets, 7 Pairs

Mercerized cotton lisle; white with green or blue trimmed tops; also rayon plaited over lisle in pastels and white; slight irregulars.

Women's Rayon Undies, 5 for

Panties, bloomers and shortees; tearose and pink; slight regular sizes in lot; slight

seconds of 39c and better grades.

Girls' Gym Suits, 2 for

Regulation Suits in green only; have elastic knees; sizes 6 to 16; limit of 4 to

Girls' 3-Piece Rain Sets

Rain Cape with extra capelet cap and bag to match; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 16. One of a size to a customer.

Girls' \$1.59 Wool Skirts

with Prince of Wales handles.

all sizes.

21/2 Yds. \$1 Long, Pr.

marquisettes in cream or ecru color; Spanish nets in ecru color. dot in cream or ecru; 44 inches wide.

Tots' Panty Frocks, 2 for

Fast color print Frocks with panties to match; sizes 2 to 6. Also toddlers' silk

Child's Heavy U' Suits, 3 for

Long or short sleeve style; knee, trunk or ankle length; sizes 2 to 8 years; limit 6 suits to a customer.

49c Porto Rican

Gowns-3 for

ficely made; daintily \$1 ppliqued; flesh or \$1 thite; regular sizes.

Girls' 39c Underwear, 4 for

Ribbed, sleeveless vests, bloomers or panties; also rayon striped knitted fabric \$1

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for

Samples and slight seconds of 79c and more qualities; new Fall styles and colors; sizes 1 to 4 and 2 to 6.

36x50-Inch Baby Blankets

Sateen bound; nursery patterns or solid colors; pink, \$1

All Silk Honan, 3 Yards

Blue and white; so desirable for children's school \$1

dresses and blouses.

1

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garments; sizes 2 to 12.

dresses in sizes 1 to 3.

**New Fall Print PERCALES** Yds. \$ 1 for

All the new Fall patterns and colorings; guaranteed fast color.

**80-SOUARE FAST-**COLOR PRINTS

Reg. 25c quality; newest Fall 6 Yds. \$1

49c Felt Base, 3 Sq. Yds.

6 feet wide; carpet or tile effects in green, blue, tan, \$1 gray and red.

Oval Rag Rugs, 2 for

Braided style in various colors; 22x38 inches. Also 22x36-inch mottled Chenille

Rugs with bordered and fringed

Hooked Pattern Rugs

Reversible Chenille Rugs in \$1

Rug Bordering, 3 Yards

Remnant lengths of felt-base floorcovering; hard-wood pattern; 36 in. wide; 5 to 10 yards in a piece.

54-In. Wool Jersey, 2 Yds.

So desirable for school frocks and blouses; newest \$1

\$1.49 Philippine Gowns

Women's; handmade and scalloped; ribbon run yokes; white only; 16, 17 and 19.

24x48 inches; fringed.

lengths.

midget hemstitched 20 for \$1 WOMEN'S KERCHIEFS—White with print or colored woven borders; midget hems.... 30 for \$1 Cotton Tweed Suiting, 6 Yards Rayon Shirting Stripes, 3 Yds. A sturdy fabric in the new plaids and tweed effects; \$1 for women's and children's Most attractive striped patterns for blouses, dresses and pajamas; 39 in. wide.

frocks. Washable Silk Crepe, 2 Yards White & Color Br'dcloth, 6 Yds. Flat Crepe in all the new Fall street shades as well as pastels; 40 in. wide. Wanted shades; guaranteed fast color; a lovely quality \$1 very low priced.

DOLLAR DAY

Plaid or Check Gingham, 6 Yds. A splendid selection to \$1 children's dresses, etc.

**Dollar Day Sale** 

Handkerchiefs

MEN'S — Colored woven bordered ker-chiefs; also plain white with ¼-inch MEN'S CAMBRICS—Plain white; 1/4-in

hems.
MEN'S LINENS—Good quality plain white
14-inch hemstitched for S

hems. 10 for \$1
WOMEN'S LINENS—Plain white or white
with colored woven cords and borders;
midget hemstitched
hems. 20 for 20

20 for \$1

Fancy Outing Flannel, 7 Yards Light or dark patterns; also all white; 36 inches wide.

Panne Satin, 2 Yards Smooth, lustrous finish shades; 40 in. wide.

All-Rayon Taffeta, 3 Yds. Also twill satin in all the wanted shades. For slips, lingerie, etc.

Women's Woolen Sweaters, 2 for Slip-on style with high or low necks; short sleeves; \$1 white and pastel shades; sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Cotton Blouses, 2 for Organdies, dotted Swisses, dimities and prints; light and dark shades; short sleeves; sizes 34 to 40.



All white cotton blankets, stitched ends; 70x99 inches. Broadcloth Slips, 2 for

Women's; built-up style; hemstitched; flesh and \$1 white; sizes 36 to 52. \$1.59 Print Smocks

Misses' and women's \$1 new Fall Smocks in single or double breasted styles;



59c Silk Panties, 3 for Silk crepes, daintily lace trimmed; flesh, tearose and \$1 blue; small sizes.

21/2-Yard Ruffle Curtains Priscilla style; self woven dot marquisette with deep, \$1 self ruffle; cornice valance and tie-backs; ecru tint.

50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yard Rayon and cotton mixed; brocaded or two-tone effects; reversible; sunfast and tubfast.



applique cut work;
16 in. wide; 36, 45
or 54 inches long.
3 - Pe. Buffet
Sets, 3 for 31
4-Pe. Vanity
Sets, 2 for 31

rose; tailored or lace trimmed; regular sizes.

cretonnes.

Everette and Opera styles; all have hard soles; rubber \$1 heels; sizes 6 to 11.

Silk Carioca Undies, 2 for

Silk Carrottes in flesh or tea-

Cotton Crepe Pajamas

Misses' and women's; wash and ready crepe; one and \$1

two piece styles; print trimmed; flesh or peach; sizes 16 and 17.

36-In Slipcovering, 5 Yds.

Linene and homespun materials; striped effects \$1

tions; also gayly c.olored

7-Foot Window Shades, 2 for

Water color opaque; green, white or light and dark ecru; 36 inches wide.

69c Crash Drapery, 21/2 Yards

50 in. wide; striped effects in attractive colorings; reversible; fast color.

Women's B'cloth Uniforms

Button-to-waist style; long \$1 sleeved; white only; sizes 16 to 46.

69c Wash Frocks, 2 for

Misses' and women's \$1 cotton frocks in light or dark color prints; many pleasing

Men's Brown Slippers

6 to 18 years. Women's Lea



79c Hooverettes, 2 for These popular house garments are in attractive new prints; organdy or self trims; small, medium and large

Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 12 for Plain white and white with satin stripes or colored \$1.

Boys' Juvenile Suits Wash tops; suiting pattern shorts; all sizes 5 to 10; \$1 real values at this price.

White Broadcloth, 8 Yds. Extra fine quality; in 10 to \$1 20 yard lengths; very low \$1 price for this quality.

Tan Silk Pongee, 6 Yds. 12 Momme in the popular tan shade; so desirable for pajamas, slips, curtains, etc.



\$1.69 Extra-Wide Ruffled Curtains 21/2 Yds. \$1

Excellent quality self woven, custion dot; deep, self ruf-fled; cornice val-ance and tie-backs; each side 48 inches wide. 300 sets to sell at this saving.



Waterproof Felt-Base Rugs in block and kitchen pat-terns; various col-ors to choose from; these are slight sec-onds of \$8.25 qual-ity. Limited quantiity. Limited quanti-



\$1.59 Broadcloth Hooverettes In the New Fall Patterns at

Extra fine quality broadcloth in smart dark patterns; full cut, made extra long. Small, medium and large sizes.

1200 Men's Better Broadcloth SHIRTS

Collar - attached style; white and solid colors; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. These are slight seconds of 79c and \$1 qualities.



Boys' School Knicker SUITS Sizes \$5

Blue cheviots, tweeds, checks or fancy patterns; all have one pair knickers; some havevess, others are 2-pe, suits of high-grade suitings.



Women's Lightweight COATS \$5.00

Ideal for early Fall wear — every coat has a "Cravenette" label (shower-proof). Novelty tweeds in brown, gray, tan and wanted combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

DOLLAR DAY EXTRA! New Fall DRESSES \$3.88-

Printed crepes in new Fall patterns— also solid colors in black, brown, navy and wine; harmo-nizing color or nizing color or white collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to



Women's Initial Bags, 2 for

New Fall Neckwear, 2 for

Adorable 16-Inch Dolls

~3 Girls' 79c

Dresses & No

Blouses Priced at Dresses are in fast















From This Newly Arrived Collection of the Season's Fastest Selling Furs Grouped at Only

Silver Muskrat Black Caracul South American Lamb Marmot Dark Back Muskrat Kid Caracul Civet Cat Sealine\* Beaverette\*

The last 3 days of the August Fur Sale are by no means the least, for we have replenished the styles of Furs that have been most in demand. If you have been looking and have postponed action, wait no longer—this opportunity is too good to miss. Dyed Coney.

Sport Type Coats
In Four Popular Furs

Sealine\*, Beaverette\*, Lapin\* and Summer Ermine Dyed Lapin\* with the favorite Johnny and wind-blown collars. Choose from three lengths: trotteur, swagger or full length. Styles for misses and women.

\* Dyed Coney.

A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Your Coat. No Charge for Storage! (Fur Department-Third Floor.)



Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in October

See How Much Your Dollar Will Buy Thursday on the 5th Floor in HOUSEWARES





Telephone Your Needs-Just Call CEntral







# ABLECLOTHS

54x54 Inches— Washable—Stainless

Gay and colorful designs or lid colors (including white) of ood quality oilcloth with heavy



12-Piece **Cutlery Set** 

Regularly \$1.50

Set of six knives and six forks of stainless steel with composition han-dles, either in white or onyx color.

\$1.50 Bridge Table 

\$1.25 Stretcher It's easy to do your own Curtains with this adjustable 5x8 Curtain Stretcher with non-rust stationary pins, special \$1.29 Trash Outfit

\$1.25 Scale Very convenient in the kite ... weighs up to 25 lbs. . finished in ivory or

\$1.49 Canner The 20-quart size with wire rack for 7 jars in triple coated blue enamel with enamel \$1.25 Vegetable Bin

\$1.29 Renuzit 

Bvery kitchen needs this handy Food Chopper, with three different size cutting blades, now \$1

Grass Seed Now is the time to sow Grass Seed and get the benefit of early Fall rains. No. 1 31/2 Lbs. \$1 grade; mixed.... 31/2 Fertilizer

\$1.25 Gate Varnished Hardwood Gate that tends to 5-fr. width, for porch yard; complete \$1.39 Ensemble



Unfinished Maple Chair

Regularly \$1,25

Well-made, stur-dy kitchen chairs of solid maple with solid seat . . . all sanded and



\$1.25 Bread Box



\$1.35 Mop & Polish



Laundry Soap 



\$1.27 Combination



Regularly \$1.44 Fix up the laundry with a new heavy galvanized Tub, No. 2 size, and a sturdy Sil-



\$1.29 Vitalizer



Skillet Set



Toilet Tissue. ock up now with this good ity Victory Tissue, 750 sheets roll 30 Rolls \$1



Washday Outfit



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Another Big

Group of

Fur Coats

Hudson Seal\* Natural Gray Kid

Brown Moire Kid Gray American Broadtail

Ombre Muskrat

Silver Muskrat

Eight of the favorite furs to select from in practically

the August Sale, so hurry.

Sizes for women and misses.

\* Dyed Muskrat,

style. Remember, just three days left to shop in

> LIVING MODELS Will Display "Back-to-School" Dresses for Misses and Girls-Made of

FABRICS

At 2:00 P.M. Thursday and Friday in the Wash Goods Section - 2nd Floor

See these washable Gilbrae Fabrics some look just like wool; others in plaids, checks and ers in plaids, checks and stripes of a fine acetate weave all displayed in lovely fashions. Gilbrae Fabrics are all washable and colorfast, priced 29c to \$1 yard.

Katherine MacGregor, Guest Stylist of Gilbrae Fabrics . will tell you what Gilbrae Fabric is best suited to your needs . she will help you select the patterns and colors most becoming to you. Her services are entirely without obligation.

Girl Models From The Clarke Dancing School





From This Newly Arrived Collection of the Season's Fastest Selling Furs Grouped at Only

Silver Muskrat Black Caracul South American Lamb Marmot Dark Back Muskrat Kid Caracul Beaverette\* Civet Cat Sealine\*

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Sealine\*, Beaverette\*, Lapin\* and Summer Ermine Dyed Lapin\* with the favorite Johnny and wind-blown collars. Choose from three lengths: trotteur, swagger or full length. for misses and women.

\* Dyed Coney. A Moderate Deposit Will Hold Your Coat. No Charge for Storage! (Fur Department-Third Floor.)



Watches

Girl Models From The Clarke Dancing School



Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in October

See How Much Your Dollar Will Buy Thursday on the 5th Floor in

HOUSEWARES





Telephone Your Needs-Just Call CEntral



\$1.50 Sand. Toaster



## **TABLECLOTHS**

54x54 Inches— Washable—Stainless Gay and colorful designs or solid colors (including white) of good quality oilcloth with heavy felt back and smart perforated hems. You'll want more than one

Laundry

Outfit

Regularly \$1.44

Fix up the laundry with a new heavy galvanized Tub, No. 2 size, and a sturdy Silver King Washboard. Both for \$1.

\$1.29 Vitalizer



12-Piece **Cutlery Set** 

Regularly \$1.50

and six forks of stainless steel with composition han-dles, either in white

\$1.50 Bridge Table 

\$1.25 Stretcher \$1.29 Trash Outfit Large-size Wire Trash Burner with cover and ensy-to-use bamboo lawn rake; \$1

\$1.25 Scale Very convenient in the kitel . . weighs up to 25 lbs. . finished in ivery or

\$1.49 Canner \$1.25 Vegetable Bin Roomy Bin, with three large compartments. Choice of ivory or green finish.

\$1.29 Renuzit Save on the well-known absolutely safe Dry Cleaner; it's non explosive, odorless;
2-gallon can \$1
Food Chopper

Grass Seed Now is the time to sow Gras Seed and get the benefit of early Fall rains. No. 1 31/2 Lbs. \$1 grade; mixed... 31/2 Fertilizer

Cardens and lawns that need to be renewed should be treated with Sheep Partiliner; \$1 50-lb. seek for \$1.25 Gate

th hardware. \$1.39 Ensemble



Unfinished Maple Chair

51 Regularly \$1,25

Well-made, stur-kitchen chairs of solid maple with solid seat . . . all sanded and



\$1.25 Bread Box

It's good for cake, too, with its two doors and convenient shelf. Choice of ivory or green enamel finish, for...



\$1.35 Mop & Polish





Laundry Soap 



\$1.27 Combination



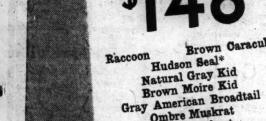
Toilet Tissue.

p now with this good story Tissue, 750 shoot \$1

Washday Outfit

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Av., Street Floor.)





Another Big

Group of

Fur Coats

Take Your Pick at Only

Hudson Seal\*

Natural Gray Kid

Ombre Muskrat Silver Muskrat

Eight of the favorite furs to select from in practically

just three days left to shop in

the August Sale, so hurry. Sizes for women and misses.

every style.

\* Dyed Muskrat.

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LIVING MODELS

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Will Display "Back-to-School" Dresses for Misses and Girls-Made of

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Katherine MacGregor, Guest Stylist of Gilbrae Fabrics will tell you what Gilbrae Fabric is best suited to your needs she will help you select the patterns and colors most becoming to you. Her services are entirely without obligation.



\$28.98

told mounts

# Hundreds and Hundreds of Men's NEW FALL

# 2-Trouser



Priced Far Below Actual Value in Our August Sale!

If There Ever Was a Super-Value Group . . . This Is It!

■ A sale for men who take pride in their appearances! We went to our preferred makers! We bought hundreds of smartlooking Suits . . . all tailored the better way. Here they are . . . worsteds, tweeds and shetlands of irresistible value . . . just what you would expect to find at St. Louis' Dominant Store!

## Men's Fall Suits

From Higher Priced Lines! Such quality . . . you won't want \$ 19 Extra Trouto stop choosing short of several!

Society Brands

Our Entire Stock Less . . 25%

|      | 4 m G 14 690 91                  |
|------|----------------------------------|
| \$35 | 1-Trouser Suits\$26.2            |
| \$40 | 1 and 2 Trouser Suits \$30.00    |
| \$44 | 2-Trouser Suits\$33.00           |
| \$50 | 1 and 2 Trouser Suits\$37.50     |
| Sim  | on Ackerman & Fruhaufs, less 25% |
|      |                                  |

. An All-Time Record Sale of

# Men's New Fall Socks



Lisle and rayon, silks and rayons, crepetones and fan-cy rayons, in clocks, fig-ures, panels and other pat52.964 Pairs! 25c, 35c, 50c & 75c Values at

We saw the line of several important mills in America! We bought Socks by the thousand . . . every pair with high spliced heels, double toes and combed resilient tops! Here they are at 21c . . . a

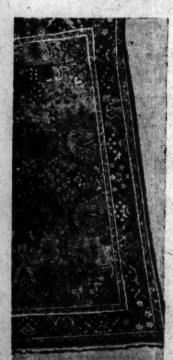
price so far out of keeping with

their real value you'll want

dozens! Get them Thursday!

# American Orientals

Extraordinary Group! 9x12 Size



¶ One of the fast-selling hits of the August Sales! Handsome . . . thick-piled . . . beautifully colored! Persian and Chinese designs woven through to the back. See these, by all means!

\$79.50 Seamless Wiltons 9x12 Size! \$59.95 Remarkable at . \$59.95

\$84.50 American Orientals

\$59.75 8.3×10.6 . . . . .

Long, silky nap that highlights the beauty of patterns and colorings! Sarouk, Kashan and other patterns.

\$35 Axminster Rugs Ten popular patterns! \$25 Seamless; heavy.

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum Ten good-looking pat- \$1.19

What an array! Striking patterns in these heavy wool jacquard Wiltons. A short, very sturdy pile!

\$6 All-Hair Rug Pads Waffle mould; 9x12, \$3.89 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

\$1.79 to \$2 Linoleum Extra heavy inlaid! 16 \$1.55 designs; sq. yd. '

## **Sweater Sets**

Women! \$2.45

Slipover and cardigan models in smart colors. Misses' and women's Fourth Floor

The New Kotex 6 Boxes 87c

"Wondersoft" . . . sides cushioned in downy cot-ton...one dozen in box. Notions-Main Floor

**Wool Kimonos** Challis ... \$1.69

What a buy! Colorful hand - blocked borders! For miss and matron. Negligees-Fifth Floor Children's Robes \$1.39 \$1.69

Women's Pajamas Special \$1.15

Famed "Fruit - of - the-Loom" cotten ... in neat 1 and 2 pc. styles. Regular sizes. Fifth Floor

Tots' Undles • 43c

"Minneapolis" make . . in sleeveless, drop seat Union Suits. Sizes 4-12. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

# Boys' Knickers



PAIR

Wool plus-fours that stand hard wear! Full lined; tans, browns, grays. 8 to 16.

V-Neck Sweaters \$1.15

Contrasting color trimmings at neck and sleeves! Many shades; sizes 28 to 36.

| Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, 8 to 1459c   |
|---------------------------------------|
| Boys' Melton Jackets\$2.99            |
| Suede Jackets, talon-fastener\$4.88   |
| 35c Track Shirts and Shorts, each 24c |
| Golf Hose, many patterns              |
| Two-Knicker Suits, 8 to 16 \$8.45     |
| Two-Knicker Prep Suits\$13.95         |
| Second Fle                            |

## Rain Capes For Kiddies . . 49c

Children's rubber rain Capes. Red, blue or green. 30-inch length. Main Floor

**Chattery Crepe** 

\$1.98 \$1.44 Yd. Exceptional for school dresses and street wear. Smart variety of colors. Third Floor

Famed Maynaps 6 Boxes 74c

Highly absorbent Sanitary Napkins. One dozen in each box. Notions-Main Floor

Satin Crepe \$1.19 64c Yd.

Rich lustrous satin crepe in all the new Fall dress colors. Third Floor

# Girls' Winter Coats

Smartly Tailored! Ideal for School!

Conspicuous Value, at

\$6.88

Mothers! Here's just the Coat you wanted for your daughters . . . for it combines chic and serviceability with a splen-did saving! Warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 8 to 14.

**New Fall Blouses** Adorable prints, in smart puffed-sleeve type. 8 to 16..... 83c

Separate Skirts Wool crepe...gay plaids; 

**Printed Crepes** Value 64c Yd.

All silk printed Crepe in many attractive colors and color combinations. Third Floor

Handkerchiefs

For Women! 25c 39c and 50c values! Hand-embroidered or applique designs. Rayon Taffeta 49c Value . 29c Y4.

Excellent for slips, lin-ings and under lace cloths. 20 smart shades.

Chocolates 2 Lba.

57c e assorted

## **Tasty Candies**

Look for the Green Signs

Indicating "Extreme Values"

Throughout the Store

Harting Thursday

и. . . 22с Choice of nougats, mo-lasses chews, marshmallow or molasses chips, milk or dark chocolate covered.

Salted Nuts 2 Lbs. 35c 69c

Assorted Nuts with peanuts, freshly roasted, buttered and salted. Main Floor

**Hard Candy** 

1. . . 23с

Crisp peanut butter crumb-les. They're delicious . . .

Rayon Undies

Tota .... 34c

Rayon bloomers and panties . . . well made and reinforced. Sizes 4 to 16. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Women's Pajamas Extra \$1.69

\$1.98 value . . . in one and 2 piece rayon pajamas, sizes 18, 19 and 20.

Silk Crepe Slips

Very Special ... 98c

Shadow style ... with Cal-ifornia or bodice tops Crepe ... sizes 34 to 44. Slips-Fifth Floor

Salt and Peppers

\$1.50 to 79c

Heavily silver-plated . . . graceful, ornate and simple styles. Main Floor

**Dinner Sets** 

Service \$15.98

95-piece . . . semi - porce-lain ware; platinum color bands on ivory body. Lim-ited lot.

7-Pc. Beer Sets

Special ... 89c

Imported pottery! Large-size jug and 6 handled mugs, in two-tone effect.

Most Unusual! . 89c

Photo Frames

Leather! Several colors; sizes 5x7 to 8x10 inches, Very attractive! Eighth Floor

Framed Mirrors

\$1.80 89c

Have French picture at the top! They're very smart! Buy for gifts!

## Women's Satin Slips

\$1.98 Values . . . Choose at . . . In tea rose and flesh. California and bodice-top styles. Trimmed with lace or tailored; 34 to 44.

Slips-Fifth Floor

Glance over this page! Note the abnormal sevings on ite

in mind that these give only an inkling of what we have

Features! Make up your shopping list to share to the

# Apparel Specials

Six Urgent Style-and-Value Reasons for Making Fashion Center Your First Stop Thursday Morning!

**New Fall Frocks** Just 250! \$5.90

Many new fashion notes are here! Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 26½. **Petite Dresses** 

Sizes 16% \$8.00
The Fall mode . . . beautifully interpreted for women, 5 feet or under. 200 Fall Frocks

Special! \$11.75 Cereal crepes! Travel crepe! Satins. Sizes 34 to 44 and 16% to 24%.

**Winter Suits** Extreme \$14.95 Sturdy tweeds . . . in stunning new styles and shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

2-Pc. Boucle Frocks Unusual \$9.85

Just 100 . . . in rich, new Winter colors. Firm or lacy knits. 12 to 40. **Winter Coats** 

Very \$21.00 Sport or furred types, for misses and women. Just 150 Coats. Fourth Floor

Third Floor

## 25 Smart Sealine\* Coats

Value to Cheer About . . . at . . . U Just 25 Coats in this thrilling group! Full length or swagger modes, in women's and misses' sizes!

Fourth Floor Dyed Coney.

All-Silk Printed Crepes New Fall Patterns! Yard .... New plaids, tweeds and stripes in a 64c variety of smart bold colors. A wide selection of color combinations!

Women's Lastex Corsettes

\$5 and \$6.50 Values.... I H. & W. and Venus makes! Lastex 2-way stretch and fabric types. Materials are brocade and batiste. 33 to 40.

## Drug Specials Wanted Items! Stock Up Now!

**Antiseptic** T. M. C. Tissues

53c

50c Cleansing Kind! 23c

## Webster Dictionary Specials

Truly Extraordinary Values!

Women's Hose

75c and 85e 59c

... That Say "Hurry

Lightweight service Hose! Lisle hem and feet; six de-sirable colors. Main Floor

Women's Gowns Rayon! ... 79c

Cut extra long . . . ribbon ties, lace inserts! Sizes 16 and 17. Knitwear—Fifth Floor Liquor Sets

\$2 and \$2.50 \$1.49 Tall or squat bottles with six glasses . . . choice of four imported styles. Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

Glass Baskets Unusual \$1.09

Of ruby colored glass, with wrought iron handles. Treasure Shop-Sixth Flo

Children's Sox

35e and 80e 24c Pr. Discontinued styles from famed makers. 1/2 types for boys and girls.

Main Floor

Cage Stands \$3.50 Value . . \$2.98 Brass and polished chrome Bird Cage Stands; full Ch half circles.

Pet Shop-Seventh Floo Men's Overalls

\$1.79 Value Each . \$1.39 "Sweet Orr" brand blue denim Overalls and Jumpers! Sizes 36 to 42.

Pen and Pencil Sets . . . . 98c

"Harris," extra-size type; pen fitted with extra-large solid gold point.

School Bags

Values ... 49c Waterproof or corduroy materials; brief case or shoulder strap styles. Main Floor Bal

**Electric Toasters** 

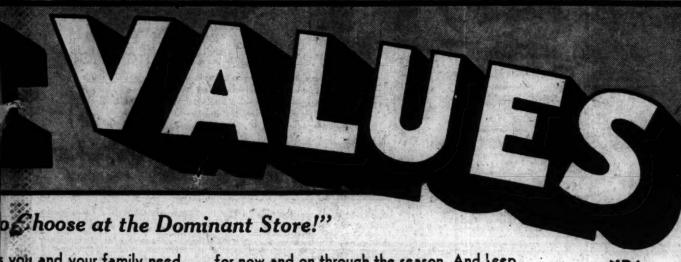
\$3.50 Value . . . \$2.79 "Hotpoint" . . . turnover style, complete with a 6-fu detachable cord.

300 Bandeaux

Value . . . 69c "Maiden Form" . . . in the popular "Hold-Tite" models. Sixes 32 to 38.

See Our Basement Dollar Day Fee

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



you and your family need . . . for now and on through the season. And keep heled for you throughout the store, in addition to hundreds of August Sale llest in these marvelous groups! The savings urge: "Take action now"!

## Chiffon Hose

Women's .. 68c Formerly 88c and \$1! Picot silk tops; well reinforced. 7 colors.

Cigarette Sets \$1.50 97c

Imported three-tier receptacle . . . 2 ash trays and cigarette box.
Trensure Shop—Sixth Floor

# **New Book Ends**

In brass and copper or in nickel and black. Choose from four modern types. Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor

## **Playing Cards** Special, 19c

New design picture-back cards, with gilt edges. Packed in gift boxes. Main Floor Balcony

Boys' 1/8 Sox 39e and 50e 29c

Dancy patterns . . . in pleasing styles and colors. Stock up for school.

Main Floor

## **Melton Blouses**

For Men! \$3.84 All-wool 32-oz. blue mel-on cloth! Talon fastener; sizes 36 to 50.

# Pen and Pencil

"Diamond Point" make ... smart streamline design. In chic gift boxes. Main Floor

## **Famed Pencils**

A noted make . . . you'll know their quality instant-Main Floor

## Coffee Makers \$2.79

All-glass . . . complete with electric stove. Six-cup capacity.

## Special! Bike Accessories

26-in. to 28-in. Tires, 880 

## Eighth Floor Satin Lingerie

Women's \$1.29 Exquisite! Dansets, pan-ties, chemise, brassiere combinations.

## Children's Foot Model Shoes

Children's Sizes 61/2 to 8 ...............\$2.19 

Come and Get 'Em . . Men!

Taultless Nobelt, Rensello and Universal Pajamas in dozens of splendidly tailored styles! Plain and fancy

hicount broadcloths!

fabrics! Luxurious Trims!

Pick Your Group . . . Then Be Sure You're Here to Choose an Ample Supply

## Men's New Fall Silk Ties

Regular \$2.50 Values, at ... I Just 1200 of these super values! Rich, luxurious silks . . . all expertly tailored by hand! You'll want dozens.

Over 20 outstanding

types from America's

foremost lines! Cot-

ton sateens, broad-

cloths and mercerized

Amazing Values!

## New Dainty Ruffle Curtains

\$1.39 and \$1.69 Picot-Edge Types

¶ Ivory or ecru grounds, self-colored dots. 2½ yards long. Priscilla tops with ruffles and tie-backs. 42 & 43 inches wide.

## Women's Satin Nightgowns

\$2.98 Value! 3 Styles! Each ¶ Rich pure dye satin bias cut Gowns; Alencon lace trimmings or tailored with ruffles. Long; tearose or blue; 15, 16, 17.

Fifth Floor

# Canned Goods

Tea Room Preserves

¶ Pure fruit and cane sugar! Peach, Plum, Grape, Cherry, Damson . . . many others!

Little Waiter Early Variety Peas, No. 2..... 2 for 30c Walnut (Fancy Kernel) Corn, No. 2 size.... 3 for 31c Libby Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb. can... 3 for 51c Asparagus Style Stringless Beans, No. 2 size, 3 for 55c Gold Bar Mam. White Asparague, 10 % oz.... 3 for 35c Geisha (White Meat) Tuna Fish, No. %... 3 for 53c Elco Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 size..... 4 for 39c Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size..... 4 for 39c Snider (Fresh Kept) Spinach, No. 2 size..... 4 for 39c Pantry Shelf—In Basement Economy Store

## Demonstrator Maytag Washers Models 10 & 15. 2 Drain Tubs! © Demonstrators and floor samples supplies with the regular 1-year warrant ... Exceptional values!

## **Percolators**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

Universal \$3.98 Electric . . \$3.98

5.95 kind, of all-alumiwith cold water Cord included. Seventh Floor

## **Beverage Sets** Piece ... 88c

Hand decorated. Includes 6 each: fruit juice, water tumblers, high balls. Limited lot. Seventh Floor

## Damask Drapes \$5.98 and \$4.29 Pr. Plaid corded rep, brocaded damask or satin damask. Cotton

sateen lined.

**Nightshirts** 

Men's 79c

\$1.35 value! Offered today at this special price. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Gloves

\$2.50 Quality . \$1.85

Suede . . . 600 pairs! Sizes

7 to 11 . . . in gray only.
For short or reg. fingers.
Main Floor

**New Suspenders** 

Men's ... 50c

Extra quality elastic in

these Suspenders . . . 2400 pairs to choose from.

Men's Silk Ties

\$2.50 \$1.25

Exquisite colorings in

these American Standard crocheted Ties.

**Nightshirts** 

Men's \$1.50 Kind . 99c

Fruit-of-the-Loom; at this

remarkable price! Long and full . . . Sizes 15 to 20.

**Union Suits** 

1200 pairs of knitted Union

Suits! Short or long sleeve . . . Sizes 36 to 46.

**Kantrip Shorts** 

Side-tie or elastic types. White and colors . . . Sizes 28 to 50.

Men's Shorts

Value 25c

Favored fabrics in white

and colors . . . well-made! Sizes 28 to 46.

Men's Sweaters

\$1.50 95c

All-wool pineapple weave ... in popular new shades! Sleeveless; 36 to 44.

\$2.50 Sweaters

Menis Pullovers . \$1.55

In brushed wools, novelty tweed effects and heather shades. Sizes 38 to 44.

**Electric Irons** 

\$3.98 Value . \$2.89

"Universal" . . . in chrome-plate 6-pounder! With 6 ft. of heavy cord.

Second Floor

Seventh Floor

Men's . : 39c

Men's \$1 Value . . 77c

Main Floor

Main Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

Second Floor

Main Floor

## \$1.50 Toasters Elec- \$1.00

Upright style...toasts two slices at once. Comes with cord. Seventh Floor

## Casseroles

Value! ... 39c Vitrified ivory body...
ideal for baking and
serving. Just 300 of Seventh Floor

## trish Panels \$1.89 Value . \$1.33

Extra wide . . . in an attractive design to be used one at a window. Sixth Floor

Utterly Amazing Workmanship and Quality, at

Sixth Floo

• "Roundabouts" . . . that wrap around and tie on.

Shirtwaist Styles . . . smartly cut and tailored.

I New Frocks that you'll welcome for office, home and campus wear! Gingham prints . . . stripes . . . checks ... and unusual plaids ... at a very special price.

Fifth Floor



## 39c Marquisette

Potted! 23c

Large and small dot ... on ivory or ecru ground. Just 1500 yards. Sixth Floor

# **Toilet Tissue**

## **Printed Linens**

\$1.00 Yalue . . . 73c Yd.

Ideal for drapes and slipcovers. Pure linen . . . in the 50-in. width. Sixth Floor

# 20 Rolls 89c

Popular "Hospital" brand, in 1000-sheet rolls. High quality. Seventh Floor

## Men's Hankies

Value ... 15c

Linen with corded borders! Large size . . . white, good quality.

# \$55.50 Ranges

Porcelain Table-Top Gas Stoves!



With Gas Connection

[ Save on one now! Fully insulated 16x18x14 oven, with heat regulator, lighter. Two attractive finishes.

\$5 Cash-Plus Small Carrying Charge-Balance Monthly

## **Cabinet Bases**

\$6.50 Value . . \$5.29

All steel with white por-celain, stainless top. Size 16x20; 2-tone finish.

## **Breakfast Sets**

\$19.50 Value . \$15.95

Five pieces! Extension type table and 4 chairs. Solid oak; green finish. Seventh Floor

## Vegetable Bins

\$2.95 \$2.25

Of heavy tin, Japan fin-ish. 4-compartment style. Footed base. Seventh Floor

## **Double Boilers** \$1.95 Value . \$1.19

Polar Ware white enameled: 1½-quart size. Triple coated. Seventh Floor

## **Pad and Cover**

59c value 39c

An ironing board cover and a non-burnable pad at this low price! Seventh Floor

## Saucepan Sets

\$1.95 Value . . 98c

Three-piece enameled Saucepan Set of high-grade Polar ware.

# Three More Days to Go, in Our

Join the Ranks of Women Who Have Chosen

Coats of Outstanding Chic, Beauty and Quality . . . at

The time's growing short! But you can still choose your Winter Coat at the conspicuous savings afforded by this thrilling event! Styles are new and smart . . . and gloriously, opulently fur-trimmed. You'll be delighted with your choice . . . and your savings . . . when you've joined in this style and value fest.

> \$10 Cash Payment will hold coat till October, when balance is payable. Coats may be placed on October accounts payable in November.

# The August Sale of Furs

Last 3 Days of Thrilling Values in Fur Coats!

Beautiful furs . . . at most amazing savings! Styles are new and right . . . quality dependable! Don't miss this event.

Small Cash Payment will hold any coat till October 1st, when balance is payable. HAVE YOUR COAT PLACED ON YOUR OCTOBER ACCOUNT PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER.



# Tots' Winter Coat Sets

Amazingly Low-Priced for Such Quality!

For toddler girls, 1 to 3 . . . 3-pc. suede velour sets, beaver-trimmed. For little boys, 2 to 6...3-pc. sets of checked wool velour. For sister, 3 to 6...2-pc. double-breasted or swagger

affairs.

Jersey . . . talon-fastened. Navy, tan, brown, gray, etc. 2 to 6. Fall weight cotton Hemmed squares in garments, Dutch neck sterilized packages of to style. Sizes 2 to 8. 1 dozen. 27x27-inch.

# August Sale of FURNITURE

Six Examples of How Supremely You Can Save in This Event!

2-Piece Living-Room Suites \$75 and \$90 values! Attractive covers; \$50.50 full-size webbing base.

\$30 Studio Couches, Complete
50 only! With inner-spring mattress and three pillows.

\$100 4-Piece Bedroom Sets Include bed, dresser, chest and vanity. \$49.50 Mahogany veneers, gumwood.

\$34.50 Oak Breakfast Sets Solid oak . . . two styles and two colors! \$19.90

\$125 9-Piece Dining Suites

Good looking! Table, china cabinet, buffet \$89.50 and 6 chairs. Nicely finished!

\$15 Big Pull-Up Chairs, for

Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge on Purchases of \$25 or More-Ralance Monthly

on Page 6 and 7, Part 3, This Paper



\$1 DOWN Your Old

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

904 PINE

Air Cooled Throughout



ITUMN

Special at Just

Furred With Fitch. French Beaver\*, Wolf, Squirrel, Caracul

Suits to your wardrobe! They're ideal for Street, Travel, Sports-wear! They're fashioned beautifully with clever alsoyed.

This Is Rise of One Pct. From 1930 to 1933 but School Board Canvass Recently Showed Drop.

STATE ESTIMATE

IS 3,678,000

University City, Largest Suburb of St. Louis, Still Sixth Largest City in

Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Popuation of St. Louis as of last year was estimated by the Federal Census Bureau yesterday as 830,300, an ncrease of 8340, or 1 per cent, over the 821,960 population in the 1930 decennial census.

For Missouri the bureau estimated a population last year of 3,678,000, an increase of 48,333, or 1.3 per cent, over that of 1930. In comparison, a census of St. Louis made early this year by the Board of Education showed the population as \$17,601, a decrease of 4359, or .53 of 1 per cent, since

sus Bureau data are based on stan-dard estimating methods. University City, largest suburb of St. Louis, continues to be the sixth largest city in the State. Its population for 1933 was estimated at 29,100, an increase of 3291, or 12.7 per cent, since 1930.

1930. The board's figures were ob-

tained by canvass, while the Çen-

A CWA census early this year showed 26,184 inhabitants in University City. Webster Groves, second largest suburb, and tenth city of Missouri, is allowed 17,700 for last year, an increase of 1213 in three years. Maplewood, the third suburb and fifteenth city of the State, is credited with 13,600, an increase of 943.

In estimating size of the larger cities of Missouri, the bureau did not include Sedalia, the ninth city in 1930. If it has held its rank none of the cities has exchanged ositions in the list of relative size. eata for other cities follows:

| City.                           | Estimate   | Census   |
|---------------------------------|------------|----------|
| Kansas City                     | 412,600    | 399,746  |
| St. Joseph                      |            | 80,935   |
| Springfield                     |            | 57,527   |
| Joplin                          |            | 33,454   |
| Hannibal                        |            | 22,761   |
| Jefferson City                  | 22,500     | 21,596   |
| Cape Girardeau                  |            | 16,227   |
| Independence                    |            | 15,296   |
| Columbia                        |            | 14,967   |
| Moberly                         |            | 13,772   |
| St. Charles                     |            |          |
| Missouri contin                 | nues to be | tenth in |
| size among the<br>ranked by New | States. It | is out-  |
| Illinois, Ohio,                 |            |          |
| Michigan, Massa                 |            |          |
|                                 |            |          |

MRS. COO'S TRIAL HALTED;

Defendant in Murder Case Also Treated for Persistent Cold in Cooperstown (N. Y.) Jail. By the Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 29. -Justice Riley H. Heath, presiding at the murder trial of Mrs. Eva Coo, was stricken with a light at-tack of influenza today and ordered to bed. Meanwhile jail physicians treated Mrs. Coo herself for a per-

The trial was ordered postponed when Dr. Harry L. Cruttenden found Justice Heath was running a temperature of 100 4-5 degrees. Dr. Cruttenden said with proper care Justice Heath might leave his bed

Mrs. Coo has been afflicted with a cold almost since she first went on trial 13 days ago for the murder of Harry Wright. When she testified yesterday her voice was busky and low, and she coughed. The jury remained in the same notel in which Justice Heath lives.

MRS. ELIZABETH-HIXSON KENT GRANTED DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

Charged General Indignities, Indif-ference and Fallure to Support Her.

divorce was granted Mrs. Elizabeth Hixson Kent at Clayton yes-terday from Charles Guy Kent Jr., whom she married last Dec. 21. She is the daughter of J. T. Hixson, superintendent of the Webster Groves High School. Kent is the

Groves High School. Kent is the stepson of Gustav Riesmeyer Jr., 6454 Cecil avenue, vice-president of the First National Bank.

Mrs. Kent was granted restoration of her maiden pame and a stipulation, which was not made public, was filed for a property settlement. Kent filed an entry of appearance. She charged, under an allegation of general indignities, that he had grown indifferent, and failed to support her.

Elmer J. Griffin to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The engagement of Miss Edith M. Fitzgerald, motion picture scenario writer, to Elmer J. Griffin, former nationally ranked tennis player and holder of the California, Oregon and Washington state championships, was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place in September.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A phonographic record of a telephone conversation supplied testimony to a grand jury yesterday which resulted in the indictment of Emil Selten, a bank vice-president and Deputy Coroner. The indictment was on charges of extortion and of accepting bribes, according to an Assistant State's Attorney.

The evidence was said to be the first of its kind in the history of Illinois courts. Assistant State's Attorney Richard B. Austin said it would be considered as legal evidence at Selten's trial.

The record repeated for the grand jury, Austin said, a conversation in which Selten offered "to fix" a Coroner's jury verdict in a case involvement. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-A phone

BOY, 5, SHOOTS SISTER, 7, WHILE PLAYING 'DILLINGER'

**FASHION Economy** Cleaning SERVICE

DRESSES (Plain) FRanklin 5522 FELT HATS

on, the record disclosed, was \$10. Man, Two Girls Victims of Crash mobile today. They were at Bellingham, Mass.
BELLINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 29.—
A father, his 13-year-old daughter

OF PERMANENTS! GENUINE \$ EUGENE (You Need No Coupon) CROQUIGNOLE \$195 Rays STEAM \$4 50 Eyelash Dye.

WAVE Reg. \$3.00

Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, 50c Shampoo and Set ......35c

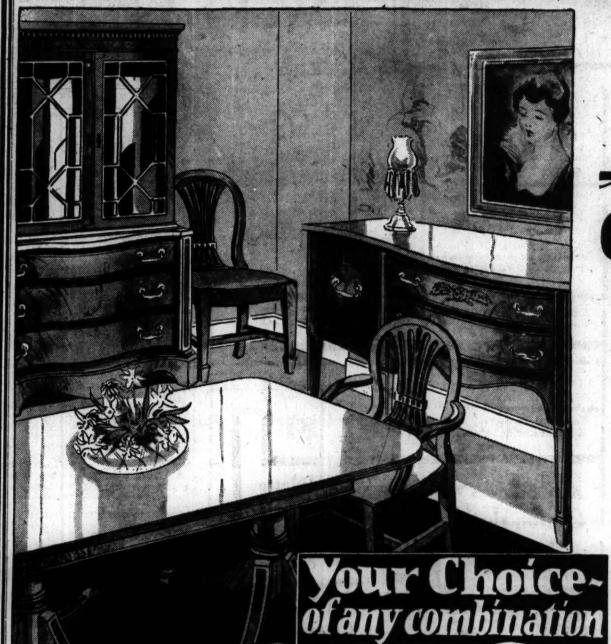


In Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

Your search for Foot Comfort is sure to end happily at Dr. Scholl's Shop. You enjoy complete comfort from the moment you are fitted because Dr. Scholl's Straight Line Principle balances the body's weight. Note the smart styling of the model illustrated—priced at \$7.50. Other styles priced from \$6.50 to \$11.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP

617 LOCUST ST. CEntral 8960



to designate certain Suites and Pieces which we know represent unparalleled Bargains.

CHE

This Seal is a symbol of

Value. It is featured dur-

ing these Sales and used

Now in progress ... Our great Semi-Annual Clearance

Sales end Saturday. This great economy event always holds a brilliant promise of great Savings; but on this occasion the possibilities are even more enticing. Many hundreds of opportunities to save 10% to 50% are to be found in practically every Department of this great St. Louis Home Furnishings Institution. Buy Now and Save!

This suite is in swirl mahogany veneers. Precision workmanship and painstaking care are revealed in every detail of its construction. The beautiful Old World finish is slowly developed to perfection through its various stages by hand rubbing. Drawer bottoms are genuine mahogany.

You can make-up your own combination of pieces. There are two different Tables, two different Buffets, two different China Cabinets, and two different sets of Chairs—both shield back and round back. Both Tables extend to a full eight feet.

For your convenience we have priced the pieces separately as follows: Either Buffet or either Table, each \$45.00. Either China Cabinet, \$49.00. Either set of Chairs, consisting of five side and one armchair, \$59.00. A nine piece combination representing far and away the finest value we have ever offered in a Dining Room Suite at \$198.00.

"We reserve the right to limit these Credit Terms to approved Credit Risks

FREE PARKING to Lammert patrons. Drive to the lot on Lucas Ave. right behind our Store.

# ammerls SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SAL continue with the year's OUTSTANDI DINING ROOM

Not in years have our efforts to produce something really worth while for our thousands of patrons been so richly rewarded. Because of our intimate knowledge of what our patrons demand and our ability to place a very large quantity order, we can sell this Suite at an almost unbelievably low price.

All the charm of the 18th Century, England's "Golden Age" of furniture, has been captured and made available to you. And the best part of it is that you can assemble your own combination of pieces and buy them any way you want. Eighteen individual pieces, priced separately.

\$4 080 DOWN plus a small carrying charge

any 9-pc. combination. Balance monthly.\*



# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Savings Which Compel Attention! Shop Early! Outstanding Offerings in Needs for Now and Later!

## Now's the Time to Plant Grass Seed!



Finest quality Kentucky Blue Grass and City Lawn Mixtures—high germination tested—carefully cleaned. A real value!

21/2 Lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass . . \$1 31/2 Lbs. City Lawn Mixture .... \$1



Favorite Pinless Curtain Stretcher Here's a Curtain Stretcher that is easy to use, will not tear curtains, priced......\$1.00



Clothes Line and Props Five strong, straight wood Props and 100 feet of heavy snak cord line both \$1.00



Now! 24 Pyrex Custard Cups individual baking Cups of genuine Pyrex, for custard, puddings, baked 24 for \$1

Goat's Hair

Gros-It

Sheep

Manure

50 Lbs.

\$1.00

It has beer leaned of all reed seeds; is



Cast Aluminum Skillet Special A very large 10½ size Skillet of heavy aluminum, with wooden handle. Only 100 \$1.00 —come early \$1.00



Bed Tray

Decorated

Wall Brush This is a large handy folding Tray. Comes in four \$1.00 different colors of fine white gont's hair, with convenient long handle ..... \$1.00



Floor Wax .00

drying floo-wax. No rubbing



Chamois and Sponge \$1.00

Make Clean Cleaner. 20 Lbs. \$1 Hot or Cold Jug, 1 gal....... \$1 Aluminum Percolator, 16-cup...\$1

1 Qt. Linoleum Lacquer & Brush, 51 

Both for

Procter & Gamble Soap

aundry size 12 for .... \$1 Large Chip so Flakes, \$1 6 for ... \$1. P. & G. White Naphtha, \$1 40 for .... \$1

Light Bulbs, 25 & 40 Watt, 7 for \$1 Electric Hot Plate ..... Cake Cover and Tray ...... Cast Aluminum Orange Juicer...\$1
Folding Ironing Board .....\$1
Wash Bench, 2-tub .....\$1 Housewares-Downstairs

Housewives!





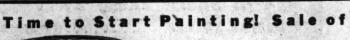






# Save on Canned Goods

No. 2 Topmost Extra Sifted
Pens 5 for \$1
No. 2 Green Beans, Stringless Whole 7 for \$1
No. 2½ Tomatoen 7 for \$1
No. 2½ Tomatoen 7 for \$1
No. 2 Monarch Tomato Jule 8 for \$1
No. ½ Flat Yacht Club Tuna Flah 7 for \$1
No. 2½ Topmost Peeled Asparagus, 3 for \$1
Canned Goods Shop—Downstairs





House Paint

This is Vandervoort's special ready-mixed high-grade paint. Your choice of 10 colors and white. \$1.85

Spar Vanish

This is fine quick-drying genuine Spar for interiors and exteriors. \$1.75 \$2.25 value. Gallon....\$1.75

4-Hour Enamel

This is Vandervoort's high-quality enamel which gives a high gloss finish. Your choice of 17 colors. 89c

Phelans Quick Drying Floor Enamel with Brush. Quart.... Housewares Shop-Downstairs

## **Dollar Day Features in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

\$1.95 to \$2.50 **Men's Shirts** White broadcloth Shirts, slight seconds, but excellent values

Women's White Shoes

A variety of styles. Sizes are brok 2 Pair \$1 clear......

Slip-On **Sweaters** Perfect to wear now with suit or skirt. Sizes 34 to 40....

**Men's Socks** 

First quality fancy Socks. High spliced heels. Well reinforced. Sizes 10 to 12 Plaid Blankets

Full size for double bed.
Blue, gold, rose or orchid... \$1.39 "Wash

Well" Sheets

Excellent quality bleached Sheeting, Full size 81x99. Each.....

A real value! In Black only. Complete size range.

500 Women's Hats

Newly Arrived!

\$1.49-\$1.98 values! Brims, berets and tricornes. All head sizes and colors.

Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs

10 for **8**1

Pure linen, full size Handker-chiefs with hemstitched hems.

Women's Hand-

Turned D'Orsays

\$1 Pair

\$1.39 Yard Irish All-Linen **Table Damask** 

Beautiful quality! Attractive pattern. 70 inches wide, yard.....

Slight Irregulars 79c Chiffon Hosiery



F u I I-fashioned, sheer Hose with picot tops. Colors, Mexique, Gun-Muette, Solera and Smokebrown. Solera

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2

300 Pair Children's School Shoes



Smart, sturdy Oxfords that will wear like iron! Black or

**Men's Summer Ties** 

55c and \$1 values. A variety of patterns. All andmade, 39c .... 3 for \$1

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values. Bathing Suits, sizes 36 to 44..... \$1.39 Linen Crash Lunch Cloths......\$1 Restrite Pillowcases, 42x36.....4 for \$1 25c Yard Linen Tea Toweling, 6 yards...\$1 \$1,39—5-Pc. Linen Scarf and Vanity Sets, \$1

Clothes Closet Extension Rods..... 5 for \$1 73c Window Shades, with fixtures 2 for \$1 29c Fast-Colored Cretonne, 6 yards . . . \$1 69c Silk and Rayon Remnants, 2 yards . . \$1

Men's Athletic **Shirts and Shorts** 4 for . . 8 Buy a Fall supply now! Excellent quality at this

Just 100 Cotton \$1.98

to \$2.98 Values In early Fall and Summer styles. Outstanding values. Sizes 14 to 38.

> Children's Underwear

Bloomers, panties and vests of good quality prayon. Children's sizes 4 to 12.

Women's sizes 34 to 40—4 for . . .

Children's Sweaters irregulars of \$1.29 to \$1.95 value Slipover. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$1.39 Feather Pillows, art tick ...... \$1.39 Chenille Rugs, 18x36.....\$1 \$1.39 Oval Yarn Rugs, 20x39......\$1 19c Turkish Towels, 16x33.4.... 8 for \$1 39c Sash Curtains, marquisette or

\$2 Sport Suits, sizes 18 and 20 only, 2 for \$1 

Norman Hudson, 16, Fatally Injured in Collision -Companion, Sitting on Cross Bar, Hurt.

Norman Hudson, 16 years old, was killed when the bicycle he was riding with another boy was struck by a motor truck at Madison and Twenty-second streets, Granite City, at 10:15 a. m. today.

Ralph Abrams, 13 years old, who was sitting on the crossbar of the bicycle, which Hudson was pedaling, escaped with severe bruises. Hudson's skull was fractured and he was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was the son of Joseph Hudson, 2533 Edwards street, Granite City.

The truck was operated by Oscar Olson, a hauler, of \$420 Broadway, Venice. He told police that the bi-cycle swerved into the path of the

Dolan Bursaw, 19 years old, 3928A De Tonty street, was fatally in-jured yesterday when the front tire of the motorcycle ne was riding blew out while he was rounding a curve on Illinois Route No. 12, four miles east of Carlyle. He was taken to a hospital in Breese, Ill., where he died of fractures of the skull

Bursaw was on his way to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Nora Thompson, at Shattuc, Ill., when the accident occurred. According to a truck driver following the motorwels. cycle, Bursaw swerved off the highway as the tire blew, and hit

a post.

Bursaw, a graduate of the Ran-kin Trades School and a former student of Roosevelt High School, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Reba Bursaw. Funeral services will be Friday at Shattuc, with burial in the Hillcrest Cemetery

Man Hit by Auto at Granite City

Dies of Injuries.

Marceliano Martinez, 39-year-old railroad section hand, of Granite City, died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of injuries suffered Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by Harry Hoekstra, a farm-

er living near Madison, III.

The accident occurred at Chestnut and Pacific streets, Granite
City, when Martinez and a friend,
Tilo Costello of Nameoki, were crossing the intersection. was hit but not seriously injured Hoekstra said the men stepped from behind another automobile into the path of his machine, and he was unable to stop before hitting them.

## CHEVROLET-FISHER BODY HEARING IS CONCLUDED

National Board Listens to Com plaints of Union Automobile

Workers.
The National Automobile Labor Board today concluded the hearing of complaints of union automobile workers who charged the local Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants with discrimination in employment methods. The hearing, opened yes-terday, was held at the companies' offices, Union boulevard and Nat-ural Bridge avenue.

Ten cases, which Dr. Leo Wol-man, chairman of the board, said were representative of the dispute were heard. The findings and decisions will be announced from the board's headquarters, Detroit, sometime during the next two weeks.

Dr. Wolman said the issues involved in this dispute were difficult to handle because many of them were eight months to a year old. Some of the men alleged they were returned to jobs which they were not trained for so the com-pany could find their work inefficient and then discharge them. Two other men comprise the board, Richard Byrd, employe of

Kelley, attorney for the Chrysler Motor Co., at Detroit, who represents the manufacturers. DISORDERS BREAK OUT AGAIN AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONE SHOT

General Motors at Pontiac, Mich., who represents labor, and Nicholas

Race Cinahes Resumed Following Rioting on Monday Night.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A Second Negro was under treatment today for a bullet wound in the neck after rioting between whites and Negroes was resumed last night when police believed ten-sion was relaxing after Monday's

fights.

James Pride was wounded in the neck by shotgun slugs fired from a street through the window of a billiard room.

Another Negro took shelter in a store when a crowd milled about him as he was awaiting a trolley car. Police dispersed the throng quickly.

quickly.

Several arrests for not obeying orders to "move on" were reported by police after shotgun slugs, fired from an automebile, peppered a house near the center of Monday night's trouble. The first outbreak occurred when hecklers broke into a meeting of a group organising support for a Negro accused of attacking a white girl. Police also said whites resented settlement of their section by the Negroes.

Koli

Russian

JUNIOR SIZES

W

SSES SIZI

virrel

sian Lamb

REGULAR SIZES



Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable Oct, 1st

Go Places . . . Labor Day on

Charge Them to Your Account

Enjoy your Holiday without fire

Enjoy your Holiday without tire trouble and be ready for Fall and Winter driving—take advantage of present low prices. At No Extra Cost you get 43% More Miles of real Non-Skid safety because of Flatter, Wides Pides P

Skid Blocks, Wider Riding Ribs, More and Tougher Tread Rubber, and Super-twist Cord Body.

Goodyear

Speedway

450-21 525-17 \$4.90 \$6.00

525-18 \$6.20

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL

475.19 \$5.20

Fender Flaps

Protect the fenders and body from road oil and tar while

49c pair

Held for Killing 8 Years Age.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Aug. 29.—

Charged with fatally shooting a self-styled voodoo doctor eight years

INI MICCICCION igo when a "love charm" failed to ork, Slim Williams, a Negro, was under arrest here. Williams was arrested at Caruthersville and returned here to face a charge of first degree murder. The "voodoo" doctor, known as "pegleg," was killed after the "charm" he sold Williams had no effect on the af-fections of the purchaser's girl

The Greatest

Goodyear

Ever Built

NEW "G-3"

Goodyear All-Weather

Wedge Type

Seat Cushions

59c each

Cool fibre on both side Comfortable—durable.

# SI LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. Senator Who Seeks Re-Election Leads Former Governor in First Balloting.

**EX-REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS RUNS THIRD** 

Proponents of Liquor Legalization Ahead in South Carolina's Referendum on Prohibition.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.-The candidacy of former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo for a seat in the United States Senate in place of Senator Hubert D. Stephens will be decided on Sept. 18 when the two

meet in a runoff primary.

Although Stephens had a slight lead over Bilbo as yesterday's primary balloting was tabulated, a runoff primary was necessary as no candidate had a majority. With about 200 precincts missing out of 1611, Stephens polled 63,068

votes to 59,628 for Bilbo. Former Representative Ross C. Collins was third with 39,617. State Senator Frank H. Harper polled less than 2000 votes.

In the congressional contests,

Representative Whittington, Rank-in and Doxey were renominated while runoffs will be necessary in the other four districts.

Blease in Runoff Primary for South Carolina Governorship.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.-With 1007 of 1474 precincts reported from father is Theodore F. Meyer Jr., yesterday's advisory referendum on president of the National Veneer prohibition, proponents of liquor le galization held a lead of more than 10,000 votes today. The count was, for retention of State prohibition, 79,230, against, 89,681. A wet majority of 14,000 in Charleston County shot the anti-prohibition total

Olin D. Johnston, young Spartanburg lawyer who ran as a dry, and Cole L. Blease, former Governor and Senator, won their way into a runoff primary over six other candidates for Governor in the Democratic primary, on the face of in-complete, unofficial returns.

The vote from 1163 precincts in the Senate contest was: Blease, 58,-667; Johnston, 73,640; Wyndham M. Manning, 33.761; H. Kemper Cooke, 2976; L. B. Owens, 2590; Tom B. Pearce, 19,311; James O. Sheppard, 1729; C. E. Sloan, 534. The five Representatives in Con-

gress who faced opposition appeared to have been renominated on the face of the incomplete returns. In the First District, Representative Thomas S. McMillan was without

The second primary will be held two weeks from today. Nomination equivalent to election.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.-In the only congressional contest of Arkansas' first run-off primary, Tillman B. Parks, incumbent of the Seventh District trailed his oppo-nent, Wade Kitchens, as 247 of the district's 300 precincts reported to-day. Kitchens had 13,603, against Parks' 13,129 votes.

Kitchens led a field of four con testants who opposed Parks in the first primary, winning the right to oppose him in the run-off by a small lead over Neill Marsh, El Dorado attorney.

BAITING OF DOVES ILLEGAL

Warned; Season Opens Saturday. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Hunt-

ers in Missouri and Kansas where the mourning dove season opens Saturday, were warned yesterday by the Bureau of Biological Survey that use of bait in killing these birsd is now illegal.

"Under an amendment of the migratory bird treaty act regulations adopted by the Secretary of Agriculture and approved by the President, . . . it no longer is permissible to hunt mourning doves lured, enticed or attracted to areas where feed of any kind has been where feed of any kind has been deposited, distributed or scattered," the bureau emphasized.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES

Republicans Name Warsaw and St. James Doctors.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29. Dr. James A. Logan, Mayor of Warsaw and a member of the State House of Representatives from Benton County for two terms, was unanimously selected here yesterday as the Republican nominee for Congress from the Second District. Dr. Logan will oppose William L. Nelson, Democrat of Columbia.

A. HOLLANDER & SON

HUDSON SEAL

Guaranteed for color permanence PRODUCT of THE WORLD'S LARGEST FUR DRESSERS AND DYERS 'Dyed Musical'

STEELVILLE, Mo., Aug. 29.—
Republicans of the Eighth Missouri District yesterday nominated Dr. w. H. Bruer of St. James, as their candidate for Congress. He will oppose Clyde Williams, Democrat.

REPENTS ELOPEMENT



MRS. VIVIAN JANE MURRAY.

MRS, VIVIAN JANE MURRAY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE Couple Eloped Last April When Both Were Freshmen at

Washington U. Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Vivian Jane Murray, daughter of Mrs. Irma Teichmann Meyer, 6372 Forsythe boule vard, against Harry L. Murray Jr. with whom she eloped to St. Charles last April when both were freshmen at Washington Univer-

Mrs. Murray, who is 19 years old states that they separated last July 11, until which time they had lived with her mother. She says that although she treated her husband with affection, he "heaped such indignities on her as to render her osition intolerable."

Mrs. Murray was graduated from Mary Institute in 1933 and attended Bradford Junior College, Bradford Pa., for one semester before enter ing Washington University. Her Package Co. Murray, who is 21, is the son of Harry L. Murray, 333 Westgate avenue, University City. He is a graduate of Country Day School.

MISSOURIAN 'BUNCOED' OUT OF \$12,000 IN HORSE-RACE DEAL

Denver Detective Says He Has Several Clues As to Identity of Four Suave Strangers.
Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—Captain of Detectives William J. Armstrong said last night he was in possession of several clues to the identity of four men who allegedly ssion of several clues to the "buncoed" B. H. Murphy, retired contractor of Greenridge, Mo., out of \$12,000, but declined to amplify his statement.

"As soon as a little time passes we will really get to work on this case," Armstrong said.

Murphy complained he lost the money, which was in Liberty bonds, as the result of horse-race betting arrangements made with suave strangers whom he met in Manitou, Colo., and later accompanied to Denver.

Armstrong said Murphy had left Congressman Parks Trailing in Arbansas Run-off Primary.

Armstrong said Murphy and left
Denver for Manitou where he expected to join other members of pected to join other members of nis family before returning to Greenridge. Armstrong said he did not know Murphy's home address. his family before returning



Wrap yourself in BEAUTY

Look your smartest this Winte

Sheath yourself in stunning Hudson Seal\*-loveliest and richest of all practical furs. Visit the August Fur Sales and ask to see Hudson Seal that carries the stamp of A. Hollander and Son on label, tag or pelt. Beautiful, deep black Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son is guaranteed for color permanence. Always look for the full name.

• A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur

Tear gas was used to subdue convicts in the solitary confinement cell block at the penitentiary shortly before midnight after 17 trans-

morning. The others were missing their second meal. They were locked in their cells last night with-

The 17 alleged leaders of the disorder last night were taken from their cells today and placed in the prison's "Klondike," where they were given the "D. M. gas" treat-ment which nauseated them. Then

they were returned to their cells.

Machine Guns Set Up.

At Graterford outside the city limits, machine guns were mounted on the towers and walls and a "shoot to kill" order was issued as 1100 of the 1400 inmates.

When another outbreak threat-ened, 15 prisoners were placed in SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MISSOURI MENTAN ars. Inspires boy to best efforts. Fully a ed. R. O. T. C. Small classes. Prepar pilege or business. Separate Junior Scho-Campus. Write M. M. A., 10th Street

GAS SPRAYED IN CELLS

The outdoor wire enclosure where the rioters were herded Saturday after burning and destroying 46,000 worth of property.

Hampered by lack of convict help normally trusted with work about the prisons, both branches carried on their routine under difficulties. Warden Herbert Smith's office described the situation early today as "all quiet."

Only one machine in the vocational shop at Graterford was in operation. Under direction of guards, the lathe was turning out heavy oak "pacifiers," similar to night sticks, for use in event of further outbreaks. Officials said they plan to keep prisoners in their cells until "it is deemed advisable to continue with the regular routine of the roters were herded Saturday after burning and destroying 46,000 worth of property.

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Criticises Legislators.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt of Philadelphia said "the sob sisters in

ly before midnight after 17 transferred leaders from the Saturday riot at Graterford began shouting, screaming and throwing blazing newspapers into the corridors.

More than 1100 convicts at the prison here went hungry at breakfast today. This punishment was decided on chiefly because all convicts except the kitchen men refused to work yesterday and remained locked in their cells.

Only 100 convicts were fed this morning. The others were missing their second meal. They were

1000 BABIES On Parade

in the Annual Exhibit of FLANNERY BROS. STUDIO

See these 1000 beautiful baby photographs entered in our baby contest, now on display on the mezzanine floor of the

Mark Twain Hotel **8th and Pine** 

AIR COOLED Store Thursday—ANOTHER

Great Special Purchase and. 2600 Pairs Regular 79c

BRAND-NEW

PHONE CHestnut 6769

 Sheer Chiffon . . . Perfect Quality Full Fashioned ... New Fall Colors

Regular

Bizes

Bizes

Bizes

Bizes

Crystal sheer, luxurious quality, picot edge, with non-run picot in welt, reinforced toe and heel. Hosiery of a quality that always sold for 79c a pair. In new Fall shades of Trotteur, Cedar, Smoke, Mist, Salera, Fawn Brown, Taupemist.

RIZE FOR NAMING BABE RUTH? All-America BASEBALL TEAM

The 1934 Post-Dispatch Baseball Com-

will be awarded to winning entrants. \$150.00 in cash will go to the participant

petition ends August 31, at midnight. Seventy-nine cash prizes, totaling \$700.00,

who submits a lineup and batting order that comes closest to that chosen by Ruth, and whose brief explanatory letter gives the best reasons for selections. A complete list of the prize awards appears in this announcement.

> Mail entries to Babe Ruth Competition Editor, care of

POST-DISPATCH

- 129 Winning Participants Will Share These Awards SECOND PRIZE ..... 100.00 THIRD PRIZE .....

FOURTH PRIZE ..... 50.00 FIVE PRIZES, Each..... 15.00 TEN PRIZES, Each..... FIFTEEN PRIZES, Each. TWENTY PRIZES, Each 2.50

0

TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES, Each ........

79 Cash Prizes, Total. . \$700.00

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.



Small Deposit

Reserves Coat

and many others!

Brand New Furs ... Silver Fox, Mink, Persian, Kolinsky,

Brand New Woolens ... Forstmann, Julliard, Barks, Boucles

Brand New Colors ... Black and smart, flattering shades!

Brand New Fashions... with new details and lines, styled by Hollywood and Paris—made in your size by Lane Bryant Specialists in youthful perfect fit for Stout Women!

Sizes 161/2 to 301/2; 38 to 56

On the Second Floor at AIR-COOLED

SIXTH and LOCUST

Charge Purchases Payable in November

FLEECED OF \$8000

DEONIS DARSAKLIS,

eight \$1000 bills from a local bank Monday to convince a stranger and a chance acquaint-ance that he was qualified to dis-

tribute a purported legacy of \$18,-000 to needy St. Louisans. The

swindlers departed with his money, leaving him seven \$1 bills and some paper clippings.

DOMINANT IN MOVIES, DIES!

Signed Chaplin to First Million Dollar Contract; Organized First

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. - J. D. Williams, once one of the dom-

inating factors in the motion picture industry, died yesterday in the New York Emergency Hospital from complications following a nervous breakdown. He was 57 In 1916 he organized First National Pictures and startled the industry when, two years later, he signed filmland's first \$1,000,000 ontract with Charles Chaplin. He played an important role in the development of actor-owned companies. After he organized Ritz-Carlton Pictures in 1925, he

retained Rudolph Valentino as the company's star. Valentino's first under this release was "Mon-

In 1926 he went to England, or-ganized British International Pic-tures, Ltd., built the studios near

Elstree, near London. These are now regarded as among the finest in the industry. His wife, Ethel Hope Williams, survives. He was born in Caredo, He started his career to a local theater at the age of 16. MARY PICKFORD 'WON'T DENY REPORT OF A RECONCILIATION

"I Hope It Is True," She Adds, but Fairbanks Refuses to Say Anything. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29.-

Asked about a reported reconcilia-tion with Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford said today: "I won't

They have been seen together frequently since Fairbanks returned 10 days ago from Europe, where he went 14 months ago after

where he went 14 months ago after separating from the actress. She has sued for divorce, but the case has not been brought to trial.

Informed of a report that a reconciliation would be announced in a few days, the actress said: "I hope it is true. I can't discuss it has a reconciliation would be announced in a few days, the actress said: "I hope it is true. I can't discuss it has a said of the said

now. I have never discussed the matter. Why should I begin now?"
The actor was at "Pickfair," the Fairbanks estate, at the time, but refused to say anything about the

HEARING IN KOHLER DISPUTE

Labor Relations Board to Hear Strikers' Complaints.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-In

an effort to restore peace to the

"Model Village" of Kohler, Wis., the Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered a hearing on complaints

ordered a hearing on complaints by strikers that the Kohler com-pany had violated the recovery

act.
Robert B. Watts, special attorney for the Labor Board, left for Sheboygan, Wis., near Kohler, where the hearing will be held tomorrow. Only two issues in the strike will be considered: Whether the company violated the recovery act by refusing to deal with the union and whether an election is needed to determine who represents the amployes.

COUNTY OPEN SEWERS VIEWED

sieur Beaucaire."

D. WILLIAMS, ONCE

AMAZING LOW PRICE

Here is one of the most out-standing values ever offered. You get a full sized 19" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy cast-ings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces, Holland—in busi-ness for 28 years—today has over

se Classified Telephone Director under "FURNACES" for branch

makes of fur-

p your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants

# TRADE DOWN 59 PCT

Declined From \$3,361,721,-000 in 1929 to \$1,362,897,-

79,488 in 1929 and 81,749 in CITY MOVES TO TIGHTEN

bered 79,485 in 1929 and \$1,749 in 1933, a reduction of almost 35 percent. Salaries and wages amounted to \$145,571,000 in 1929 and \$70,760,000 last year, the decrease exceeding 51 per cent.

"Since payrolls decreased much more than the number of employes," the report states, "it would appear that the average earnings of employes were about 25 per cent less than in 1929.

"The average annual sales per

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

of the Census with CWA funds, a report on which was issued yesterday.

The number of wholesale houses dropped from 6674 to 5908 during the period, a decrease of more than 11 per cent.

Employes, including both full impacts of the manufacture of the liquid points of the manufacture of the liquid points of home work and field crops. Enforcement of the liquid reformment will include a public wedding, a baby show and a one ring circus. There will be not a septimated that there are at least 3000 such establishments operating in the city.

Following the conference, Scullin said he would have "something to say later" about tightening up enforcement of the liquid reformment. The Mayor told reporters that it was hoped that a stricter enforcement. Employes, including both full ring circus. There will be no ad-time and part time workers, num-mission charge.

Labor Day SALE:



ferred yesterday with Mayor Dick 000 in 1933.

"The average annual sales per employe showed a reduction from \$42,292, to \$26,337—\$15,955, or nearly 38 per cent—partly because of the lower prices prevaling in 1933 which necessitated handling a larger physical volume per dollar of sales."

Madison County Fair Sept. 11.

mann, Police Judge Finnegan and Provisional Judge Hannegan of the Court of Criminal Correction on plans for a stricter enforcement of the lower prices prevaling in 1933 which necessitated handling a larger physical volume per dollar of sales."

Madison County Fair Sept. 11. mann, Police Judge Finnegan and

nue for the city.

Recently Scullin asked the city law department if evidence that intoxicating liquor had been sold in an unlicensed establishment would be sufficient proof of a violation of the law. The Police Judges have generally followed the policy that an actual sale must be made to a representative of the excise office prove violation.

With cooler weather likely to inrease consumption of hard liquor Scullin said he was hopeful that there would be a considerable increase in the sale of liquor licenses

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Judge Weds Woman Athlete, NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Judge gene Bonniwell of the Municipa



MANY A

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

BEGINS WITH A SAVINGS DEPOSIT SLIP

SAVE for a Purpose



OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 6:00 P. N.

# The Most Sensational Advertisement of Bargains We Have Ever Released

Note! We Want to Nake These Our est Volume Days

HURNOGUST 31st. And Leftovers from Word of Honor

Involving our entire and complete stock of merchandise remaining from our great Word of Honor Sale . . . odd lots . . . short lines . . . items to be discontinued ... all placed in tremendous groups for your easy selection and fast selling while quantities last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

4-Hour Quick Dry Enamel

FLOOR WAX

Regular 75e ib. can of high-grade paste Wax for solishing hard-wood floors, furnitura and antoriobiles. Sucrificed while they just without reserve or 11 m.f. Gest 276 only

to a high gloss washable finish. All colors and white. Sacrificed, the quart, white they last, at only. 476

75c Kitchen or Hall Light With 8-in. frosted bell - shaped shade with large pastel col-

WASHABLE CHAMOIS Regular \$1 farge 15 x 20" genuine oil tanned. Washabi x 20" senuine oil-tanned. Washable Chamois, all of se-lect quality skins. Sacrificed, while they last at only.

Regular 85c Qt. All-Purpose Varnish. Rapid Dry All-Purpose Varnish for either inside or outside use. Sactified while they last, 476 the quart.

Food Grinders 

Regular 25e 1/2-Lb. Roll Friction Tape Large half-pound roll Electric Tape, A sen-

Set Mixing Bowls

\$1.00 5-Pc.

Electric Cocktail Bulbs Shaker Odds and ends, clear, frosted colored, while colored while for last... 6c

Bargains on Sale at all

Last Chance! Last 3 Days! \$3.95 Chrome Combination Sink Faucets, only \$2.63 75c and 85c Paint Brushes, odds and ends, at 470 75c and 85c Paint Brushes, odds and ends, at 47a 50c and 75c Padlocks, solid brass, three keys, 23o \$2.50 Gal. High Grade All-Purpose Varnish. \$1.37 \$1.35 Steel Household Vies, while they last at 87o \$1.25 Nickel-Plated China-Handle Sink Faucet, 77c \$1.50 20-qt. Granite Kettles, while they last at 97o \$5.00 Ball-Bearing Front Wheel Velocipedes, \$2.77 \$6.95 Kitchen Sink with back, sacrificed at \$4.77 \$2.50 \$1.00 Finest Grade Carpenters' Saws, \$1.77

\$2.50, \$3.00 Finest Grade Carpenters' Saws, \$1.77 \$1.35 Child's Lunch Kit, with Vacuum Bottle, \$70 \$1.50 6-Lb. Electric Irons, a few left at only \$70 \$2 & \$2.50 HOUSE PAINT \$2 and \$2.50 gallon high-grade, nationally known House Paint. A good selection of colors atill to be had. Hundreds of gallons of this high-grade Paint from one of the world's foremost manufacturers. Must be, has to be, will be sold. During the last few days of this sale you can buy this high-grade Paint at a great saving. \$1.37 While it lasts, the gallon......

3 STORES S11 N. 6th St.

Inspection Trip Part of Campaign
for Bond Issue.

Some of the most objectionable
open sewers in St. Louis County
were inspected yesterday by a party of county citizens led by Robert H. Rohlfing, sanitary inspector
of the county Health Department.
Photographs were taken for use in
the campaign for passage of a 35878,000 bond issue for sanitary
sewers to be submitted to voters,
Sept. 25.

Sewers visited were in thickly
populated areas, including unimcorporated districts near University
City, Richmond Heights, Maplewood and Brentwood. All empty
into River des Peres. Rohlfing said
these channels, during the drouth,
contained pure sawage and described the condition as dangerous
to public health.

# **Downstairs Shop**



# CLOTH COATS **HEAPED WITH** FINE FURS

August Sale Values You'll Find It Hard to Believe ... Are Only

Fitch Blue Fox Squirrel Badger Marmink Skunk-Marten Wolf Caracul

Make Thursday your day to buy that Winter Coat you need . . . at the great savings you CAN effect NOW! These handsome Coats of new BARK MATERIALS have those huge RIPPLE COLLARS, ADJUST-ABLE SHAWLS, JABOTS of rich FUR that are winning laurels NOW at highest prices! Sizes for misses

FURRED CLOTH COATS Everyone Raves About!

Another great August value group... S 1
Coats with Chinese Badger, Marmink, Vicuna Fox, Manchurian wolf at \$18!

FUR COATS of NORTHERN SEAL A Feature in August Sale at Only

With huge puffed shawl collars, notched and shirred collars. Sizes for misses and women.

### Regular \$3.25 HOSPITALITY TRAY CARPET SWEEPERS

With sanitary at e e i case, genuine bristle brushes, sew modern undersiums body and rubber stred free running wheels, complets, long, de-t achable \$1.87 handle.

35c 6-Foot Zig-Zag Rules .. 14C

Regular 10c Paring Knives

## LOOK at these BARGAINS!

\$1.00 Hand Drills made by Millers Falls, at 630 without reserve or limit. Geszve or limit. Geszve or stimit. Geszv

\$5.50 TOASTMASTER

Single Silce Toaster ... \$8.67 78c Pint 909 Auto Polish, while it lasts at ... 290 78c Pint 999 Auto Pollsh, while it lasts at... 290
\$4.50 Steel Coaster Wagons, few left at. \$2.97
\$8.50 Lawn Mowers, sacrificed to go at only \$5.22
\$9.00 Lawn Mowers, while they last.... \$5.57
a5c 3-Foot Folding Step Stools, odds and ends, 570
25c Sichle Sharpening Stones, must be sold... \$60
75c Office or Schoolroom Pencil Sharpener, at 470
30c Bottle Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish at 140
75c Steel Blade Furnace Shovel, sacrificed at 470
25c Ladies' Size Bamboo Leaf Rake, last chance, 70
25c Ladies' Size Bamboo Leaf Rake, last chance, 70
25c Ladies' Size Bamboo Leaf Rake, last chance, 70

## PUBLIC NOTICE

These values cannot and will not be duplicated after this sale! The quantities are naturally limited in this bargain clearance of odds and ends! We advise you to shop early! Don't miss this bargain opportunity!

\$1.95 Kwik-Walte Bathroom \$1.07 Scales, Drastic Glose-Out at.

WASHERS AND STOVES

Slightly Shopworn. Several Kinds and Sizes at Sacrifice price. While they last.

All Minnow Buckets, Close Out at Ridiculously Low Prices

READ EVERY ITEM

85c Steel Leaf Rakes, sacrificed at. 470
50c and 75c Window Shades...3 for \$1.00
\$2.25 7-Cup Electric Percolator...\$1.37
\$10.50 Bench Wringer ...\$7.97
10c Roach Powder; a real bargain at ...36
\$1.50 Household Scale, close-out... 970
\$4.75 2-Burner Ovens, green & ivory, \$2.97
\$1.00 Schroeter Bean Slicers ...470

Clearance of All Floor Samples at Bargain One-of-a-kind nationally known brands. UTILITY CABINETS

FISHING TACKLE



# amous-Barr Co.'s

# Tunnelway Estaurant

. provides St. Louis with its Favorite way to Eat well and Save!

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS:

## CHICKEN CHOP SUEY

... with noodles and rice.....

## LEMON CUSTARD ICE CREAM

... served with special cookies.....

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.



Burt Olney Bartlett Pears No. 2 Size 2 for 33c

Delicious Cherry Pie 27c

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Last Three Days

The Workmanship is BETTER ... the Fur Pelts are CHOICER QUALITY ... the size of collars is MORE

GENEROUS...that's why we Urge You to Buy NOW and

To SAVE in Our

August Coat Sales

American Broadtail

With GORGEOUS FOX

**Swagger FUR COATS** 

Other August Sale Values at \$59

CLOTH COATS, With

Kolinsky or Fox

Also Persian, Lamb, Badger, Golden Beaver, Skunk.

Big, full Rippling Collars, Ties of genuine Russian Kolinsky... Adjustable Shawls of Black, Blue or Red Fox... they'r RE-

Other August Values at \$78

and Genuine Silver Fox

Trimmed Coats at \$98!

(Fur Coats-Third Floor)

EFFRED PAYMENT PLAN ... Deposit

MARKABLE at \$58!

Sleek, slim beauties in

Muskrats, Leopard Cat, American Broadtail (Processed Lamb),

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)

with Fitch, Ermine, Kolinsky, Kid Caraculs in feature group at

August THRILLER at

## ADVISED TO IGNORE HEARING ON REFERENDUM PETITIONS

fore Student Finally Is Carried Out.

form of government, were advised yesterday by a group of Belleville citizens, in a statement, not to appear, as requested, before a special committee appointed by the County Board of Superv'sors to determine whether the signatures were gen-

The statement, sent to 140 members of the league, stated, the board's committee had no legal status in asking them to appear and testify to the names. Affidavits as to the authenticity of the ignatures have been submitted with each of the petitions.

The petitions, bearing 18,000 names, request that the proposition for substituting 1 three-member commission form of county government for the existing 45-members. Board of Supervisors be submitted for approval by the voters in the November election.

Point, Wash., was taken from the sulphurous crater of Mount Hood yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugo F. von Normann, the youth's mother, met rescuers here after they had borne the body down the mountain on toboggan and horseback to a first aid car from the Portland Fire Department.

Attempts to recover the body began late Monday after Von Normann toppled from the rim of the crater into the pit, always filled with suffocating sulphur fumes that arise from hundreds of jets on its floor.

COAL Shovel

Members of the St. Clair Cou l'axpayers' League who recently

circulated petitions among the vot-

ers of the county asking a referen-

dum, at the November election, or



Two Rescuers Overcome Be-

a proposed change in the county's GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Aug. 29.-After 19 hours of rescue efforts the body of Victor F. von Norman, 22 years old, University of Washington student from Hunt Point, Wash, was taken from the

to climb down a short distance from the rim when he was over-come by fumes and fell 200 feet to an outcropping ledge.
Other members of his group,

Other members of his group, all University of Washington students who had been making tour of the Forthwest, climbing various peaks, were Richard Coffin, Edward Premper, David F. Reynolds and George Zaloudek.

Aunne Fabian, packer for the U. S. Forest Tryice, made the first attempts to rescue You Normann.

attempts to rescue Von Normann, climbing down into the pit with an improvised mask three times late Monday. Once he was within 10 feet of the body when the choking fumes drove him back.

Gas masks were sent here from Portland and Oregon City and car-ried up the mountain by Garry Leach, veteran climber, to the edge of the crater, 10,500 feet above sea level, late Monday night. Early yesterday Leach reported the equip-ment useless in making the rescue since there was not enough oxygen in the crater to make the masks

Tanks of oxygen then were sent here and the rescue attempts went on shortly before noon. Leach and Paul Williams, forest

lookout, were lowered by ropes to the ledge on which Von Normanu's body lay. Each wore gas masks atbody lay. Each wore gas masks attached to an oxygen tank. They found the body, but before they were able to attach ropes to it, Leach was overcome by the fumes and had to be dragged back up to the crater. He was revived.

Homer Ross, forest service worker, who was working with the crew

or, who was working with the crew on the ropes, also was overcome, but was revived.

After Leach was overcome, Williams continued working in the cloud of fumes alone, and after 28 minutes was hauled back to the surface with the body of the dead wouth.

## MORE VIOLENCE IN STRIKE OF BUS DRIVERS IN CHICAGO

rested; Green Denounces Atti-tude of Employers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Bus windows were smashed, stench bombs hurled, ne man was injured set five others were arrested as vio-lence was renewed in the bus driv-

ers' strike yesterday.
William Green, president of the
American Federation of Labor, on
a visit to Chicago, denounced the
attitude of the Chicago Motor
Coach Co. as "indefensible." He charged that 25 workers had been discharged "for no other reason than that they exercised their right of choice of labor organizations."
Windows were smashed on 11 coaches and five stench bombs thrown at busses in the last 24 hours. John Coleman, a striking divine the company of the control of t driver, was reported in a serious condition, after being attacked and beaten by an unidentified assailant. Two men were held in connection with the stoning of a bus in which two women passengers were injured. Thirty-five passengers and drivers have been injured since the strike began, police reported yesterday. One-eighth of the police force, 725 men, has been assigned to strike duty officers said.

## to strike duty, officers said. KILLED IN DEFENDING BROTHER

Man Steps in Path of Bullet Fired in Quarrel at Warren, O.

By the Associated Press.

WARREN, O., Aug. 29.—Charles
Campbell, 49 years old, of Tucson,
Ariz., was shot to death on a downtown street here last night when
he stepped in front of a pistol
aimed at his brother, James, 43.

The bullet passed through his
chest and struck his brother,
James, in the neck, seriously wounding him. The shooting, Police
Chief B. J. Gillen said, was the resuit of a quarrel between James sult of a quarrel between James and the proprietor of a suburban roadhouse, who was arrested.

## PLUNGES 10 STORIES TO DEATH

Woman Killed in Chicago — Two Others Fall.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Miss Pau Rudin, 28 years old, plunged 10 atories to her death from a window in the Boston store yesterday. Peter Ostrowski, 43, leaped or fell six stories to his death from the State and Lake Theater Building yesterday.

Early today, Bernice Wojnar ski, 27, plunged from the 46-st observation tower at the Morri Hotel, striking a ledge five sto below. She suffered a broken no

# DOLLAR SALE OF Kitchen Needs, Lamps, Etc. . . at Compelling Savings!

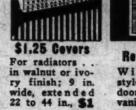
\$1.20 Oven Sets Covered glass casserole with 6 \$'individual custard cups and wire oven rack .....

For One Day Only ... Plan to Be Here Early!

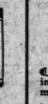


Kitchen Ensembles \$1.39 Value \$1.00

Metal Kitchen Can with removtainer . . step-on style . . and met-al Waste Basket . . Japan finish! Get one Thurs-



Refrigerators style . . . sliding doors . . . gal-vanized iron, \$1



A self-wring-ing Mop . . oil mop . dust mop . . all with long handles! Use

Mop Sets

For One Day Only!

\$1.00





Combinations with brush ... \$1



\$1.25 Varnish S-W utility Var-1/2 gal. ..... \$1

\$1.35 Rubon Mop and Polish, both for ......\$1 \$1.49 Cage Stands . . . red, black, green . . . . \$1

\$1.50 Wallite Flashlights with bulb......\$1

\$1.25 Cake Pans, 12-egg capacity......\$1



Wash Boilers

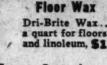
All copper bot-tom . . . with heavy tin lid, \$1

amel .......\$1



Chamois . . good size . . . 2 for \$1

Rubber treaded



31/2 Pounds
Special for

\$1.00

Toasters

2 - slice Electric Toasters . . \$1.25

Bird Food

\$1.40 set . . . 2

boxes seed and other food . \$1

Mixed Grass Seed



Walder Tissue Special . . . 25 for

I You can't afvalue! 25 rolls of this famous tissue . . . for just \$1.00.

\$1.00



\$1.25 Stretchers

Skillets Folding curtain Stretchers with pins, full size \$1 \$1.39 No. 8 cast iron enamel Skillet ..... \$1



\$1.50 Trays Oblong chrome-plated serving



Electric Pads Soft and fluffy for aches and pains . . \$1.50 value . . . . \$1



Novelty Lamps \$1.50 and \$1.79 Values \$1.00

Many types... pottery bases... boudoir and table models! Pleated Paper Shades 2 for \$1



Popular Laundry Soaps

P&G or Crystal White. Reg. 42 for \$1 Crystal White Chips,

21-oz. size ..... 11 for \$1 Crystal White, 5 lb., 4 for \$1 Oxydol ...... 5 for \$1 Large Ivory Flakes, 5 for \$1 Sunbright Cleanser, 24 Cans \$1

White King Powder, 7 Boxes S1 Kitchen Klenzer.. 25 for \$1 Super Suds, small 14 for \$1 Super Suds, large ... 7 for \$1



1934 O-Cedar Mop; handle and 12-oz. polish, \$1



Of Wearever





Percolators

4-cup electric, hinged cover, less cord ... \$1





# DOLLAR SALE OF TOYS!

**Doll Hi-Chairs** 

Teddy Bears

Movable head and limbs, with voice . . 12 in., \$1

See Basement Economy Store's Dollar Day Features, Pages 6 and 7, Part 3, This Paper







PAGES 1-6B

# GENUINE ORIGINAL

e Your Order Now Before September

FRANKLIN COUNTY . . . . . \$5.75

GENUINE CARTERVILLE . . \$5.50 BEST MIDDLE GRADE . . . . \$4.50 BEST ST. CLAIR COUNTY . \$3.75 SUPER STEAM . . . . . . . . . \$3.25

Those HOT DAYS

this Summer. . . Elec-

trolux owners did not

have to ask for repairs nor wait with-

out refrigeration for

service.... PLENTY

**No Moving Parts** 

BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 805 Franklin. CEntral 2976 ST. LOUIS HOUSEFURN. CO. 902 Franklin. CEntral 2410

OF ICE CUBES.

small burner

and flame similar to a pilot light on FLANDERS 6320

PEOPLE'S COAL CO., 4811 Fyler

# CONFESSES HOLDUP AFTER NINE YEARS

Gus W. Heuer Says Conscience Hurt Him; Police to Ask for Warrant.

Nine years of uneasiness, with the fear of exposure ever present, were ended for Gus W. Heuer yes-terday when he walked into the Mounted District Police Station and confessed to participation in a hold-

Heuer said he was move confess because his conscience trou-bled him, and because acquaint-ances weer "trying to shake me

fice was inclined to the view that Heuer could not now be prosecuted of the statute of limitans, but later it was decided that statute did not apply in his case. Police will ask for a warrant Fri-day. Heuer said he would not plead guilty, but was now ready to stand trial.

Heuer said he was one of three men who held up Fred E. Winsor on the night of Jan. 5, 1933, steal-ing his watch, his automobile, a \$250 diamond ring, and \$3. One of his companions, William Coyne, served five years in prison for the crime, and the other, Dennis Gearin, crime, and the other, Dennis Gearin, A young woman who was with him at the time of the robbery is now his wife.

leuer got away. Coyne was shot of the robbers, Heuer said, was a glass imitation pistol.

Loot Is Recovered.

Winsor's watch and automobil vere recovered with the arrest of mailed back to him, without explanation. Winsor, now a sales execu-tive for Outdoor Advertising, Inc.



CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN

lives at 115 Elm avenue, Glendale.

sequently discharged.

The three, still driving Winsor's automobile, were caught a few hours after the holdup. While the policemen who arrested them were waiting for a police patrol, they for a time and operated one in the made a break for freedom, and the police patrol, they for a time and operated one in the made a break for freedom, and the police patrol, they for a time and operated one in the made a break for freedom, and the police patrol p Heuer said he left the city after a year ago, he said. Since that twice in the arm. The only weapon time he has not worked regularly and has lived in cheap hotels

only major offense. He said he had bank. for stealing chickens, but police had no record of that

### 14 PCT. OF FORMER CONVICTS IN STATE HAVE MISBEHAVED 3.6 of Them Second Offenders, U.

Federation of Justice Report Shows.

Shows.

Since June, 1931, less thn 14 percent of Missouri's discharged convicts have been convicted of second A report from the Missouri divi-sion of the United States Federation

of Justice today disclosed that of 3320 convicts released from the Missouri penitentiary, the percentage of second offenders is only a fourth as great as the average number in all Federal and state prisons and eformatories.

Approximate figures for the three rears showing the conduct of ex-

Returned to prison for new ofsenses. 191: communitation revoked because of new offenses in other states or escapes, 30; total known second offenders, 221, or per cent.

utations revoked for not reporting or because ex-convicts cannot be found, 207; commuta-tions revoked because of not reporting and return to prison, 3; commutations revoked for other reasons and returned to prison, 2; total assumed delinquent in con-

duct, 212 or 6.4 per cent.

This average for the State is confirmed by detailed reports from St.

Louis and Kansas City, Ewing Cockrell, president of the U. S. Federation of Justice, said. He suggested the greatest need in ex-convict control is a competent State parole force, created for the specific pur-pose of guiding and aiding released

## HOW PARAGUAYANS TALKED CAPTORS INTO SURRENDERING

Two Men Convinced 100 Bolivians They Would All Be Lost

in Jungle.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 29.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 29.

The story of two Paraguayan soldiers who, captured by Bolivian forces in the Chaco induced their captors to accompany them back to Paraguayan lines and surrender, was told by the Paraguayan Ministry of Defense yesterday.

A Paraguayan sergeant and private reconnoitering the jungle near Algodonal, which Paraguay recently captured, were surrounded and captured by 100 Bolivian soldiers and numerous officers, the Ministry announced over the radio. The Sergeant, arguing with his captors, was reported to have told them "If you hold us, we will all be lost and all of us will die of hunger and thirst."

"It is preferable," the Ministry

"It is preferable," the Ministry quoted the Sergeant as saying, "that you let us two Paraguayans guide you to Paraguayan lines and that you surrender there, where you will be assured of good treat-

After brief negotiation, the De-fense Ministry declared, the Boli-vian officers and men accepted and the strange party reached Paraguayan lines safely.

Stewardson (III.) Banker Missi STEWARDSON, III., Aug. 29. ank examiners arrived here to investigate circumstances of

## STREET CARS AND BUSSES FIRED ON IN SPOKANE STRIKE

Following Attacks; Chief of Police Blames Communists.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 29.—
Spokane street car service was resumed again today after a night of suspension ordered when busses and street cars were stoned and fired on during the first day of the operators' strike.

A street car was attacked and windows and lights of several busses broken late yesterday in attacks said by Chief of Police Ira Martin to have been made by "hoodlums and Communists." Nine shots were fired at Hillyard Terminal, five of which struck a bus.

A J. Schulthess, superintendent of the Spokane United Railways, said strikers were not involved in the attacks.

The strikers, numbering approximately 100, are asking a 10 per cent increase in the wage scale of 59% cents an hour and reinstatement of nine men allegedly dismissed for union activities.

## TWO NEW BANKS CHARTERED

State Issues Fermits to King City and Gilman City Depositories.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29—
The State Finance Department to-day issued a charter to the First State Bank of King City, Gentry County. The new bank, formed with a capital of \$30,000 and a paid up surplus of \$3000, will take over the assets and deposit liabilities of the First Trust Co. of King City.

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation subscribed to \$15,000 of the preferred stock of the new bank.

A charter was issued to the Farmers' Bank of Gilman City, Harrison County, organized with a capital of \$25,000 and a paid up sur-plus of \$5500. It will take over 50 per cent of the assets and deposit liabilities of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Gilman City, which has been operating under restrictions since the national banking holiday. The RFC took \$14,000 of around the city.

The holdup, Heuer said, was his the preferred stock of the new

There's the Schenley Mark of Merit on Cream of Kentucky. It is straight whiskey mellowed in wood 100 proof...Its cost is low but the whiskey is a thoroughbred



# Inner-Spring Mattress & PAIR Pillows to Match

A sensational purchase from a maker famed for quality bedding. Here is a beautiful, comfortable Inner-Spring Mattress that's made to give years and years of service, and a pair of soft, fluffy pillows with matching floral tick . . . All three ieces offered at this bargain price only while 200 outfits last.

NOTE THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS

\* Heavy Sisal Padding Top and Bottom of Spring Unit. \* Deep, Soft Filling Over Sisal Pads. \* Firm, Straight Sides That Will Not Sag. \* Imperial Roll Edges and Tufting.

**INNER-SPRING MATTRESS** \*Tempered and Retempered Helical Tied Springs. \* Heavy Quality Tick With Floral Design.

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till S .. Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. and Sat. Hights



# CARDINALS CLOSE HOME STAND AGAINST DODGERS TODAY

## Walker or Vance to Oppose Mungo; P. Dean Makes No. 14 a Shutout

By J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals, six and a half games behind the league leading Giants and one game behind the second place Cubs, will close their final long home stand of 1934 at Sportsman's Park this afternoon when they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth and rubber game of a series of five.

Frisch has named Bill Walker and Dazzy Vance as possible pitchers for the series final, having decided to save Dizzy Dean for the first contest of a set with the Cubs at Chicago, starting Friday.

"We haven't given up on that pennant as yet," Manager Frisch said this morning, "and we certainly want to rinish second, so I'm resting Jerome for the Cubs. We still have 31 games to play and you can climb or fall a long way in a month. Every series, of course, will be important, but the games at Chicago will offer us a fine oppor-tunity to move into second place on our own power. But we're still pointing higher than that."

Mungo to Pitch Final. Van Lingle Mungo is likely to

be the Brooklyn pitcher this afternoon. He was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader after the Dodgers had given him a six-run lead. It is Johnny Babich's turn to hurl, but Casey Stengel has decided to save the Austrian for the first game of a series with the

Giants, starting Friday.

Paul Dean pitched brilliantly in the pinches yesterday to leave 10 Dodgers stranded on the bases as he scored a 2-0 shutout for his fourteenth victory of the season and the family's thirty-sixth of the year.

Ray Benge, Paul's opponent in the hurling duel, was even a better pitcher than the younger Dean, using base hit totals as a yardstick, as the Dodgers whacked Paul for eight, while the Cardinals made only four. But Dean was invincible when danger threatened, while the Cardinals concentrated their attack in one inning, getting all of their hits in the sixth, in which they scored their two runs.

Durocher Starts Rally. Leo Durocher, labeled by Casey Stengel as the flaw in the Cardinal team, because "he couldn't hit a lick," made the single that formed the opening wedge in the Redbird attack. One was out when Lee shot a single to right and Paul Dean then pushed a single to right, the ball landing just inside the foul line. Durocher reached third on the hit and scored when White head's pop fly to right center tell just out of reach of Second Base-man Jordan. Rothrock followed

inside the left foul line and Paul ran home with the second run. That was the extent of the attack. Benge hurled five hitless innings before the rally and followed with two more after the runs broke the

Dean, on the other hand, was in trouble in seven of the nine in-nings. The first Brooklyn batter five innings. But Paul buckled to his task and challenged danger effectively that not until the eighth vance as far as third base.

Dean Thrives on Danger. Dean's support was brilliant, des pite the three errors shown in the box score. In the first inning a double play nullified Durocher's fumble and in the second, after Les-lie and Jordan singled with none out, Dean pitched out to Koenecke, who was trying to sacrifice, and D ond. In the fourth, Taylo off second. In the fourth, layio and Jordan were on base after on Koenecke and Stripp were stoppe

An error of omission put Dean trouble in the sixth. With one out, Leslie singled to center. Jordan followed with a hot grounder be-tween third and short. Durocher a running stop of the ball and threw as he was losing his bal-ance. It was a perfect throw, but Whitehead failed to touch second, according to Umpire Charley Mo ran, so both runners were safe. But Dean again disposed of the danger-ous Koenecke and Stripp to squelch

Paul lost control in the eighth With one out, he walked Taylor, and after Leslie took a called third strike, Frederick batted for Jordan and drew the second pass. But when Whitehead fumbled Koenecke's grounder and threw late to second, Taylor thought he could score and was thrown out, Durocher to De Lancey.

## MUNY HANDBALL DOUBLE

MEET TO START SEPT. 9 The Municipal Handball Associa on will hold its annual doubles irnament beginning Sept. 9 on courts in Forest Park. Glen sidner and Dave Fleishman, deending champions, have entered a have Pete Friedlein and Vernon worth, winners of the Forest doubles tournament earlier in

others entered are: Nat Pearly, Jack Burgess, Sam Packman, orris Molog, Lou Blocher, Charles senstein, Mike Petrofski, Frank senstein, Mike Petrofski, Frank sendlin and Leo Perrisin. Those ishing to enter may file entry the field ouse in Forest Park. The number of classes will depend on the man of the man on the man o

Neither of Deans To Be Traded or

Sold, Breadon Says

S AM BREADON, president of the Cardinals, today spiked a rumor that Paul Dean would be sold or had been sold, for 1935 delivery, to the Brooklyn Dodgers. A Brooklyn newspaper today was reported as car-rying a story to the effect that Casey Stengel had closed a deal for the purchase of Paul Dean for \$50,000, half of the purchase price to be paid on delivery in the spring and the other half after the Dodgers' first stand at home of 1935. The story pointed out that the Car-dinals realized they would have to "split up the Deans."

"There's nothing to it," Breadon told the Post-Dispatch this morning. "I haven't talked to Stengel at all and I haven't talked trade or sale with the Brooklyn club. And further-more, I will not consider selling or trading either of the Deans. They both will be with the Cardinals next year."

The only basis for the story, apparently, is that Stengel would like to have Paul Dean on his roster-Stengel and all the other big league managers.



The game attracted 1100 custom The series having atracted few

tra Ladies' day today. Medwick played an unusually

good game in left, making three running catches of fouls, and taking three flies in fair territory. Joe couldn't do anything with Benge's puzzlers, however, striking out twice and grounding to an infielder on his other trip to the plate.

Benge retired 13 batters in sucwith the fourth straight Cardinal hit, a double that bit the dust just cession before Collins reached base in the fifth on his grounder to Leslie, who threw wild to Benge, cov-ering first. De Lancey then struck out and Collins was doubled trying

Another for the Deans

| ~~~~~         | ~~~  | ~~~  | $\sim$ | ~~ | ~~~ | ~  |
|---------------|------|------|--------|----|-----|----|
|               | BROO | KLY. | N.     |    |     |    |
|               | AB.  | R.   | H.     | 0. | A.  |    |
| Boyle rf      | . 4  | 0    | 0      |    |     |    |
| Frey 88       | . 3  | 0    | 0      | 1  | 2-  | 3  |
| Taylor If     | . 3  | 0    | 1      | 3  | 1   |    |
| Leslie 1b     | . 4  | 0    | 2      | 6  | 1   |    |
| Jordan 2b     | . 3  | 0    | 2      | 0  | 3   |    |
| Cuccinello 2b | . 0  | 0    |        |    | 2   | 39 |
| Koenecke ef   | . 4  | .0   | 0      | 1  |     |    |
| Stripp 3b     | . 4  | 0    | 0      | 1  |     |    |
| Lopez c       | . 4  | 0    | 2      | 5  | 1   |    |
| BENGE P       | . 3  | 0    |        | 2  | 1   |    |
| *Frederick    | . 0  | 0    | 0      |    |     | -  |
| **Bucher      | . 1  | 0    | 1      | 0  | 0   |    |
|               |      |      |        |    |     |    |

| e     |   | AB. | R.   | H.                | 0.   | A.   | 1   |
|-------|---|-----|------|-------------------|------|------|-----|
| e,    | Whitehead 2b  |     |      | 1                 | 2    | 2    |     |
| 200   | Rothrock rf   | . 4 | . 0  | 1                 | 1    | 0    |     |
| e     | Frisch 3b   | . 3 | 0    | 0                 | 2    | 1    | 20  |
| e     | Medwick If  | . 3 | 0    |                   | 6    |      |     |
| 57231 | Collins 1b  | . 3 | 0    | . 0               | 4    | 1    | 160 |
| r     | De Lancey e.  | . 3 | 0    | 0                 | 7    | 1    | 254 |
|       | Orsatti cf  | . 3 | 0    | 0                 | 2 10 | 0    | 225 |
| 9     | Durocher ss   | . 2 | 5.10 | 1                 |      | 3    | 13  |
| t     | P. DEAN P   | . 2 | î.   | 1                 | · i  |      | 33  |
| d     | 11.50 (1.50 | -   | 2.28 | (2. <u>15.</u> 0) |      | 1000 | 2   |
| •     | Totals  | 27  | 9    |                   | 27   |      | 1   |
| 63    | Innings.  |     |      |                   | 6 7  |      | 82  |
|       | BROOKLYN  |     |      | 2 0               | 0 4  | 0 9  | 25  |
| n-I   | DRUUKLIN  |     |      | UU                | 0 0  | 0 0- | _   |

Frank E. Jackson, national horse shoe pitching champion for thir-teen times, and his son, Hanford, will give an exhibition on the Champion Courts at Natural Bridge and Newstead avenues, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

# In East: Giants Own 9-6 Record

of the New York Giants and the could be marked up as successful today regardless of the outcomes of the final contests of the trips.

Each team had a 4½-game lead when it took the road and hoped for little more than to hold it until the final home stand after Labor day. Today the Glants, after turn-ing back the Chicago threat, 3 to 1, yesterday, were 5½ games in the van. Detroit, rained out at Phila-

They'll Put a Kick in Maplewood High School's Football Outlook



Here's the new coaching lineup for Maplewood: left to right-Marshall Mike" Riegert, junior high school coach; Armin A. Wohlbrink, director of athletics and basketball coach; Ben Douglas, new head football coach.

The All-Star Season Is On.

HERE are a lot of wrinkled brows among the boys who have been scratching their domes and burning the midnight kilowatts ever the baseball averages, searching for standouts for the winning lineup of Babe Ruth's all-America team contest. This writer doesn't accept that

view. In the past Ruth has tried to hew strictly to the rule of naming that player for each posi-

tion whose work and figures for

the current season appeared to justify his selection. As to the

left hand hitters—man, you have seen left-handers break up many a game, with southpaw twirlers trying to fool them.

Three Tigers Not Too Many.

DETROIT seems certain to have the best representation of any

club on most of this year's all star picks. Gehringer is a stand-

out. Owen has been pacing both leagues at third—and just try to

Perhans the most interesting

feature of this year's All-Ameri-ca, after all, will be the number

of standout players who will have

to be left off of the Babe's gal-

axy. Another ten, possibly able to defeat the No. 1 team, might

It Looks Like Recovery, Bo.

you ever dreamed of.

Dear at Any Price.

for six days' service.

Specialized racing publications that once limited their informa-

tion to three or four race tracks, now carry eight or 10—sometimes more. From eight-page publica-tions they have expanded into 32

in special information noted you

will also observe that the adver-

tisements are beginning to expand. The advertising touts are not only more numerous but they are beginning to raise their rates.

NOT so long ago a Monday Nedition of one of these publi-cations contained touting "ads" which had sunk so low as to vend their "winners" for 35 cents. The

top price that day was \$5, for six days' service—that's dirt cheap as

tips go, but dear at any price, of

The old peaks of gold rush days when specialists could command \$100 for a "one-horse wire" and get it—had almost been forgotten. From one horse one day for \$100 the price had fallen to \$10 for six days' sarries.

for six days' service.

Now there are signs of revival. This week's publication shows two or three tipsters in the 510 class, one-horse-wire division; while one brave and confident advertiser warns you that you are wasting an opportunity if you don't kick in with \$50 and get his single horse wire, for one day only!

That brings the standard half way back on the road to 1928 days, which represents the goal of recovery.

THERE isn't much doubt that

leave Mickey Cochrane out

the picture.

The fact is many fans have picked their teams tentatively and they fit in well with the averages. Here is a sample all-star team which slipped in among thou-sands of other letters in the Babe

Gehringes, Detroit, 2b.
Cochrane, Detroit, c.
Manush, Washington, if.
Gehrig, Yankees, 1b.
Ott, Giants, rf.
Simmons, White Sox, cf.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh, ss.
Owen, Detroit, 3b.
Gomes, Yankees, p. Gomez, Yankees, p., Hubbell, Giants, p.

Now that's a humdinger of an all-star team and it doesn't need any argument to prove it. But what's wrong with it? Well, to some minds, there's plenty to pick The outstanding feature of this lineup is that eight of the ten players in the list bat left-handed And that, in the vernacular, is supposed to be "meat" for a first southpaw pitcher.

Too Much "A. L."

THEN there's another feature that will not set well in National League headquarters. Seven of the 10 players chosen are from the American League. What a sock that would be to the pride of the senior organization, if Babe Ruth should happen to approve such a group.

While it's hard to visualize

such a one-sided choice, on the playing figures at present very little complaint could be made with this lineup.

Of course there are players

who could replace some of those names, and some of the replace-ments could come from the Na-tional League. We might mention Terry at first base, Paul Waner and others for the field, Hartnett behind the Traynor at third, etc. But even so, concessions would have to be made and the figures disergarded in some cases, to make these substitutions.

It's Too Left-Handed.

IN ANY case, trying to get rid of the American League and left-hand hitting preponderance in this year's all-star selections is going to give the boys a lot of worry, if they really feel that these factors are going to prej-udice the Babe's choice,

# Tigers Have Won 10 of 15 Games

has already won 10 games and lost only five in the East.

Parmelee, carrying the Giants to their first triumph over Chicago in three games, not only held the edge in a mound duel with Big Jim Weaver, but put his club ahead in the fifth inning with a home run.

The defeat left the Cubs only one game ahead of the third-place Cardinals.

The last-place Cincinnati Reds ran their winning streak to four games, their longest of the season, by taking their second straight doubleheader from the Phillies, 8 to 6 and 2 to 1.

The Braves knocked Burleigh

# MAPLEWOOD'S **NEW FOOTBALL COACH REPORTS** FOR CAMPAIGN

of Iowa produces some cracking good football players and one of them, Ben Douglas, who played last year on the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Footbal League, has arrived in St. Louis to take over his new duties as head football coach at Maplewood High School. The practice season will open next Tuesday under the direction of the new coach, assisted by Paul Moss, Purdue's Aıl-America

Douglas succeeds Armin A. Wahlbrink as coach, Wahlbrink being compelled to drop football because of his duties as athletic director of

Another new Maplewood coach will be Marshall (Mike) Riegert, a graduate last year of the University of Iowa, who will be in charge of athletics in the Junior High School, where a system of ABC athletics will be started.

To Use Short Punt Formation.

Douglas plans to use a short punt formation, with plenty of spinners and trick plays. This style of play will be quite similar to that used by Wahlbrink, who has always used a long punt formation with the back men about 10 yards from the line of scrimmage. In the short punt formation, the back man is only five yards back.

Batterie: A. Moore, Hansen, Sy Johnson, Island State and Todd. Second game—Cincinnati in the sand Todd. Second game—Cincin

ture of Maplewood's teams, so that Douglas should not be greatly han-dicapped in teaching the players

THERE isn't much doubt that recovery is just about to walk around the corner and make his bow to us. No, you may not get this from the front page. Even the market page may disappoint you. But try the sport pages for a change. They may reward you. If you want to be entirely convinced investigate the pages of the specialized racing publications. First of all, you note past performances, selections and notices about more racetracks than you ever dreamed of. his system.

Douglas, a pleasant faced young man of 25, has had plenty of playing and some coaching experience in football. He played three years at Grinnell College, Iowa, being captain his last year, 1931. He also earned letters three years in both track and basketball.

Following his graduation in 1931, he coached at Greenfield (Ia.) High School, his team winning six and losing three games. The next season, he went to Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., where he coached freshmen football and the imbued with the fervor of a world's

WRESTLING SHOW FOR

Howard Corrington and Al Szazz, middleweight wrestlers, have been signed for the main event on an Auditorium Sports Club card to-morrow night at the Municipal Auditorium Exposition Hall.

In the semifinal, Morris Golob, 180 pounds, will oppose Bob Corby, 176 pounds. In the third preliminary, Al Haemmerle, 136 pounds, will oppose Gus Schrick, 143 pounds.

The Auditorium Sports Club was recently formed to foster popular priced middleweight wrestling to be held in the Exposition Hall of the New Municipal Auditorium and Community Center. A wrestling w is planned for every other

and possibly a fifth, such as is be-ing put on for the first show. Wil-liam Schwabe is secretary and matchmaker of the club.

be recovery already here.

N. B.—When the birds with long necks, baid heads and big beaks begin to soar around, it's a sure shot there's a fat carcass in the vicinity.

Today's Schedule. (All Games St. Louis Time.) NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Yesterday's Results.

and Lopez.

New York 3-5-0, Chicago 1-7-2. Batteries—Parmelee and Mancuso: Weaver, Bush and Harinett.

Boston 5-11-0, Pittsburgh 3-12-0. Batteries—Brandi and Hogan, Spohrer; Grimes, Swift, Smith and Padden.
Clincinnati 8-13-2, Phindelphia 6-10-2. Batteries—Si Johnson, Derringer and Lombardi; A. Moore, Hansen, 8y Johnson, Collins and Todd. Second game—Cincinnati

# 20,000 ON HAND TO SEE ROWE TR FOR 17TH IN ROW

coached freshmen football and the varsity track and basketball.

Last year, as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, he played halfback.

imbued with the fervor of a world's series, ganged into Shibe Park this afternoon to see the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics in a doubleheader that will bring Lyn-

and the Philadelphia Athletics in a doubleheader that will bring Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe face to face with history. On Saturday last, Rowe, ace pitcher of the impending champions of 1934, won his sixteenth consecutive game in washington, tieing the American to might at the Municipal Audicorium Sports Club card to night at the Municipal Audicorium Sports Glob, ads, will oppose Bob Corby, ads. In the third prelimilates a semifinal, Morris Golob, ads, will oppose Bob Corby, ads. In the third prelimilates and Lefty Grove, co-holders of the record.

The crowd came for only one purpose: To see whether this gangling as and the Philadelphia Athletics in a doubleheader that will bring Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe face to face with history. On Saturday last, Rowe, ace pitcher of the impending champions of 1934, won his sixteenth consecutive game in Washington, tieing the American Charge record. Today he will try for his seventeenth, an achievement that evaded Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Lefty Grove, co-holders of the record.

The crowd came for only one purpose: To see whether this gangling as semifinal, Morris Golob, add, will oppose Bob Corby, and the Municipal Auditorium sports Club was formed to foster popular indidleweight wrestling to be the Exposition Hall of the functional Auditorium and alty Center. A wrestling planned for every other

CANZONERI FAVORED TO BEAT DUBLINSKY

# Browns Already Have Won as Many Games As Last Year's Team

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—It is considered a satisfactory condition if a business, trade or profession can "report progress." The question of whether baseball is a business, trade or profession may safely be left to the professorial gentlemen who determine such things. But it is a fact that the Browns, under Rogers Hornsby, can "report progress" and show figures to prove true the report.

When the 1933 season ended, the Browns were in last place as a mat- DIZZY OF THE BROWNS ter of record. While the season ter of record. While the season was on, they never were out of the cellar. However, at the finish, the record showed that the club had own 55 games and had lost 96 for a percentage of 364. A glance at the standings today will disclose the reason for the 1934 "progress report." The Browns are tied for fifth place and never have been in the cellar. The club, with 33 games remaining to be played, has won as many games as did the 192. Browns all year. In fact, they have 55 m many games as did the 191. Browns all year. In fact, they have 55 victories to their credit and 28 of the games yet to be played are to be contested at Sportsman's Park where the team is decidedly tough

Playing at 455 Pace.
Today, Hornsby's club has a percentage of 455 and should it proceed at that rate until the end of Septem er would bag 15 more vic-tories. That would give them a total of 70 for the season. The probability is that, at home, they vill win more than a bare major ity of the 28 games so it would not be at all surprising if, when the curtain falls, the Browns had a per-centage of .500 and, that would show a gain of 136 points over last eason, which certainly would indicate progress plus.

The fact is the Browns, right now, are playing as good baseball as any team in the league. They are getting the pitching, the infield is beginning to click and batsmen are hitting more often when hits are needed. The start in the East this trip was not auspicious but they have won series in Philadel-pla and here and have taken six of their last eight games.

One of the veteran players of the club pointed out that if they had won the tough luck games they lost, the Browns today would be up around third place instead of having the tiniest outside chance to overnaul the Boston Red Sox Have 12-15 Mark for Trip.

Today, this long trip will end with a single game against Wash-ington. The Browns have won 12 St. Louis at Washington, clear, 2:15
p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, clear (2), 11:30
and 1:30 p. m.
Cheveland at Boston (played former today's final will send them home

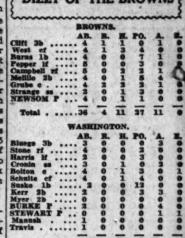
in fifth place.
Coffman, Wells and Blacholder are candidates to oppose Southpaw Whitehill today. Blacholder has looked so good recently that he may get the call.

as a result, worked smoothly to al- 3 4 0 0 0 low only three hits, one in the first six innings. Buck was a bit wild, giving six passes, but that only added to his general effectiveness.

Batteries: Bost The Browns, playing errorlessly slapped two left-handers, Burke and Stewart, for 11 hits and Buck was

One of those rare hits—a homer inside the park—was hit by Harlan Clift in the fifth with nobody on. The ball went as far as it could and remain in the ball-yard, stop—Batterias: Detroit—Auker and Cophiladelphia—Cain and Hayes.

the winner, 4 to 0. It was his sec



of the right and centerfield fences.

One of the proudest of the Browns today was Alan Strange Twice he drew an intentional pa-in spite of his rather anemic batting average. In the sixth, with two down and Campbell on, he got a ticket and Newsom grounded out. In the eighth, Pitcher Burke tried it again but this time Newsom sin-

There is hardly an adjective strong enough to describe the at-tendance in the Capitol City. Cer-tainly, no more than 300 paid to see yesterday's game.

The Browns depart for home im-mediately after today's game. They are due in 4:30 tomorrow afternoon and, Friday, will open a series with the White Sox. A double-

## Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. H

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ond shut-out in six days as he won from the Athletics, 3 to 0, last Thursday. It was his eleventh victory of the year.

FIRST GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. 1

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

2 0 1 1 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

## Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Brown

Cardinals. ing Games of Aug. 28.Y

# PAILER 5 UP AFTER 18 HOLES IN CADDY GOLF FINAL

## **MORRIS SINKS** FOUR BIRDIES BUT HIS FOE IS STEADIER

By W. J. McGoogan

MEADOW BROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 29. - Harry Pailer, shooting remarkably consistent golf and aggregating but two strokes over par, finished the first 18 holes of the St. Louis District Caddy Tournament finad with a lead of 5 up over Jim Morris of Norwood Hills, here this morning. ailer, playing over familiar round, for he caddies here at eadow Brook, had only one birdie as compared with four for Morris, but Harry was steady as a machine, whereas Morris was at one moment brilliant and at the

next quite dull.

At the turn, Pailer had an advantage of 3 up and he was never in danger of losing his lead.

One example of Morris' brilbrilliance came in his playing of a stymie on the eighteenth. He was on the green in two on a par four hole. Pailer laid a 'stymie' but Morris courageously tacked job, chipped beautifully with inblick from a distance of 8 feet and barely missed a birdie three.

They halved the hole.

Bowman and Fehlig Lead. Bob Bowman of Forest Park was leading Bob Green of Triple A, 4 up after 18 in their Class B and Gene Fehlig, Forest Park, had a 3 up advantage over lack Berger, St. Clair, in the Class

After reading about his pending th enight in a shed on tournament grounds rather than make the long trip to Illinois and back each day, an official of the St. Clair Club came to the res-cut yesterday by furnishing automobile transportation to and fro.

Pailer reached the final with a

hard-fought 1 up victory over Ray Riggin of Sunset Hill, while Morris was pressed to the limit to home country, Finland, where he eliminate Frank Donovan, St. Louis was cleared of charges of accept-Country Club, by the same score. ing money beyond his actual ex-In the quarterfinals, the finalists eliminated the Ruhland brothers. Pailer defeating Jim Ruhland, 2 and barred from international competi-

land, 6 and 4. Riggin a Fine Putter. more than one hole apart,

mate medal score of 77, while Rig-gin required about 79. The boys were square after nine banged home a birdie three to take the lead. Riggin came right back deuce at the sixteenth. They halved the seventeenth. Riggin's second shot was in a trap to the right of

the eighteenth green, while Pailer was on the carpet but 20 feet past the pin. Riggin chipped out to the site edge of the green, while Pailer's approach putt was four feet to the right of the hole and in the way of Riggin's putt. But Ray the left of Pailer's ball, caught the correct slope into the cup but slithered around the edge, while Pailer dropped his for the winning

Morris led Donovan most of the way with an approximate 83 medal e to Donovan's 84.

Donovan Rallies Too Late.

However, Donovan, who won a caddy championship 17 years ago rallied at the seventeenth, where he was two down to knock in a birdie three and put the match up to the eighteenth Morris was short of the final green with his second, while Donovan was about 20 feet past, after hooking a No. 7 iron soht around the trees to get home Frank's approach putt was seven feet past the pin while Morris' chip was short. He missed his try for a four and Donovan could have won the hole and prolonged the match by making his putt, but his effort was short and they took

Gene Fehlig, youngest of the four Fehlig boys, all golfers, again romped through two matches by scores of 6 and 4 to reach the final 15 years of age. Gene is only 13 but he finished both his quarter-final match against Ken Heisling, Osage, and his semifinal contest with Tom Scannell, University City, on the fourteenth green. In four contests, he has not played past that hole. He finished the round after eliminating Heisling and had an approximate 79. Berger won from Jack Geiss, Norwood/Hills, 2 up in the third round, then wailoped Lawrence Eresh, Sunset, 8 and 7, in a semifinal match.

Stars of the Future-Meadowbrook Caddy Title Finalists BOEHMER V



Harry Pailer of Meadowbrook and Jimmy Morris of Normandie, who are playing a 36-hole

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29. IFTEEN American marks, including Bill Bonthron's 3:48.8 for 1500 meters and

Glenn Cunningham's 4:06.7 for the mile, are among the track

and field records accepted by the congress of the Interna-

tional Amateur Athletic Federa-

Shot put — Jack Torrance, 17.40 meters (57 feet 1 7-32

inches); 110-meter high hurdles

-Percy Beard, 14.2 seconds; 400-meter hurdles-Glen Har-

hurdles-Norman Paul, 23 sec-

onds (ties); high jump—Walter Marty, 206 centimers (6 feet Marty, 206 centimeters (6 feet

Metcalfe, 10.3 seconds (ties);

200 meters-Ralph Metcalfe,

20.6 seconds (ties); 500 meters

Ben Eastman, 1:02; 809 me-

ters-Ben Eastman, 1:48.4; 440

yards—Ben Eastman, 46.4 sec-onds; 600 yards—Ben Eastman

1:09.2; 880 yards—Ben Eastman,

1:49.8; mile-Glen Cunningham,

4:06.7: 1500 meters-Bill Bon-

thron, 3:48.8; shot put, both hands—Jack Torrance, 28.68 me-

ters (94 feet 1 11-64 inches).

cut in two. They said the action would make it impossible for them

under British jurisdiction and that

St. Louis Hockey

Club to Train

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.-Frank Cal-

tion as world standards. The other American records

given world recognition:

## Nurmi Denied Reinstatement By International Officials

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29.—Paavo Nurmi, the greatest middle distance runner the athletic world has ever seen, yesterday was definitely disbarred from further athletic competition as an amateur when the International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress decisively voted down a proposition which would have restored him to good standing.

Nurmi still can compete in his penses on a European tour, but is 1, while Morris won from Mel Ruh- tion, which includes the Olympic

The vote came on a resolution presented by the council of the I. A. Riggin proved to be an excellent presented by the council of the I. A. putter against Pailer and it was A. F., which empowers it to susthis feature of the match which pend from international competition made it so close. The boys were any athlete violating the amateur code as defined in the I. A. A. F. with Pailer going one up, then Rig-

The verbal-voting storm broke holes and the match was even as they went to 15, where Pailer opening session with a Finnish proposal to change the rules to make it mandatory on the congress to elect a president and a secretary of different nationalities. The battle

lines were formed where and the proposal lost. Finland then proposed that the power to pass on the eligibility of any athlete be restored to the mid-vidual nations. This also lost. The council then moved its resolution

and it was passed. Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Daniel J. Ferris, secretary, are the American representatives. Brundage has been prominently mentioned for the

post of president. A hot fight also developed over the council's ruling, which the congress sustained, limiting the jurisdiction of the Irish Free State A. A. A. to the political borders of the Free State. It has represented Ireland as a unit since 1924.

Irish Make Charges.

to participate in any more interna-tional contests, including the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936. The British reported that it was the general wish of the sports lead-The ruling was made at the request of Great Britain, which, the tempting to steal Irish athletic ers of Northern Ireland to

The Irish delegates pointed out they had made the request on that that all international sports gov-erning bodies except that of cycling on the Nurmi case, 12 to 5. accepted the island as an athletic initial and that it was too poor to be accepted.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

THREE RIVERS, Que.—Ed (Strangler) awis, 240, Glendale, Cal., defeated George enkins, 225, New York, straight fails. CAMDEN, N. J. — Charley (Midget) flacher, Columbus, O., defeated Maurice achapelle, Canada, by decision, 90:000 Rachapelle, Canada, by decision, 90:000 (Fischer won only fall).

CHICAGO.—Jack Brown, 175, Shreveport, La., defeated Lefty Pacer, 177, Columbus, O., two falls to one.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Joe Cox, Kannas City, threw George Koverly, Los Angeles, Andy Moan, Minneapolis, won from Earl Wampler, Seranton, Ia. Dr. Vic Muhl, Houston, Tax., defeated Frank Topas, New York, Roland Mallott, Bethel, Kan., won from Tony Cataline, New York, when Catalino was disqualified for striking referee.

Londos Beats Savoldi.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Jim the St. Louis Flyers of the Amer-Londos, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, was declared winner of a match here last Londos, Claiman.

heavyweight wrestling title, was declared winner of a match here last
night after his opponent, Joe Savoidi, former Notre Dame football
player, had been rendered hors de
combat by two flying trips from the
combat by two flyi

## Last night's results: Silver Seals -10-3; Rapps, 1-4-8 (girls). Schlit tros., 6-8-5; Judge Dickmann, 4-8-7 Tonight's schedule: Californias vs. Hartmann Brown Bilts in girls' game at 7:30; Stockmanns vs. Stellag in men's game at 8:45.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—American Exchanges, 4-8-1; Federals, 0-3-6 (girls'
game). Sisler South Side Park All-Stars,
2-7-2; Miami Beach Florida Five-Time
State Champions, 0-3-1 (men's game). 15 United States Marks Recognized At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Martins, 10-15-7; St. Louis Cutting Dies, 8-3-6 (girls game). Millus, 2-9-2; 8-K Squad, 1-4-1 (12 innings, men's game). As World Records

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

St. Louis Association.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.)

American Association.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Delmar and Skinker—Wallace Pencils, 13-8-7; Univer-sals, 12-9-4 (giris' game), Ramcos, 9-11-2; Hermanns, 0-2-1 (men's game). Hermanns, 0-2-1 (men's game).
At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK,
Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Winters, 5-7-3: Hardestys. 2-4-4
(girls' game). Grunows, 7-7-2; Vans,
4-10-3 (men's game).
TONIGHTS SCHEDULES.
At SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK
LIONS, KIWANIS AND NORTH SIDE OPTOMISTS BENEFIT NIGHT. Four games
scheduled. Regular league girls' game be-

TOMISTS' BENEFIT NIGHT. Four games scheduled. Regular league girls' game between the Kroemekes and Whiteways at 7 p. m. Regular league men's contest between the O. K. Webers and Food Centers at 8:30 p. m. Five-inning exhibition contest between the North Side Lions and Kiwanis clubs at 9:45, with the winner meeting the North Side Optomists in another five-inning exhibition tilt at 10:30 o'clock.

vs. White Lines in girls' game, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and Tiemanns vs. Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—Hygrades vs. Southern Spanish Sport Club in girls' game, starting at 7:30 o'clock, and Luxemburg Zimmermans vs. Lestons in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock. At WEST SIDE PARK-No games, due

National Association. (Kingshighway and Arsenal.) t night's results: Holy Innocents, Vess, 2-5-4 (girls). Schumachers, D. Petes, 3-10-1 (men's game, 14 innings).
Tonight's schedule: Spirit of St. Louis vs. American Legion Post No. 186 (girls) First National Bank vs. Oldanis (men).

## American Pro Grid League to Revise Schedule

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29. special committee of the American Football League today began revision of a tentative playing schedule that would open the league's first Lois Keene in the semifinals Fri-season on Oct. 7 and close it Dec. 9. The final round of the singles no match for the same number of will be played Sunday.

The tentative schedule was drawn

up here yesterday by league directors at a conference that lasted al-Club to Train
In Ottawa, Can.

Charlotte, N. C., and Tom B. Scott of Dallas, were appointed by S. A. Godman, president, to study the playing dates and report their conclusions next week.

clusions next week.

Teams from six cities, Charlotte, der, president of the National Hockey League, and Redmond Tulsa, Dallas, Louisville, St. Louis Angeles rom Earlie Mullipas, New yes elected president of the Ottawa Senators who will play an Memphis, today were listed as charter members of the circuit. The the Ottawa Senators who will play in St. Louis this winter, have completed a conference over details of the franchise transfer. the franchise transfer.

Neither would discuss reports
that Frank Wainwright, owner of
the St. Louis Flyers of the Amerthe St. Louis Flyers of the Amerthe St. Louis Flyers of the Amer-

Mat Card on East Side.

in a semifinal match.

Green Wins Long Match.

Bob Green won the longest match of the day when he defeated Gill Wylie, Country Club, 1 up in 20 holes in a semifinal contest in Class B for boys from 15 to 18 years of age.

Green, representing Triple A, captured the twentieth hole with a par five. Bowran trimmed Harry Lewitz, Meadow Brook, in the first ry Lewitz, Meadow Brook, in the holes the first ry Lewitz, Meadow Brook, in the heat third round, 2 and 1, then beat twended in a 70 the previous day.

Clared winner of a match here last night after his opponent, Joe Sandton of the season opens, Quain announced, but no manager has been selected. It was understood that George Boucher, who piloted the team last year, would not be remained.

Clared winner of a match here last night after his opponent, Joe Sandton opens, Quain announced, but no manager has been selected. It was understood that George Boucher, who piloted the team last year, would not be remained.

Club, 1 up in a semifinal match.

One of the surprises of the second day's play was the victory of Riggin over Elmer Abergast, St. Louis, and the provious day.

French Boxer Wins.

Scharbert, 160, East St. Louis, and high easily outpointed Joe Mendion in the feating matches.

St. Paul Social Center, Ninth and Summit streets in East St. Louis, and high easily outpointed Joe Mendion in the feating matches.

French Boxer Wins.

French Boxer Wins.

French Boxer Wins.

Scharbert, 160, East St. Louis, and high easily outpointed Joe Mendion in the feating matches.

Clair, in the third round. Riggin won, 3 and 2, over the boy who had turned in a 70 the previous day.

# DISTRICT TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

Gus Boehmer will defend his sin gles championship in the fifteenth annual St. Louis District tennis tourney which begins Saturday aft-ernoon on the Clayton Municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads. Boehmer will be seeking his third title. He won from Herbert Wein-stock in the final last year and also gained the honors in 1931. Last month, Boehmer won the

Last month, Boehmer won the University City open championship, defeating Karl Hodge in the final. He competed in the Clayton open tournament, but lost to Herbert Weinstock, In the Triple A club event, Boehmer was defeated by Charles McMillin in the semifinals. The Tournament Committee was

The Tournament Committee was the Tournament Committee was hopeful that both Wray Brown and Ted Drewes would compete. Brown, however, has declined and Drewes has indicated that he will be unable to play in the singles. Both are former champions

gles event this year may make matters easy for the Ranking Committee. If Boehmer is successful in defending his title he will gain the No. 1 position without question. At the present time, Hodge appears likely to hold second place, which he gained last year, Hodge defeat-ed Charles McMillin in straight sets the University City open tourney. McMillin won two out of three matches from Robert Wein-stock, In the Missouri Valley championship Weinstock won from Hodge, but Weinstock lost to Charles Barnes in the University

City championship.

Herbert Weinstock and Charles Barnes are also in the running for high ranking positions this year. They are both expected to play in the District tournament.

Mrs. Dietz-Felbinger Advances.
Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger advanced to the third round of the Forest Park Tennis Club open championship by defeating Mrs. Beatrice Slater yesterday, 6-2, 6-3. Merceina Weiss, former District and Municipal circ champions trict and Municipal girl champion, and present holder of the Wiscon-sin University women's singles ti-tle, also gained the third round, eliminating Lillian Boening, 6—1,

The team of Argo and Devereux went into the third round of the men's doubles, defeating Terrill and Montag, 4—6, 6—0, 9—7.

Lucie Locker in Final. Lucie Locker reached the final round of the Clayton closed tennis

A challenge board has been erect ed at the Clayton courts. This is for men's singles. Charles Sauselle heads the list, with Russell Had-den second and Albert Nelson third. There are 22 players listed. Each player may challenge any one of the three players ahead of him, and if he wins a match, he takes the place of the player he defeats.

-Hodge-Weinstock Win. The team of Karl Hodge and Her-pert Weinstock continued its winand C. E. Groerich in the Title A gun, and captured the champion of Club doubles championship yesterday afternoon. Wiese and Groesch won only two games in the opening set, but forced their opponents to a 6—4 score in the second.

Play in the University City case.

Play in the University City open championship for women will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. Georgia Dexheimer will meet Merceina Weiss in a semifinal round encounter. Rose Adler plays Marchael College (Playshavers in a quarterinal college) and the new veterans' champion, W. A. Tabor, 72-year-old retired farmer. He nosed out John Peterson of Randal college. Play in the University City open jorie Dierberger in a quarterfinal dall, Is., by one target, breaking round match, the winner to meet 191 of the clay birds.

Lois Keene in the semifinals Fri
A team of 10 Easterners proved

### WICHITA POLOISTS IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 29.—A hard-riding four representing the Fair-field Club of Wichita, Kan., yesterday advanced into the finals of challenge cup play in the national 12-goal polo tournament here, by defeating the Miami Valley Ramblers of Dayton, 12 to 4.

## New Coach for Freshman Squad At Washington U.

John Oehler, who was captain of Purdue University football team in 1982, and center on the Pittsburgh professional football team last sea-son, has been appointed coach of Washington University's Freshman squad for the coming season, it was announced today by Head Coach Jimmy Conselman.

Jimmy Conselman.

Oehler, who will enroll at Washington as a Dental School student, will be in charge of the first year footballers when practice opens, Sect. 10. Conzelman said.



The Days of "Reel" Sport.

Flies cast on the water will rere in the shape of championship hatchway, yer Ighness. Flies cast on the water will re-turn in the shape of championship medals if cast in the right place.

The Cards have signed Paul a southpaw from the East That's where Bill Walker

Sam Breadon is not the only one who might leave St. Louis on account of being over-taxed, if they could figure out where the frying pan would be any more comfortable

Robinson Crusoe had the right idea. He paid no taxes, rent, fuel or gas bills and the goats furnished his clothes. Even his man Friday worked on a 24-hour schedule and he didn't have to bother about the NRA about the NRA.

Not to be outdone by his famous brothers, Paul and Dizzy Elmer Dean, the demon peanut



ddler, of Houston, went on strike. Furthermore, he capitulated in two days, breaking the track

Ask Uncle Dudley. How much is a king's ransom?-At the present rate of exchange

we'd say about 30 cents. King's ain't what they used to be.—U. D. Yowsa, Boss!

It looks as though Herr Hitler were going to make his "yes men" say "yes Saar."

King George plans to build a new cup defender if the Endeavour cap-

If He Does It.

The easiest of tricks

Yo, Ho, Ho!

Mrs. Gertrude Holrovd of Brooklyn, Md., proved to be the best flat iron thrower at the annual Brook-lyn fair. Wonder who won the champion, Gene Sutcliffe, and Joe Montrey, another Sherman Park iron thrower at the annual Brookrolling pin event?



## **ARIE CAPTURES CHAMPIONS TITL** IN SHOOT EVENT

championship for women players by defeating Mrs. Elsie Sauselle, in little fellows had their chance to the semifinals on the Clayton Municipal courts yesterday, 6—2, 6—3.

In the remaining semifinal round contest in the singles, Julia Hafner will oppose Ann Thomson. The team of Mrs. Poge and Lewis and Miss Hafner will meet Martha Westlake and Dorothy Waltke in the semifinal round of the doubles. Miss Hafner gained the semifinal high guns, rated on their official bracket through her 11-9, 6-3 vic-averages, were shooting it out for o'clock.
At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK—South
Kingshighway Business Men's Association
vs. White Lines in girls' game, starting at 17:30 o'clock, and Themson, while Ann Phyllis Chomeau, 6—1,
with six to emerge this afternoon as the best in their respective di-

To the victors go prize money and

target route at 16 yards. being allowed from each state, also was being run off, with cash and a silver trophy going to each member f the victorious squad.

Mark Arie, Illinois champion

from Champaign, provided the heavy fireworks yesterday when he broke 197x200 with his 25-year-old ning ways and defeated Ray Wiese broke 197x200 with his 25-year-old and C. E. Groerich in the Title A gun, and captured the champion of

ring. The boys from the wide open spaces scored 1920x2000 against the Easterners' 1893.

To John Jahn of Spirit Lake, Ia.,

went the North American title as he broke 196x200 to tie with Clyde Mitchell of Milwaukee, and then broke 25 straight in the shoot-off as his opponent missed.

## INTERNATIONAL NIGHT SOCCE KLADNO SPORT CLUB CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ALL-ST. LÖUIS CLUB

WALSH MEMORIAL STADIUM NESDAY NIGHT, SEPT 5, 8:15 teserved Box Seat Tickets 50e, on Rais July at Bra Miller Hat Co., 700 Fine St. Wednesday, Sept. 5th.

## The King was in the counting Counting up his chicks While they were still inside

King George is an ardent yachtsman. In fact he wears a yachting cap and everything when he is out there on his yacht Britannia rulter that the warment of the statement of the s

The striking macaroni employes

hold in wrestling at Des Moines re-



rubbing red pepper in Milo Stein-born's eyes. Pep is all right if not

## Widener Trainer Is Suspended by New York Board

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 29. T. CREEVY, assistant trainer of George D. Wideer's stable, yesterday was suspended by the New York Racing Commission following the finding of evidence that the three-year-old colt, Brown Jack, was drugged prior to winning

Aug. 1. Although not charging Creevy who saddled the horse in the absence of head trainer A. J. Joynor with knowledge of the act, the commission held that the assistan trainer was responsible for the colt's condition and performance.

Brown Jack and all horses in direct charge of Creevy were suspended until transferred to

## Rehmer Wins Tennis Match.

Elmer Rehmer advanced to the Sanders, 6-3, 6-1. Sanders had ning track until the Bears swing beaten J. Glenville in the first into action round, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0. Henry Stahl will meet Ben Schrand in the last of the first round matches this af-

# **NICHOLS MEETS** ILLINOIS BOXER IN FEATURE AT AMATEUR SHOW

Jackie Nichols, former district light-heavyweight champion, meets Herman West of Buckner, Ill., in the feature of three inter-city matches on Benny Kessler's 10-bout amateur boxing program to-night at the West Side softball park, Skinker and Delmar. The curtain-raiser gets under way at 8:30

In the waves, etc.

Linus Frey, the local boy who made good with the Dodgers, has developed from a half-baked rookie into a whale of a shortstop.

I fered a defeat since the last Western A. A. U. tournament. Buckner fought here last winter when he was Irvin Striebel's opponent in the district tourney. The Illinoisan, who wears the Southern Illinois Golden Gloves crown but in the strict tourney. Golden Gloves crown, put up a stub-born fight, but Striebel's big advan-tage in weight proved too much. Jimmy Webb, welterweight, and

went back to work under a plan for settlement outlined by the St. Louis Regional Labor Board. Indicating that the boys are using their noodles.

Finland is still fighting for the reinstatement of Paavo Nurmi. The Finns are in this fight to the finish.

Jimmy Webb, welterweight, and Art Pierson, lightweight, who are members of Eddle Meier's National Members of Eddle Meier's National Members of Columbia (Mo.) boys in the other inter-city scraps. Webb battles Dick Nevins, a youngster with a heavy wallop, and Pierson opposed Battling Bud Bellard, another perfy

In two return matches, Louis Frank Spears introduced a new the South Broadway A. C. Wallace and Montrey upset the dope by turning in victories in their first

neetings.
Some 50 youngsters are entered in the preliminaries and the best of these fighters will participate in the

remaining five bouts.

Kessler has tickets, which cost 25 cents, 50 cents and 90 cents, on sale at Leacock's and the West Side Park. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 10 cents.

## **Football Clinic** For Coaches to **Open Tomorrow**

Jim Conzelman's three-day football clinic for college and high school coaches, which opens tomor-row morning at Washington Uni-versity, promises to be a success-ful venture, because 25 coaches from out-of-town have signed up for the free lectures. That num-ber does not include the local

coaches. Although this is the first year that Washington University's head coach has tried the clinical method of instructing the coaches, he is making every effort to pack a lot of knowledge into the three days. Cecil Muellerleile, head coach of the St. Louis University Billikens, will talk tomorrow afternoon, and Frank Carideo, Missouri University's leader, will lecture Friday morning. The hours of the clinic are from 9 in the morning until noon and then from 1:30 p

The Missouri Valley Athletic Association does not permit the schools to begin regular football practice until Sept. 10, but some of Conzelman's regulars will quarterfinals of the second annual early and they will be used as models in the clinic. These same regulars will go through unofficial training with workouts on the run-

Virtually the same situation ex is governed by the North Central Association. The Billikens will not ternoon, with the winner to meet become actively engaged until Sept.

Lester Capehart, tomorrow morn
10, but there is no rule which prohibits them from getting into con-dition by that time.



FLOR DE MELBA Selectos are made entirely of long Havana and imported filler.

Tobacco experts agree that Havana and imported are the best tobaccos for cigars.

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STICKNEY-HOELSCHER

IGHT QUALITY RIGHT SIZE RIGHT PRICE



At Narragansett.

At Detroit. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$800, two-year-old
ens, five and a half furiongs:
109 Henrierva—Calvert

illef Association Handicap, the life Association Handicap, the up, one mile:

a-Mr. Sponge—Young...

a-Parl Mutuel—Dougherty.

Bahamas—Montgomery.

b-Golden Way—C. Meyer.

b-Crout Au Pot—Dabson..

Royal Blunder—G. Smith.

Penncote—Craig

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent

At Hawthorne.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, six and

# ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

# NO-HIT GAME IN SOFTBALL EVENT

Pitcher Larry Heligman of the 101 First National team of Wellston, hurled a no-hit, no run contest against the Ridge club last night as 116 the second round was completed in the American Amateur Softball tournament. Heligman walked four men, but struck out eight, as his team was pounding out nine hits

for 11 runs.

Coach Wahlbrink of Maplewood continued his fine pitching and the "Brinks" turned back the Merchants, 3—1, Wahlbrink allowing only one hit. The Merchants tallied on two errors and a long fly. The "Brinks'" runs came on Benny Hobson's single that drove in two runs, and a home run by Russell Layer, one of Wahlbrink's star athletes at the high school.

Other games resulted in victories for the Meiers over the Union Avenue Christian Church, 1-0, and for the Barretts over the Skinneys,

### THE BOX SCORES.

| Two quarterfinal round games are scheduled for tonight, with the Velda Village squad meeting the Meiers at 7:45 o'clock, and the Vicks playing the Sau's at 9 o'clock. Both games will be played at Christian Brothers High School field.   | 103 Lawless Lady—Haines . 8-5 105 Karonite—Munden . 10-1 109 Foolhardy—T. King . 10-1 103 Wise Revue—Saunders . 6-1 109 Morocen . Scratched 104 Our Saille—Hanford . 3-1 108 Butied Bourbon—Bohn , 15-1 108 Buster Boy . Scratched FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three- year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110 Hickory Lada—Steffen . 8-1 110 Hickory Lada—Steffen . 8-1 |
|---|--|
| THE BOX SCORES.   | 108 March Step—Sorensen  |
| MERCHANTS (1). WALBRINKS (3).  AB.R.H.  AB.R.H.  Manna sc , 3 0 0 Steveris 3b , 3 0 1  Moran cf . 3 0 0 Riegert ss , 2 1 1  Bohlman 3b, 2 0 1 Pollardy 1f, 3 0 0  Patrick 2b , 3 0 0 Layer cf . 2 2 2  Ross ss , 3 1 0 Ferguson c, 3 0 0  La Baidio c, 2 0 0 Hobson 1b , 3 0 2  Deblasi 1b , 2 0 0 Neison rf , 3 0 0  Mullins 1f . 2 0 0 Stark 2b . 3 0 0  Mullins 1f . 2 0 0 Stark 2b . 3 0 0  Mullins 1f . 2 0 0 Wahlbrink p, 2 0 0 | 100 Sourse Circle—Chanore  |
| Totals . 23 1 1 Totals . 26 3 7 Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 T. Merchants 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 Walbrinks 0 0 0 2 0 1 x— 3 Errors—La Baidio, Stevens, Nelson, Stark.  RIDGE (0). FIRST NAT. BANK (11). Webb ss 1 0 0 AB.R.H. G.B.R.H. G.B.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.G.  | three-year-olds and up, one mile:  108 Pass—Steffen  |

| Stark.        | Da | raic | , Stevens, Neison,               |
|---------------|----|------|----------------------------------|
| · RIDGE (0    |    |      | FIRST NAT.                       |
| AB            | R. | H.   | BANK (11).                       |
| Webb ss1      | 0  | 0    | AB.R.H.                          |
| G.Boden cf. 2 | 0  | 0    | Henson 2b .2 2 1                 |
| P.O'Le'y 3b2  | 0  | 0    | Doyle rf3 2 1                    |
| Meyers If 3   | 0  | 0    | Baird sc 4 1 1                   |
| Hafer 2b 2    |    |      | Stern c3 1 1                     |
| E. Boden 1h 2 | 0  | 0    | Fox ss 2 1 1                     |
| Mackenzie p.2 | 0  | 0    | Fox ss2 1 1<br>O'Rourke 3b.3 1 1 |
| Lynn c 2      | 0  | 0    | T. Lan'm 1b,3 0 0                |
| Smith se 3    | 0  | 0    | Bram If 3 1 1                    |
|               |    |      | B.Lan'm cf.3 1 1                 |
|               | _  | _    | Heligman p.2 1 1                 |
| Totals 21     | 0  | 0    | Liengman P.Z I I                 |
| Totals        |    |      | Totals 28 11 9                   |
| Innings.      |    |      | 1 2 2 4 K R 7 T                  |

| Innings: Ridge Ice Co. First Nat. Bank Errors—Hafe | . 1 |   | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 T<br>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
|--|-----|---|--|
| BKINNEYS   |     |   | BARRETTS (6).  |
|  |     |   | Burke 3b 4 1   |
| Cit is   | 4   | 0 | Coyne 2b4 1  |
| Kemper 1b.3  | U   | U | Rogels e4 0  |
| Kemper 10.3  | 2   | 2 | Rogels c 4 0   |
| Kudalic 2b 3                                       | 0   | 0 | Firebough If.4 0   |
| Heission rf4                                       | 1   | 0 | Lewis p 4 0  |
| Betschart c.3                                      | 0   | 0 | Walen 1b 4 2   |
| Streich sc 3                                       | 1   | 1 | Wagner rf .4 1   |
| Beallicke cf 3                                     | 0   | 0 | Wagner rf .4 1 Walsh c 4 0                               |
| Krost as 3   | 0   | D | 'McFar'd ss.3 0  |
|  |     |   | Rangle sc 3 1  |
| William Street                                     | -   | - |  |

| Detschart C.3 U U Walen 10 2            |
|---|
| Streich sc 3 1 1 Wagner rf .4 1         |
| Beallicke cf.3 0 0 Walsh c 4 0          |
| Krost ss 3 0 0 McFar'd ss. 3 0 (        |
| Ringwarld p.3 0 0 Rangle sc 3 1 (       |
|   |
| Totals 33 5 6 Totals 38 6 10            |
| Two out when winning run was scored     |
| Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T            |
| Skinneys3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0- 5            |
| Barrett's Tavern .0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 1-6   |
| Errors Schroetter, Cli. Kemper 2, Bets- |
| chart 2, McFarland.                     |
|   |
|   |

| UNION A. C. (0). MEIERS        |     | ). |    |
|--------------------------------|-----|----|----|
| AB.R.H.                        | AB  | R. | H. |
| Parmon 1b ,2 0 1 E.Fainter ss  | .3  | 0  | 1  |
| F.Heb'er c 3 0 1 C.Kowert rf   | .3  | 0  | 1  |
| Springer ss 3 0 1 Seidel 2b    | .2  | 1  | 1  |
| Crutcher cf. 3 0 0 Duetsch lf  | .2  | 0  | 0  |
| J. Heb'r p .3 0 0 Dueker c .   |     |    | 0  |
| Carpenter 2b.2 0 0 Weber p     | .2  | 0  | 0  |
| Ives sc 2 0 1 Pepmiller 1b     |     |    | 0  |
| Frye 3b 2 0 0 Maus sc          | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Campbell rf. 2 0 0 Roettger 3b |     |    | 0  |
| McGinty If 2 0 0 Weinstor cf.  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals 24 0 4 Totals 22        | 7   | 1  | 3  |
| Innings: 1 2 3 4 5             | 6 1 | 7  | T. |

### WINNEBAGO CHURCH TO PLAY LACLEDE-CHRISTY FOR SOFTBALL HONORS

Winnebago Presbyterian Church's Christy will meet for the district softball championship Thursday evening at the Christian Brothers High School Field at 7 o'clock. Winnebago advanced last night by downing Titanium, 12-8, while Laclede-Christy defeated Third

The winner of Thursday night's game will go to the State tournament at Columbia, on Labor day, where the winners of tournaments throughout the State will gather for the championship tourney.

| AB.R.H.   | AB.R.H.                            |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Jennings 2b.4 0 1   | Canada sef .4 2 2                  |
| Porre If A O O  | Wantman Ob 4 4 4                   |
| Fuchs c . 3 0 1 Tapella scf . 3 1 2 Calcaterra cf. 3 1 2 Oldani ss . 3 1 1 Murphy rf . 3 2 0 Muener p . 3 1 2 Shoemic 1b . 3  | Imboden e .4 0 3                   |
| Tapella scf .3 1 2  | Newsom 1b 4 0 1                    |
| Calcaterra cf.3 1 2   | Kuntz ss3 0 0                      |
| Oldani ss3 1 1  | Currier 3b .3 0 0                  |
| Murphy rf 3 2 0   | Webb cf 3 0 1                      |
| Muener p 3 1 2  | VonD'd tf 3 0 0                    |
| purcent ID '9 O T   | Kunz rf3 1 0                       |
| Ryan 3b 2 0 0   | Miller p3 0 0                      |
| Tramp 3b 1 0 1  |                                    |
| THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN  | Totals 34 4 . 8                    |
| Totals32 6 11   |                                    |
| Innings: 1 2  | 3 4 5 6 7 T.H.E.                   |
| Laclede-Christy . 0 5   | 0 1 0 0 0 6 11 2                   |
| Third Baptist 0 0   | 20002-4 8 1                        |
| WINNEBAGO   | TITANIUM-                          |
| PRESBY. (12).   | PIGMENT CO. (8).                   |
| AB,R.H.   | AB.R.H.                            |
| R.Mueller 3b.3 1 1  | Kirwin ef 4 7 2                    |
| Wilson as3 1 1  | Ruhl ss 4 0 3                      |
| pemoeder p o 1 0  |                                    |
| J. Miller 11.4 3 4  | C.Mueller If. 3 1 3                |
| Oestreicher c.4 1 1   | Fritzmr 30 3 0 01                  |
| W.Pickels scf.3 1 2   | Swartsk'f 2b.3 1 0                 |
| D.Barto'h ef.3 1 1  | Heiman p-rf 2 1 1                  |
| Weeman 2b 3 1 0   | Sottoriva of 0 0 0                 |
| Weeman 2b 3 1 0<br>Schmans rf .3 1 1<br>Haas 1b3 1 1  | Zink 1b 2 1 1                      |
| Haas 1b3 1 1  | Schlake c 1 1 0                    |
| THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY AND | Smith n 2 2 0                      |
| Totals 32 12 12   | Section 2 and the second section 2 |
|   | Totals 28 8 10                     |
| Innings: 1  | 23456 T.H.E.                       |

### ago Pres. . 9 1 0 1 0 1—12 12 3 m-Pigment . 0 4 0 0 0 4— 8 10 5 Boxer in Hospital.

Associated Press.

EVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—
g Terry, Trenton (N. J.) boxmained in a hospital here last
with a broken jaw, the result
fight Monday right with Paul
ne. He was also suffering
an infected wisdom tooth, his
clan said. Terry lost his fight
technical knockout when his
ds threw in the towel.

## HELIGMAN HURLS Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jocke

| d                                   | ds and Jockeys  |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1                                   | THIRD RACE—\$800. claiming, three-<br>year-olds and up, six and a half furious:<br>103 Fabrious—Henry   |
| hree-                               | 103 Fabulous Henry8-1   |
| fur                                 | 103 Princess Black-Chandler 20-1  |
| Odds.                               | 98 Creole Bird—J. King8-1   |
| tched<br>10-1                       | 108 Hula Hanks  |
| 14-1                                | 110 Droit—Pollard8-1  |
| 10-1<br>10-1<br>3-1<br>3-1<br>1ched | 113 Str Anthony Bagur   |
| tched                               | 110 Traggat—Laidley6-1  |
| 8-1                                 | 105Sister Mary—Reester  |
| r-old                               | FOURTH RACE-\$800, claiming, two-   |
| 112                                 | 108 Sage Giri-J. King4-1  |
| 6-1                                 | 111 Wise Player—Richard6-1<br>10 My Blonde—McCray   |
| 8-1<br>10-1                         | 108 Dove of Peace—Kacala8-1   |
| 4-1                                 | 111 Tearont—Hanka   |
| 6-1<br>2-1                          | FIFTH RACE—\$800, handleap, three-  |
| PLee-                               | year-olds and up, six furlongs:   |
| 12-1                                | 109' Princess Camelin—Anderson4-1   |
| ched<br>10-1                        | 103 aHilena—J. King6-5  |
| 20-1                                | 100   |
| 3-1<br>6-1                          | SIXTH BACE—\$800, claiming, three-  |
| ched                                | year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  |
| 10-1<br>5-1                         | 95 Oscillation—Hanka 6-1  |
| chad                                | 97 Marcella H.—Henry6-1   |
| 8-1<br>6-1                          | 95 Oscillation—Hanka   8-1   99 Port au Brooms—Albrecht   4-1   99 Marcella H.—Henry   6-1   107 Slapped—Pollard   7-5   104 Dusky Devil—Bainski   10-1   103 Noah's Pride—Keenter   3-1   SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, four- year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: |
| 10-1                                | 103 Noah's Pride—Keester3-1   |
| aree-                               | year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth   |
| 4-1                                 | 109 Uncommon Gold-Keester 6-1   |
| .8-5<br>10-1                        | 109 Seth's Ballot-Polk  |
| 6-1                                 | 114 Hyman—Pollard & 6-1 114 Black Fool—Kacala 10-1 104 Shirley B.—Albrecht 3-1 109 Captain Danger—Harbort 4-1 99 Escobilia—Jo King 8-1 109 Morphens—Balaski 4-1 EIGHTH RACE—S800, elaiming, three- year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miller.                            |
| 10-1<br>.6-1<br>ched<br>.3-1        | 104 Shiries B.—Albrecht   |
| 15-1                                | 99 Escobilla—Jo King8-1   |
| ehed<br>aree-                       | EIGHTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-   |
| 4.35                                | year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  |
| 6-1                                 | 114 Pat C.—Albrecht8-5  |
| 8-1                                 | 102 Battling Girl-Lindburg8-1   |
| 14-1                                | 112 White Legs—Balaski3-1   |
| 10-1                                | miles: 114 Pat C.—Albrecht 8-5 96 Bibbles Choice—J. King 4-1 102 Battling Giri—Lindburg 8-1 107 Our Admiral—Keester 8-1 112 White Legs—Balaski 3-1 93 Decis Campfire—Heyward 15-1 104 Salile Bourland—Hanka 8-1   |
| ngs:                                |   |

|    | -       | 1 2 1 - |
|----|---------|---------|
| At | Thistle | Down.   |

| 3-1        |   |
|------------|---|
| 3-1<br>5-1 | At Thistle Down.  |
| 3-1        | First race, purse \$300, claiming, threyear-olds and up, Thistle Down course:  *Crystal Flyer 102Carus Clarus 11:  *Val J. Moon 105 *Commissioner Brown Gold 111 Kennedy 10:  *Smiling Moon 105 *Primer 10:  *Saniling Moon 105 *Primer 10:  *Saniling Moon 105 *Commissioner Brown Gold 111 Kennedy 10:  *Saniling Moon 105 *Primer 10:  *Saniling Moon 105 *Primer 10:  *Saniling Moon 105 *Alcova 11:  *Darkest Hour 106 Woodrey 11:  *Araline 105 *Alcove 11:  *Southern *Viadimir 11:  *Beauty 105 *Actuarius 10:  *Actuar |
| 3-1        | *Crystal Flyer 102Carus Clarus 11   |
| -1         | *Val J 1078t. Marco 11:   |
| 7-5        | *Smiling Moon .106 *Commissioner  |
| ry.        | Nancy Khan 102 *Primer 10   |
|            | *Justice B 107 Flower Time 10   |
| 1-1        | Second race, purse \$300, claiming, three   |
| -1         | *Marymount 100 Surenon 11   |
| -1         | Omar K 106 *Crash 11  |
| 1-1        | *Darkest Hour 106 Woodrey   |
| )-1<br>)-1 | Southern Vladimir11   |
| -1         | Beauty 105 *Actuarius 10  |
| e-         | Gertrude V110 *Kitty Lee10  |
| th         | Fair Wanda 106 *Zaidee 10   |
| -1         | *Little Marcelle 101  |
| ed         | *Darkest Hour . 106 Woodrey   |
| -1         | Princella 108 Boston Bay11  |
| -1         | Bun Vova108 Dick Chevely11  |
| -1         | *Francis Ton 99 *Tom Mar 16   |
| -1         | *Hard Rock 108 Mister Jingle 11   |
| -I<br>ed   | Hastelia104 Campville11   |
| eu         | *Sun Lily 99 *Tredet 10   |
| 1          | tHartford Girl .103 *Gleaming Star 10   |
|            | year-olds and up, six 'urlongs (chute):  Princella 108 Boston Bay 11  Bun Vova 108 Dick Chevely 11  Bun Vova 108 Mister Vingle 2. 10  Francis Lou 99 "Tom Mar 16  Francis Lou 99 "Tom Mar 16  Francis Lou 199 "Francis 11  Fourth race, purse \$300, craiming, threvear-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):  Linmast 109 "Gulfelano 10  Moira's Boy 105 "The Nils 10  Frith race, purse, \$500, claiming, threvear-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):  "Heavy Sugar 110 Le Flore 11  Getalong 101 "Captain Joy 11  Last Work 98 Hereward 11  Swith race, purse \$300, claiming, four year-olds and up, one and one-sixthem miles  "Morocco 104 "Wild Laurel 10  "Athens 99 Brown Admiral 11  Fritter Light 99 More Power 10  Seventh race, purse \$400, claiming, four year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent miles:   |
| d-         | Linmast 109 *Gulfelano 10   |
| g-         | Moira's Boy 105 .The Nile 10  |
| -1         | *Lessing109 *Starkist10   |
| -1         | *Dr. Parrish 105 *Fulfill 10  |
| -1         | Fifth race, purse, \$500, claiming, three   |
| -1         | year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):   |
| -1<br>ed   | *Getalong 101 *Captain Joy11  |
| -1         | Last Work 98 Hereward11   |
| -1         | "Nell Kuhlman .105 "Just High10   |
| -1<br>-1   | year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles  |
| -1         | *Morocco104 Astute10  |
| e-         | *Athens 99 Brown Admiral 11   |
| -1         | *Flitter Light 99 More Power 10   |
| i          | *Skid104 *Allegretto10  |
| -1         | year-olds and up, one and one-sixteent  |
| -1         | miles:  |
| -1         | *Fountain 102 *Miss N. Conlan 10  |
| -1         | *Ridge Lady . 103 *Polisher 100   |
| 1          | "Fountain 102 "Miss N. Conlan 10 "Cameo Kirby 108 "On Trial 10 Ridge Lady 103 "Polisher 10 Foreword 108 Ormonitime 10 Thou 104 The Choctaw 11 Oaten 108 My Betty 10 Eighth race, (substitute), purse \$30 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards:  |
| -1         | *Hold Hard106 *The Choctaw11  |
| 1 1 1      | Eighth race, (substitute), purse \$300  |
| -1<br>e-   | claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mil   |
|            | and 40 yards:   |

## At Dade Park.

| -1   | M Lin Carte  | Sace Common  |
|------|--|--|
|      | Ray Angon 112  | Bubbling O 107   |
| -1   | Day Augus  | Danuary 0. 1.1.207   |
|      | Joe Baker112   | Daisy Cutter107  |
| ed   | Shoond whose human   | Daisy Cutter107<br>\$500, claiming, three-   |
| -1   | Second race, purse   | 4000, Claning, Circe   |
|      | year-olds and up, ma   | idens, six furlongs:   |
| -1   | Chariff Pugana 110   | Lady Bracadale.108   |
| -1   | puetitt Prikette '110  | rada placadete Too   |
|      | Rango Bar . 110  | Joanne L 108   |
| -1   | Contain Ton 110  | -T TELL 10E  |
| ·ī   | Genial Joe110  | aLunch Kit 105   |
|      | Friend Tom 110   | Chiltex113<br>Service Man110   |
| -1   | Friend TomIIO  | Children   |
|      | Priceless Miss 105   | Service Man110   |
| 0-   | Dunning Tide 105   | Emma Lee 108   |
|      | Frankling Time Too   | Emma Dee   |
| 209  | Red Forage110  | Foxie Sis 105  |
| -1   | Milette Den 110  | attangu Adminal 110  |
| -1   | Inistie Par110   | aHappy Admiral, 110  |
|      | King Dreamer .110  |  |
| 1    | - 0 C Willes   |  |
| 1    | a-S. G. Miller ent   |  |
|      | Third race purse   | \$500, claiming, two-  |
| -1   | Amid race, purse   | pood, charles by   |
| 1    | year-olds, five and a  | nair furiongs:   |
|      | Parla Maywall 119  | Chieftein 107  |
| -1   | Parie Mannell . 'TTE   | Cilierania   |
|      | Miss Jap 104   | Elihu 109  |
| .1   | Wate M 440   | Drings Han 100   |
| 1    | Eric I LAZ   | Fillice man  |
|      | Adelia A. 109  | Our Bessie109  |
| bd   | Destinat Destinant 140   | half furiongs: Chieftain . 107 Elihu . 109 Prince Han . 109 Our Bessie . 109 *Johnny O . 102 *Vitting Officery . 100   |
| is   | Railles Problem 112  | Johnny O 102   |
|      |  | *Kitty O'Connell. 99   |
|      |  | awaa atalaalaa Abasa   |
| 1    | Fourth race, purse   | \$500, claiming, three-  |
|      | veer-olde and un el  | v durlongs.  |
| -1   | leer-ords end abi er   | furlongs: winding On   |
|      | Concisus   | Winding On112  |
| .1   | Wise Cross 107   | *Major Comes 107   |
| 5    | Wile Cross   | major domes . 101  |
|      | Milo 102   | *New Baby 102  |
| 5    | Treet Ilmhon 107   | Peach Emblem112  |
| 1    |  |  |
|      | Running Water 107  | Roycrofter 112   |
| 1    | THE CALL MARIE OF  | 500, claiming, three-  |
| 511  | Fitth race, purse a  | 200' cigiming' rutes.  |
| -01  | year-olds and up, six  | furiongs:  |
| h    | D-444  | *Tombereau110  |
| 3664 | Potterton  | - Lombelegn TIO  |
| 1634 | Flowery Lady 105   | Silverdale 115   |
| 79   | 4 35-4 31  | 43f-n-dl 310   |
| h    | Alkall110  | Morgii   |
| -    | Southland Relle 105  | False Piety 105  |
| 520  | Southern Berie 'Ton  | 2 4100   |
| 1    | Flowery Lady 105 Alkali 115 Southland Belle .105   | Counsellor Crane.110   |
|      |  |  |
|      | Sixth race, purse 3  | 600, claiming, three-  |
| ĩ    | year-olds and up ab  | out one mile and 40  |
|      |  | offe one will will an  |
| 5    | yards:   | A. (1) 医自己性神经炎性神经炎性 (2) 计图 (4) (4)   |
|      | Stallman 119   | Newgro   |
| 1    | Digitities   | Mangio   |
| 18   | Play Lady 105  | Whymask114   |
|      | Wantham Din 118  | Water Chambhia 100   |
| 1    | Morthern Bir 110   | Pair Cynthia 102   |
|      |  |  |
|      | seventh race, purse  | \$600, claiming, three-  |
| -    | vest-olds and un one   | mile (chuta):  |
| П    | Jean one and up, one   | Title (condito)  |
|      | Lady Mary101   | Bis Largo, 105   |
| 1    | Monage Sugan 10K   | Score 112  |
|      | monest busan103  | Deute  |
| 1    | Sabre Slash 104  | Scarlet Brigade, 112   |
| 1    | Cimple Honors 107  | Who Win 107  |
|      | Simple Aunors , 107  | ** HO .**  |
| 1    | Abe Furst 109  | Representative112  |
| 1    | Seventh race, purse year-olds and up, one Lady Mary . 101 Honest Susan . 105 Sabre Slash . 104 Simple Honors . 107 Abe Furst . 109 Smooth 109  | STORT OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE STORY   |
|      | Smooth 109   |  |
| 1    | STATE OF THE PARTY |  |
| -    | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF | and the second s |

# SHERMAN PARK TENNIS

MEET STARTS THIS WEEK The Sherman Park tennis tournament will begin this week, with John Aschbacher, defending champion, the favorite to win. First-round pairings -

Vocke vs. Mathew Hare; John
Stiegler vs. Glenn Tesreau; Edward Argo vs. Ernst Herod.
Second round—John Aschbacher
vs. L. H. Becker; Leo Curry vs.
Melvin Hansen; Morton Fletcher
vs. Louis Cooper; Ray Herchert vs.
winner of Argo-Herod match; Edward Heidemann vs. Fred Bensinger; James Devereaux vs. C. A.
Weis; Louis Hansen vs. James
Kelly. Vocke vs. Mathew Hare; John

# **LEGION TEAMS** IN FIRST GAME OF TITLE PLAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The country's younger generation of baseball stars, represented by club. from New Orleans and Cumberland, Md., will open its junior."world series" this afternoon at Comiskey Park, home of Chicago's White Sox.

Park, home of Chicago's White Sox.

Both teams planned to start their prize pitchers in the opener. For New Orleans Jerry Burke, a 6-foot, 3-inch right-hander, who sits in at first base when he is not hurling, will attempt to breeze them past the Cumberland sluggers. Ronald Triplett, another right-hander, a half-inch taller than his prospective opponent, is the Cumberland nominee.

The New Orleans club had an old New Orleans boy, Zeke Bonura, first baseman of the White Sox, as its guest at yesterday's drill. Bo-nura, recovering from an injury,

pitched in batting practice, and gave the hitters tips.

New Orleans is in quest of the honor of being the first city to land the Legion title twice, its 1932 representative having won the final

The umpires for the series will be George Hildebrand of the American League, and Charles Pfirman of the National.

The second game will be played at Wrigley Field, the Cub park, with the third, if necessary, at Co-miskey Park.

### OMAHA GOLFER LEADS IN NEBRASKA OPEN

IN NEBRASKA OPEN

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29. — Matt
Zadalis, young Omaha amateur
golfer, took the lead in the Nebraska open golf tourney at the Happy
Hollow Club here yesterday with a
69, three under par for 18 holes.
Only four players from outside of
Nebraska are in the tourney, and
all were far back last night. They
fincluded £. R. Stuber, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 43-41—84.

At Hawthorne.

At Hawthorne.

FLORIDA SOFTBALLERS
LOSE HERE AGAIN, 2-0
The Miami Beach (Fla.) softball
squad was just another team to the
Soliel Park All-Stars,
who routed the Southerners, 2—0,
last night at George Sisler's South
Side Softball Park, Kingshighway
Sir Beverley 1.11 Cakewalker .115
Brod Softball Park, Kingshighway
Sir Beverley 1.12 Cakewalker .115
Brod Softball Park, Kingshighway
Sir Beverley 1.11 Cakewalker .115
Brod Softball Park, Kingshighway
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Sir Beverley .1.11 Cakewalker .115
Brod Softball Park, Kingshighway
Sir Beverley .1.11 Cakewalker .115
Brod Softball Park, Kingshighway
Sir Beverley .1.12
Brod Chippewa. Monday evening,
and Chippewa. Monday evening,
the Floridans fell before the North
Bridth race, purse \$1500 conditions, threeSide Park All-Stars, 6—0.

MY BLOVIC Shaw, Diame S., Bum
3—Droit, Sister Mary, Fabulous.
Squad was just another team to the
Soliel Park All-Stars,
who routed the Southerners, 2—0,
last night at George Sisler's South
Side Softball Park, Kingshighway
and Chippewa. Monday evening,
the Floridans fell before the North
Side Park All-Stars, 6—0.

MY BLOVIC Shaw, Danke S., Bum
3—Droit, Stars, E-MY
5—MY BLONDE, Sage Girl, Virging
Squad was just another team to the
Soliel Park All-Stars,
6—Sisped, MY Benders,
8—Sisped, MY Benders,

# LECTIONS

1—Patcheye. 2—Bunny C. 3—Traggat. 4—Virginelia. 5—Knight's Gal-Hilena. 6—Slapped. 7—Shirley B. At Detroit. 1—Miss Toro.
2—Emery.
3—Lugen Luggage.
4—Genteel Lady.

At Narragansett. 1—Liberty Oak-Merove 2—Rough Player, 3—Marge, 4—Lawless Lady. The Pelicar 6—Fraidy Cat-Fort Springs.
7—Pass.
8—Mynah. At Dade Park.

1—A La Carte, 2—Service Man. 3—Prince Han, 4—Wise Cross. 5-Morgil. 6-Northern Sir. 7-Representativ At Thistle Down.

1—Primer, 2—Zaidee. 3—Dick Chevely. 4—Linmast. 5—Le Flore. 6—Brown Admiral. 7—The Choctaw. 8—Sun Way. At Saratoga. 1—Foggy Night. 2—Asucar. 3—Granny's Trade. 4-Pitterpat.

6-My Counsellor. At Saratoga. First Roc, purse \$1000, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furiongs.

"Glistening 104 Jersey Lillie 109
Ann O'Ruley 109 Hydras 112
Moonside 112 Countess Ann 109
Soldiers Dream 112 Demonstration 112
Eddie Wrack 112 Towson 112
Banish Fear 109 Foggy Night 112
Sanish Fear 109 Foggy Night 112

At Thistle Down

At Dade Park.

At Detroit.

At Narragansett.

At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne.

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

At Dade Park. LA CARTE, Dewhurst, Bay Andy Bracadale, Genial Joe.

At Thistle Down.

Cabama, Sun Way, Anadab. At Saratoga. ning, Foggy Night,

At Narragansett.

Fire.
2—General Play, January, Deser
3—Erebus, Burieigh, Paper Pro4—Foolhardy, Retribution, Karon
5—THE PELICAN, Crasy Jane,

At Hawthorne.

ite Legs, Pat C., Sallie Baltimore Gets Break.

Montreal loaned Catcher Butch Ionlino to Baltimore when Bill Ab-

Cooper Tires ARE BONDED!

rood was injured.



## Look for the Grade A Vintage Mark on every White Owl box ... it takes the guesswork

have "Vintage

EACH of the great vineyard regions has Vintage years . . . years when its wine is richer, better flavored . . . years when nature particularly favored

out of choosing a cigar '

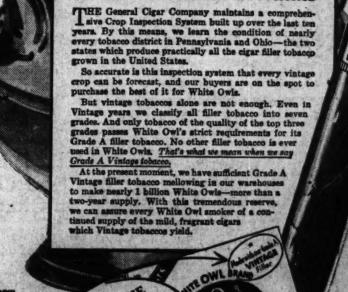
Unknown to most smokers-tobaccos, too, have Vintage years . . . years when the leaf is voluptuous, milder. Naturally, such tobaccos make better cigars.

The filler tobaccos used in White Owls are always of Vintage quality . . . we buy only those tobaccos which nature favors. Through a vast Crop Inspection System, we keep a record of districts growing tobacco in Pennsylvania and Ohio . . . the two states which grow nearly all American filler tobacco. Thus we know in advance of every Vintage crop in these states—and we buy only our Grade A tobaccos from such quality crops. We use only this quality tobacco.

## Look for the Grade A Vintage Mark

Every White Owl box now carries a Grade A Vintage mark. It's your assurance of good to-bacco... of a mild, fragrant smoke. Now, for the first time, you can know what you're getting

White Ouls are now being made from fa-mous Vintage Crops ... the 1931 Pennayl-pania and the 1930 and 1931 Ohio.



How White Owl Smokers are Protected



lintage WHITE O

# ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS AMATEUR ELEVEN, 1

# **ROE GETS ONLY GONSALVES OUT** OF THE LINEUP

By Dent McSkim

request of Coach Alex McNab and nes up at inside right tomorrow lines up at inside right tomorrow night in the practice game scheduled for Sherman Park, the All-St. Louis Club will be able to develop a truly formidable forward line for the exhibition match against the champion Kladno Club of Czecho-Slovakia, to be played here a week from tonight.

For, in a practice match at Sherman Park last night, McNab was at outside right, McLean at outside left, Jimmy Roe at inside left, Larry Kickham at center forward and Benny Nash at inside right. Nash, cornelly an inside left was obvious to the control of the co Benny Nash at inside right. Nash, normally an inside left, was obviously just filling in for the tardy Gonsalves, and when Billy recognizes his obligation to St. Louis fans and takes his place at inside right, the forward line will be quite as strong as that which won the national championship for Stix, Bear & Willer. Baer & Fuller.

Lehman Improved Player.

Bill Lehman, playing center half-back, was a much improved player as a result of the valuable experias a result of the valuable experi-ence he had as a member of the United States team in the recent world series at Rome. Bill did not, at any time, part with a ball unless he could give it to a teammate, preferably on the ground. The wing halfbacks, Hebberger and Benoist, were not nearly so careful. In fact, Woody Selby, who filled in on the opposing team (the J. J. & A. Club) appeared to be far more valuable than either, and Ray Egan, who relieved Benoist, was a positive im-provement. Ollie Bohlman, who vould have been given a chance to play had he taken the trouble to put on a pair of football shoes, was the only absentee from the workout,

Bob Gregg and Milton Zenson, the latter playing on the left side, formed a strong kicking pair of fullbacks, and Johnny Hamm was unbeatable in goal.

As a result, the J. J. & A team playing far better football than the



# BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters. \*\*NATIONAL LEAGUE.\*\*
Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Av. Waner, Pitts., 119 493 101 181 .367 arry, Giants ... 124 483 101 174 .360 tt, New York., 124 474 104 166 .350 lien, Phils. ... 122 501 81 171 .341 core, New York., 110 454 84 153 .337

Major League Leaders.

the Associated Press.
(Including games of Aug. 28.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
ATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .363; Mah, Senators, .361.
LUNS—Werber, Red Sox, 116; Gehrin-RUNS—Werber, Red Sox, 115; Gehringer, Tigers, 114.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 148; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115.

HITS—Werber, Red Sox, 176; Gehrig, Yankees, 175.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 51; R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehringer, Tigers, TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Ma-msh, Senators, 10. HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athelies, 38. STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 34;

STOLEN BANKS
Fox. Tigers, 25.

PITCHING—Gomes, Yankees, 22-3;
Rowe, Tigers, 20-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .367;
Terry, Glants, .360.

RUNS—Ott, Giants, 104; Terry, Giants,

101.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 131;
Collins, Cardinals, 104.
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 181; Terry,
Giants, 174.
DOUBLES—Allen, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 37.
TRIFIES—Medwick, Cardinals, and
P. Waner, Pirates, 12.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 32; Collins,
Cardinals, 30. Gardinals, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals,
17; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
PITCHING—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-6;
Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

average Twilight League Club, was defeated, 1 to 0, on a goal by Jimmy Roes Pat Reidy did an acceptable job

in relieving McNab, and Dutch Gockel filled in nicely at fullback. St. Louis Has Good Club. So far as it has gone, the prac

tice for the international match discloses that St. Louis can put a good club on the field, one which may play brilliant football, particuif Gonsalves gets into the game and is in good physical condition. Lehman, at center halfback, is not a Watson, but he apparently is a better football player today than he was five years ago when he was rated St. Louis' best center halfback. On their showing thus far, Selby and Egan have outclassed Hebberger and Benoist in the bid for wing halfback jobs, the only other positions which are open to

In last night's workout, the younsters composing the J. J. & A. team displayed a creditable brand of football, giving the professionals the coach could ask for

opposition tomorrow night, starting

## Time for Entering Babe Ruth \$700 Team Contest Is Growing Short; Who Are Best Pitchers?

By Herman Wecke.

These are the tough days for John Q. Fan. He's burning an extra lot of kilowatt hours, trying to make his final selections in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth All-America team competition and the \$700 in prizes which go to the winners. And Mr. or Mrs. Fan has only a few days remaining since the contest closes at midnight Fri-

Not the least of the trouble two pitchers. For instance, Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell, a pair of left handers, are away ahead in efficiency. Each of these star southpaws has permitted fewer than three runs a game. Gomez's mark is 2.61 tallies each nine rounds, while Hubbell's mark is 2.88. Gomez has pitcher 231 in nings and Hubbell 251.

These twirlers look like logica choices for births on an all-America team. But then John Q. Far starts to thinking. What about "Schoolboy" Rowe, who has pu together 16 consecutive victories t tie the American League record Cardinals with his 22 victories and but six defeats? Not to mention Lonnie Warneke, Tommy Bridges, Waite Hoyt, Guy Bush and several

Curt Davis a Dark Horse.

horse with all the outstanding twirlers of the 1934 campaign? Yes, sir, there's one and a pretty fair one at that. Take a look at Curt Davis, brought up by the Phillies from the Pacific Coast League. things. For a starter, he's won 16 games for Jimmy Wilson's club and bids fair to finish his first campaign in the big tent with at least

lot of athletes who are apt to do 87 runs in 218 innings, an average of 3.60 runs—earned and unearned—each nine rounds. That puts him right next to Hubbell and puts him fourth in the list of effective trick. 87 runs in 218 innings, an average fourth in the list of effective twirl- allowed 5.04 and Monte Pearson ers in the two big leagues. Row with 3.42 runs a game takes third

Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' ace, is tied for fifth place with Warneke, Bridges and Hoyt. Each has yielded 3.78 tallies a game. Dean has hurled 234 innings, Warneke 231, Bridges 216 and Hoyt, who is Pitts-but 86 innings, and in that time the but 86 innings burgh's leading twirler with an 11-5 opposition has pounded him for 69 record, has worked in 138 rounds. In all, there are this season 12

Hard to Get Away From 'Em.

## How They Rank

| ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ | $\sim\sim$          | ł                           |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------------|
|   | Av. F               | į                           |
| Name—Club. R.                           | H. a ga             | į                           |
| Gomes, Yankees 67                       | 231 2               |                             |
| Hubbell, Giants 80                      |                     |                             |
| Rowe, Tigers 78                         | 204 3               | Ų                           |
| Davis, Phillies 87                      | 218:                | ä                           |
|   | 234 3               | Į                           |
| Warneke, Cubs 98                        | 231                 | į                           |
| Bridges, Tigers 91                      | 216 3               |                             |
| Hoyt, Pirates 08                        | 138 3               |                             |
| Bush, Cubs 70                           |                     | ļ                           |
| Malone, Cubs 83                         | 189 3               | ļ                           |
| Harder, Indians 80                      | 187 3               |                             |
| Frankhouse, Braves 83                   |                     |                             |
| Schumacher, Giants110                   |                     |                             |
| P. Dean, Cardinals 81                   | 164 4               | į                           |
| Mungo, Dodgers125                       | 250 4               |                             |
| Derringer, Reds104                      | 209 4               | ŀ                           |
| Ferrell, Red Sox 78                     |                     |                             |
| Ruffing, Yankees, .110                  |                     |                             |
| Pearson, Indians122                     | 200 8               | á                           |
|   | Gomes, Yankees   67 | Name—Clob.   R.   H.   a gr |

But always he comes back to th records and they point to Gomez and Hubbell. Gomez has a 22-3 record. He's pitched 21 complete games. He's been batted out of the And then into the picture comes the opposition with 67 runs and the dark horse." What, a dark-hits. He has 125 strikeouts and has walked 73 batters. That's a works five shutouts. real record. He owns five shutou And then there's Hubbell. T Giants' star has won 18 games and lost nine. He has worked in 20 complete contests for Bill Terry's league leaders. Like Gomez, he has five shutouts. He has been hit harder than his left-handed rival,

inasmuch as the opposition has found him for 234 hits in 251 rounds. His strikeouts total 97. He has walked ONLY 28 batters. In 14 But that's not all about this low Davis. There's his efficiency record to be considered. Now the through without passing a single opponent. The southpaw is certainy a master of control. Though he has won 12 games and

the wrong thing at the wrong time. lost but three for the Red Sox, Mr. Despite this, Davis has allowed but and Mrs. Fan are burning little of the Indians, another pretty good worker, has been found for 5.49. How the Mighty Has Fallen.

In all, there are this season 12 The accompanying table gives an pitchers in the two big leagues who have allowed fewer than four runs a contest for places on Ruth's 1934 team. Not much more time remains, inasmuch So Mr. Fan's task of selecting his as the closing time is at midnight wo pitchers is not an easy one. Friday.

championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow

\$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each and 25 of \$1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners

last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs autographed by

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care the

### Charity Games Tonight. Four softball games will be

played tonight on a charity softball program at Sisler's North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant, sponsored by the North Side Ki-

BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park 3 P. M. CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN

LADIES' DAY TODAY

EAST SIDE-WEST SIDE

336th HOUR - TONIGHT

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



RITZ 26c, 6:30 to 7 P. M. \* ROBERT \* DORIS \* WALTER Whom The Gods Destroy \* LILA \* ONSLOW \* DICKIE
"IN LOVE WITH LIFE"

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

25c | UPTOWN | 25c "Whom The Gods Destroy WALTER CONNOLLY—BOBT. YOUN "IN LOVE WITH LIFE" LILA LEE—DICKIE MOORE 2 Walt Disney Cartoons

UR GANG KIDS LATEST LAFF HIT

## SHUBERT BING CROSBY "SHE LOVES ME NOT" GEO. BRENT-ANN DVORAK in "Housewife" SAT.-GHIRLEY TEMPLE

. Movie Time Table MISSOURI — "Murder on the Blackboard," with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15; "No Greater Glory," at 12:30, 3:10, 6:00 and 8:50.

LOEW'S - Robert Montgomer and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hide-Out," at 10:57, 1:08, 3:19, 5:30, 7:41 and 9:52. FOX-"Of Human Bondage. with Leslie Howard and Be te Davis, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35,

7:40 and 9:50.

AMBASSADOR — Roger Pryor and Heather Angel in "Ro-mance in the Rain," at 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55; Adolphe Menjou, Dickie Moore and Doris Kenyon in "The Human Side," at 12:15, 3:00, 5:45 and 8:40.

SHUBERT - "She Loves Me Not," Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, at 1:44, 4:40, 7:20, and 10:16; "Housewife," with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.

wants, Lions and Optimists' Clubs. The White Ways will meet the Kroemekes in a girls' game at 7, the Webers will meet the Food Centers at 8:30, and in a five-inning engagement, the Lions will meet the Kiwanis team, with the winner opposing the Optimists.

St. Louisan Sets Record.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—H. L. Gamber of St. Louis yesterday broke a world record to win the York shoot of the Canadian national exhibition's archery competition. He scored a total of 828 points, 28 bet-

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis Dear Friends:

## BEGINS TODAY at the AMBASSADOR

Two pictures we can heartily recommend as good entertainment for the whole family—

## "Romance in the Rain"

A mile-a-second musicale romance of a Cinderella shop girl . . . and her Prince Charming, who, in this case, is a high-pressure promoter of beauty contests. It's a delightful picture, with catchy music, speedy songs and hilarious situations . . . starring: Roger Pryor, Heather Angel, Esther Ralston, Victor Moore, Ruth Donnelly and Paul Kaye. You'll leave the theater humming the song hits, "Frinstance" and "Love at Last" . . . Also

"The Human Side"

A most human, lovable story . . . of a care-free husband and his patient family . . . of the heartbreaks he causes his fine wife . . . and kiddies . . . but above all is its bright comedy. You'll like it, just as you liked "Little Miss Marker." Adolph Menjou, Dickle Moore, Doris Kenyon, Reginald Owen and Joseph Cawthorn are the players.

> NOW AT THE FOX—LAST TWO DAYS W. Somerset Mangham's sensational nevel faithfully brought to the screen . . . rated four stars by New York's most important critics—

"Of Human Bondage"

With LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS, Frances Dee, Key Johnson and Reginald Denny. This is strictly an adulf show . . . not for children.

## BEGINS TOMORROW at the MISSOURI

Another program of two big pictures . . . to succeed the show that ends tonight . . . "Murder on the Blackboard" and "No Greater Glory." Tomorrow's program features:

Diana Wynyard—Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again" A smart, clever story of two married people . . . really madly in love . . . but allowing an innocent flirtation to upset their otherwise perfect lives. See how intelligent people create silly illusions for themselves . . . and

"The Campus Mystery"—A College Comedy Thriller A co-ed . . . a newspaper reporter and a professor become entangled in a series of mysterious events! This program is adult entertalnment . . . it's over the heads of children, anyway!

Sincerely, Fanchon and Marco.

## Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Competition

The competition is open to every-one, except employr of the Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more adhered to For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1934. night, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered Babe Ruth will list his selection

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner

(Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on Ten players win take up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contested. by each contestant.

once an entry has been received Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on the

son only. Performances of previou

No corrections will be accepte

Post-Dispatch. 

The last 25 winners will re

## ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO

CON

NOVARRO

laughing Boy

2nd FEATURE HIT

Robert ARMSTRONG

"SOUP AND FISH" CHARLES BUGGLES—UNA ME

"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

MARION "THE LINE UP"

Cinderella Barr. Nite, Richard Dix, Stingaree, Paul Lukas in

King Bee | Janet Gaynor in 'C of Heart.' Elisea La 1710 N. Jefferson 'The Great Flirtatio

Kirkwood Airdone Ctaudette Colbert h Frightened People.' Sinners Meet,' B. B WALLACE BEERY in 'VIVA VILLA,' and Others.

DETLY DYNAM

THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS,

PARK | AIRDOME, 3145 PARK Sylvia Bidney in '30-DAY PRINCESS.'

RIVOLI James Cagney in 'HE WAS HER MAN,' Also 'SLEEP-

In the For Sale Columns of the Post Dis



FRIDAY'S THE LAST DAY TO TRY FOR



AMATEUR NOTES.

| PITOL Chestne | t (Cool)               | WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'Cockeyed Cavali  |
|---------------|------------------------|--|
| RANADA coo    | L 4583<br>Gravele      | SHIRLEY TEMPL  |
|               | Great sad              | The state of the s |
| END LYRIC     | C Delmar and<br>Encild | JOE E. BROWN "CINCU  |
| DEBT          |                        | I ADAVDED  |

| TOOK, 'WHERE SINNERS MEET' WALKER IN 'CITY LIMITS' GE: AUCTION BLOCK FUN-RIOT | D. BARTHELMESS, MIDNIGHT<br>COLLEEN HOORE, WOCIAL BEGI<br>MANCHESTER OF WA       |
|---|--|
| GRESS 4023 00190<br>LIAM POWELL IN THE REY<br>F-LUGON, THE BLACK CAT          | JOHN BARRYNORE IN JOTE CEN<br>JOHN MACK BROWN, CROSS STE<br>MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manch |
| RISSANT 2131 E. Grant   | Chester Morris, Embarrassing Mo-<br>RAY WALKER in CITY LIMIT                     |
| MeCOV IN 'A MAN'S GAME'<br>ES STARRETT, STOLEN SWEETS                         | PAGEANT SON SONS SONS SONS SONS SONS SARTHELANDA, SLIDNITE AND MAR               |

Cabinet of Chancellor Schuschnigg the Helmwehr, or Fascist Home Guard, headed by Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg. Several Helmwehrmen were arrested yesterday by police. Guards were placed about barracks of the organization in the Floridsdorf section.

Wentzel, 2726 Chouteau avenue, alleging general indignities.

Wentzel against Dr. Louis R. Wentzel against Dr. Louis R. Wentzel, 2726 Chouteau avenue, alleging general indignities.

Several Members of Fascist
Home Guard Arrested by
Austrian Police.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The Fascist
Cabinet of Chancellor Schuschnige

has found friction in the ranks of WIFE SUES DR. L. R. WENTZEL

CHICAGO All Expense Plan \$10.65 to \$26.50

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THE GLASS IN ITS WINDOWS

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ŠAFETY GLASS

all-around

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

TRAIN

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29,—The invading Black forces in the Army's war games, which are be-

to Stop "Black" Invasion on Atlantic Coast.

Jealousy between Vienna Heimberr detachments and those in Lower Austria, private sources said, led to the unexpected raid by emergency police. Reports spread that maiden hame of Votaw.

Wentzel, 2/26 Chouteau avenue, alto resist the invasion. It was announced that at day-light, the Blacks had landed the and separated last week. Mrs. equivalent of one division, without field and service trains, in the vicinity of Barnegat Bay and Atlandary. cinity of Barnegat Bay and Atlan-tic City; two divisions with com-bat, field and service trains in lower New Jersey (Caps May Area), and one brigade of infantry with combat and field trains in

eastern Delaware.

They were assumed to have taken possession of all rolling stock and motor transport in the occupied area of southern New Jersey and eastern Delaware.

While the situation had not developed sufficiently to determine the Blacks' intentions with accuracy, the following courses of action seemed open: (a) An advance toward the North

to the New York area; (b) an advance west and northwest to the Philadelphia-Wilmington area; (c) an advance north and northwest to the New York-Philadelphia-Wilmington area; (d) possible landings in the Narragansett Bay-

Headquarters of the First Divi-

sion of the defending forces was established at Camp Dix.

Infantry was stationed in the vicinity of Rockville Center and Long Beach, L. I., and Lakeword, N. J., as outpost forces in the New York sector.

York sector.

Artillery and engineers were disposed in the vicinity of Hammonton, with patrols toward Egg Harbor, Mays Landing and Dorothy.

Field artillery and cavalry units were assembling at Camp Dix.

Other infantry forces were stationed at various points.

tioned at various points.

Troops were assembled as far north as Narragansett Bay. The General Headquarters Air Force prepared to fly to the At-lantic Coast from the Pacific. Troops continued their concentra-tion for defense of the Pacific

## Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. leorge Crimm Blanche Alls Joseph T, McKittrick......5241 Lotus Grace Werner .....3730 Lindell Walter B. Johnson....6610 Pennsylvania Mrs. Grace J. Jackson...6610 Pennsylvania Aloysius V. Moynahan...3507A Chippewa Helen O'Shaughnessy......3861 Flad 

Nelma J. Hilgert JBUI Rahous
AT CLAYTON.
Morris C. Etherton Overland
Mary McNelll Overland
Vincent P. Wieck Jenning
Elsie Timmer Jenning ARES

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
Wilson, 1214 Cass.
Mueller, 4930 Terry.
Schille, 1313 Monroe.

GIRLS.
M. Holmes, 2457 Kosciusko.
Haake, 4878 Calvin.
Love, 3710 N. 14th.
M. Yee, 4581 Chouteau.
I. Truhiar, 2811 Indiana.
M. Wollenberg, 1826 N. 21st.
Cain, 5626 Vivian.
I. Neubauer, 2527 Warren.
I. Aakew, 8428 Tennessee.
N. Palmer, 1001 Park.
Oth, M6010 Etzel.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Charles Thomason, 46, 4476 Laclede
Mary Cassler, 71, City Infirmary.
James E. Founds, 39, 3407 Vista.
Annie Burkard, 67, 5744 Maffitt.
William Bliy, 91, 3115 Wyomins.
Emelia Stuewe, 78, 3910 Palm.
Laura Polizzi, 15, 5423 Columbia.
Leonard W. Garratt, 66, 5400 Ars
Earnest E. Jacobs, 65, West Fra
Ill.

Contains

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

With an of the Democratic National du Pont, members of the Executive Committee.

"This is a government by majority can distribute are distasteful, a majority can clustively to the large volume of mail the former Governor has received since formation of the Against Hoover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover Secretary of War, called the American Liberty League was headed by the said the league was headed by the same man (Jouett Shouse) who directed the "smear Hoover" campaign in the last administration. Shouse then was executive chair
Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Irenee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCM

their plane, the Lone Star, suddenly developed motor trouble.

These meeting with Smith lasted a few minutes and was devoted exclusively to the large volume of mail the former Governor has received since formation of the league, said Shouse.

WOMAN FLYERS AGAIN FAIL

WOMAN FLYERS AGAIN FAIL

By the Associated Press.

WOMAN FLYERS AGAIN FAIL

By the Associated Press.

WOMAN FLYERS AGAIN FAIL

Cincinnati, 124 feet, a fall of .5; Cincinnati, 124 feet, a fall of .5; Cincinnati, 124 feet, a fall of .9; Vicks-paign in the last administration.

Shouse then was executive chair
Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Irenee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCM

This is a government by mather the Lone Star, suddenly developed motor trouble.

The meeting with Smith lasted a few minutes and was devoted exclusively to the large volume of mail the former Governor has received since formation of the language, said Shouse.

WOMAN FLYERS AGAIN FAIL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A second attempt of two young Texas women to gain the women's endurance burg, 65 feet, a rise of .9; New Orleans and the executive chair
Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Irenee flight record ended yesterday, when leans, 21 feet, a rise of .3. 'Blue" Forces Concentrating



IT'S A "GOOD DEAL" ALL 'ROUND...



From the Speedway Comes Their Stamin From the Skyway Comes Their Style" VANT ANOTHER THRILL FROM YOUR NEW STUDEBAKER?

WANT ANOTHER THUILL FROM YOUR NEW STUDENTLY, give it the extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown, Superinel and the free, easy engine action imparted by ISO:VIS "D", Standard's Anti-Sludge Motor Oil. Talk about performance—You haven't seen anything yet

Don't miss Standard Oil's dramatic exhibit of Jungle Live Power at the 1934 World's Fair. Three free shows daily. Comfortable seats for 3,000 people. You'll receive—free—a handsome souvenir booklet illustrated with action photographs.

LIMITATION PACT

Foreign Office Announces

It Will Abrogate Treaty

if Its Proposals Are Not

OF FIXING RATIOS

But Plans Will Be "Draft-

ed in Accordance With

Spirit of Disarmament

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Japan will ab-rogate the Washington naval treaty of 1922 unless other signa-tory Powers "give evidences of fa-vorable consideration to a new scheme for limitation of armaments

and Curtailment."

Favorably Received.

FOR NEW METHOD

# RICHBERG DENIES SOCIALISTIC TREND IN NRA PROGRAM

Says It Tries to Preserve Property Rights, Permit Competition, With Minimum of Restraint.

## SELF-GOVERNMENT IN **INDUSTRY ITS AIM**

In Radio Address Declares Constitution Can't Bè Construed as 'Charter of

recovery legislation, Donald R. Richberg, counsel of the NRA and Secretary of the President's Execu-tive Council, declared over the radio ast night that the administration as trying to write an economic constitution for the establishment of self-government in industry. His talk was given under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee and presumably was an answer to the recently announced program of the Conservative Amer-ican Liberty League.

Speaking directly on the consti-tutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Richberg said: We cannot preserve the Constitu-on of the United States as a charter of political freedom by construing it as a charter of economic anarchy. We cannot maintain our structure of political law upon the We cannot preserve individual lib-erty by sanctioning the right of any individual to use an economic power, any more than a political

power, to oppress his fello Quotes Supreme Court Decision.
To bolster his position, Richberg quoted from the Supreme Court decision last March which held that property rights were subservant to public interest.

"Neither property nor contract rights," he decision declared, "are te; for Government cannot ntract to work them harm. ually fundam ntal with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the common interest." drawer in the Treasury, in addition

the Recovery Act, either directly or indirectly. As yet, the United States Supreme Court has not assed directly on the recovery legal of this 'profit' the Treasury side of the Treasury. The rest is in other assets.

The New Fiscal the Recovery Act, either directly or

operation will ever be acceptable, because no practical man of affairs will ever promise to guide a people to Utopia in 25 to 50 years. Supporting the Left wing will be found all the mental casualties of the depression who are still trying to live in a world that has passed away."

In a world that has passed away, in a world that has passed are years. The program.

It is segregated.

In the present the present the present the present that the present the landmarks by which we have the new year, exclusive of drouth the new year, exclusive of the new year, exclusive of drouth the new year, exclusive of drouth the new year, exclusive of drouth the new year, exclusive of the new year.

"The President estimated in his first budget message to Congress, which we have the new year, exclusive of the new year.

The president estimated in his first budget message to Congress, which we have the new year, exclusive of the new year.

by the organized efforts of the men "They will not convince anyone

who prefers to believe that we are recovering because of something that happened in Europe or Asia," he declared, "or who would like to have the people believe that prospity, instead of being produced by wise guidance of human effort, is being mysteriously generated in the larly once a month. I am doing larly once a month. I am doing larly once a month. I am doing larly once a month. I am doing

## Text of Secretary Morgenthau's **Address on Financial Condition** Of Government Under New Deal

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — Fol- cash, investments and other propowing is the text of the address of crty, and loans made to public and

lowing is the text of the address of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau last night on the Government's gold and financial policy:

"I propose to discuss with you the cost of the New Deal. I will avoid the jargon of the usual financial statement and will try to give you in plain language a concise but complete explanation of the essential facts.

"On March 4, 1933, when the present administration came into office, the gross public debt of the United States stood at a little less than \$21,000,000,000. By June 30 of this year it had increased to \$27,000,000,000, or an increase of about \$6,000,000,000. This is the \$27,000,000,000. This is the gross increase in the national debt.

The Sexuelts and tother proposal to done in the first group of a second group, representing assets and other proposal to done in the first group of the text of the easily be available for reduction of about \$6,000,000,000. This is the group, representing assets are the first group, representing assets and other proposal to done in the first group of the second group, representing assets and other proposal to describe the first group of the text of the National debt.

"Sam Investments and tother proposal to public and private borrowers.

Expects Small Losses.

Expects Small Losses.

"In the Treasury we recognize, of course, that it may later be necessary to write off certain losses. But the quality of the collateral observation and munities in some instances."

Such a program, Ickes added, should be bulwarked by another much greater in size held in reserve to shove into the employment breach in times of depression.

Asserting a permanent PWA should emphasize Federal projects "from the point of view of the national debt."

"So much for the first group of assets—those which will eventually be available for reduction of the National debt. There is also a group, representing assets."

Construed as 'Charter of Economic Anarchy.'

Economic Anarchy.'

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—Defending the constitutionality of the Instrumentation and regimentation tendencies of the recovery legislation, Donald R. Bighars coursel of the NRA and denying the socialistic and regimentation tendencies of the Richard Staff Correspondent of the New Deal during that period, it is a growth of the public debt. There is also a growth second group, representing assets second group, representing assets owned by agencies which are in part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public. In this group belong the Federal Land Banks, the Home Loan Banks and other similar agencies. These assets have a somewhat different in a growth of the public debt. There is also a growth second group, representing assets owned by agencies which are in part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public. In this group belong the Federal Land Banks, the Home Loan Banks and other similar agencies. These assets have a somewhat different in a growth of the public debt. There is also a growth of the public debt. There is also a growth of the public are in part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public. In this group belong the Federal Land Banks, the Home Loan Banks and other similar agencies. These assets are in part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public. In this group belong the Federal Land Banks, the Home Loan Banks and other similar agencies. These assets are in part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public. In the part financed by the sale of their own obligations to the public debt. There is also a growth of the public debt. debt, we have also increased our are taking an inventory of our assets, many of them in realizable position, that the Government's form. By this I mean assets which in due time the Government will ond group has increased by \$766, turn into cash, thereby making them available for reduction of the tration.

national debt. "A good business man takes a present inventory, other very real periodic inventory of the stock of and tangible assets in the form of goods on his shelves, to see if his better roads, better housing, huge inventory' has increased or denew dams and power plants, modereased. Let us do the same tonight. Let us take an inventory projects which, financed in whole of the Government's assets and see or in part by Federal funds, have how those assets have changed increased the real wealth of the since March 4 of last year.

Gain in Cash on Hand. "We begin with the Treasury's cash balance. This is the Govern-ment's equivalent of cash in the merchant's drawer. If a merchant should find that, at the end of 16 months his gross debt had in-creased by \$1000, but that he had \$250 more in his cash register, he would, of course, take into account uring the change in his financial condition. We can follow the same practice in measuring the real fiancial position of the Govern-

ment. These are the facts: "On March 4, 1933, when this ad ministration came into office, the Treasury's cash balance amounted to about \$200,000,000. By June 30, 1934, this cash balance had risen to nearly \$1,800,000,000—an increase of about \$1,800,000,000. If this gain exist if the citizen may, at will use of about \$1,600,000,000. If this gain his property to the detriment of his in cash is deducted from the gross or exercise his freedom of increase in the public debt, the net increase becomes \$4,400,000,000, in-"But we have another cash

With something akin to pride, Richberg said that during the last 12 months the Federal courts in 17 states and state courts in 19 states "I do not propose here to sub-tract this \$2,800,000,000 from the and liabilities—this inventory of the

traction's recovery program was exposed to a continuing attack by reactionaries on the Right and reactionaries on the Right and reactionaries on the respective to \$1,600,000,000. And June 30—let us turn now to the reactionaries on the Right and revolutionaries on the Left.

"Supporting the Left wing," he continued, "are all the zealots and perfectionists to whom no practical program of human cooperation will ever be acceptable, because no practical man of affairs will ever promise to guide a people

National debt—thereby reducing the close of the last fiscal year on lief.

"Whether we shall actually spend the reason why I do not subtract it is this: for the present this \$2,-800,000,000, as well as the additional funds which the President and the reason why I do not subtract it is this: for the present this \$2,-800,000,000 is under lock and key. August, the first two months of this deficit of \$2,000,000,000 dollars in ditures continued to exceed its revenues and hence the national debt entire subtract in the fiscal year on "Whether we shall actually spend the reason why I do not subtract it is this: for the present this \$2,-800,000,000,000 is under lock and key. August, the first two months of this deficit of \$2,000,000,000 dollars in ditures continued to exceed its revenues and hence the national debt entire Rule even if the deficit for the present this subtract in the fiscal year on "Whether we shall actually spend the reason why I do not subtract in the reason why I do not subtract the reason why I do not subtract in the reason why I do not subtract t

resision who are still trying to live in a world that has passed away.

Gains Under Recovery Program.

Commenting on the gains under the recovery program reported in his own statistical compilations on on March 4 of last year, and the other containing \$2,800,000,000 representations of the recovery program reported in his own statistical compilations on the containing \$2,800,000,000 representations of the recovery program reported in the statistical compilations on March 4 of last year, and the six months from January to other containing \$2,800,000,000 representations that the deficit containing \$2,800,000,000 representations of the recovery program reported in the statistical compilations on March 4 of last year, and the six months from January to other containing \$2,800,000,000 representations of the recovery program. being said that neither these are a philosophical review of the aims of NRA would convince those persons who are unwilling to believe safe we have some very valuable "The total" these settres of the senting \$2,800,000,000 represents of the containing \$2,800,000 represen securities securities consisting of by various agencies in which the

Congress, Richberg said, had had only two alternatives before it when it decided that American inustry must be planned and directit, socialism or self-government for dustry.

The socialistic program."

ing may be classified in two groups.
The first group consists of assets
of agencies which are wholly "The socialistic program," he said, "is to plan the whole economy of a hation; to think of individuals as servingthe state; to organize a social advance and to provide for the individual a sharing of social gains. This program has been adopted by several nations under a Fascist or Communist dictatorship establishing a state control of all industry.

The chief alternative is the one chosen by the Congress of the United States when it enacted the Industrial Recovery Act. Under this dustrial Recovery Act. Under this distance of the secondary of th

am the primary effort of the "What are these assets, and can rement is to establish and tain an economic balance stinued on Fage 12, Cel. 3. "What are these assets, and can we rely on them to contribute in due time to reduction of the National debt? They consist for the most part of such items as pre-

ICKES TO ASK FOR MORE FUNDS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Secre tary of the Interior Ickes said yesterday he would ask Congress for an additional Public Works appro priation. He is prepared also to mend that the Government

POPE PRAYS FOR DROUTH AREA

Bishop of Omahs Reports on Visit to Papal Villa. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. — Word that the Pope was hoping and praying for speedy relief of drouth sufferers in the Middle West was brought to America today by the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel, Catholic Bishop of the Diocess of Omaha, Neb.

Bishop Rummel has been abroad

Bishop Rummel has been abroad five weeks. He returned on the Conte di Savoia. He had an audience with the Pope at his summer

for the 18 months from January, 1934 to June, 1935—the 18 decisive months in which the Federal Govexpected to be called upon to meet both the heaviest expenditures for relief of unemployme and the largest expenditures in its recovery program—amounted \$8,000,000.000

"Finally, to complete the picture, it needs to be pointed out that the Cost of Drouth Relief.

"This is the basis on which the administration planned last January, and, with one exception, it is Government has, in addition to its public debt, a contingent liability the basis on which funds were requested of Congress. The exception consists of an additional \$525,000,-Owners' Loan Corporation and by poration. But these obligations were 000 appropriated for drouth relief. ssued in exchange for mortgages So severe a drouth could not pos-sibly have been foreseen when the on homes and farms, conservative-ly appraised at values in excess of "Let me sum up at this point and recapitulate the figures I have used in this steck-taking of our position: "The gross increase in the national debt between March 4, 1933, and June 30, 1934, amounted

operated.
"Six billion dollars, then, was the in round numbers to \$6,000,000,000. estimated deficit for the six months from January, 1934, to June, 1934.

In it is the very large sum of \$2.

800,000,000, representing 'profit' resulting from the change in the gold
the capital investment of the Goythe capital investment of the Goyfor this period was about \$3,000,000,tures were accordingly less than the aid of county ernment in agencies which are par-tially financed by funds raised outthorization has, therefore, been car-

which cannot be foreseen at this 1932 Democratic national conventiones E. Nester, who served with time. But, even if the deficit for tion from James A. Reed to Roose-Chouteau, was re-elected, however, the new year, exclusive of drouth velt. An attempt to defeat Gualand John H. Brod Jr., former Discourse of the convention of the conven

he originally planned.
"A word in conclusion. If after listening to my talk tonight you have any detailed questions relating to what I have said, I hope you will feel free to write to me. Goodfor the twelve months from July, 1934, to June, 1935, would be about "The total deficit thus forecast night and thank you."

# MEMBERS ELECTEL BY BOTH PARTIES

Main Fight in St. Louis in 12th Democratic District Where Gualdoni Overcomes Usual Opposition.

HE MAKES DEAL WITH SHOTWELL CROWD

in the 11th, Dewey Godfrey, Former Chairman of the City Committee, Is Defeated.

Democrats and Republicans elect ed members of their State commit tees yesterday at meetings in each of the State's 13 new congressiona

districts. lected to the State Committees of each party in each district. The new committees will meet at Jefferson City Sept. 11 to organize, make campaign plans with nomi

nees and draft platforms.

In the three districts in St. Louis and St. Louis County the elections were largely cut and dried affairs with the exception of the Demo-cratic meeting in the new Twelfth District, the Tenth before the 1933

redistricting measure was passed.
Gualdoni Is Elected. Here Jean Gualdoni was oppo for re-election to the State Co tee as in the past for his political heresy, an attempt being made to substitute Raymond Tucker, secretary of Mayor Dickmann. Gualdoni was the only Democratic leader of any importance who did no support Congressman John J. Cochran for the Democratic senatorial

sibly have been foreseen when the budget estimates were prepared. The fight on Gualdoni was led by Jule Eckel, Michael McGee, Miss an additional appropriation for this purpose. But at every other point, requests for funds were held strictly within the eight billion dollar estimate. In this policy Congress comminations after the names of nominations after the names of Sidney Shotwell of Ellisville, and Tucker had been placed before the committee failed, and a dispute as

the following assets:

"(1) An increase in the Treasury's cash balance of \$1,600,000,000; (2) the "profit" of \$2,800,000,000 resulting from the reduction in the gold content of the dollar; (3) the increase in the net assets of the agencies wholly owned and financed by the Government, amounting on June 30, 1934, to June, 1935, How large a deficit did the Government actually have for the method of voting arose after months from June, 1935. How large a deficit did the Government actually have for the meeting, but after a sidewalk conference returned. Gualdoni won the second place on the State committee by a vote of 14 to 7, the Spath. Republicans of the Eleventh District Democrats redothemethod of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been declared elected. The Tucker group walked out of the method of voting arose after shotwell had been soring the Shotwell candidacy.

Always a Dissenter.

Gualdoni, by indorsing Harry S.

Truman, successful Pendergast candidate for Senator in the Aug. 7 from January to June, 1934, plus St. Louis Democratic organization, the added provision for drouth rethe added provision for drouth re-lief.

"Whether we shall actually spend these \$3,000,000,000, as well as the additional funds which the Presi-

At the same time he supported Henri Bennett C. Clark for United States State Com Senator instead of Charles M. Eleventh with Howell. He led the break in the

AT TWO STORES

Neumode

DOLLAR DAY V

Pure Silk-Full Fashioned

801 Locust

hittons

Cezanne Acquired by Art Museum



THIS portrait by Paul Cezanne, "La Tante Marie," has been purchased by City Art Museum for \$7500, it was announced today. The artist, who died in 1906, has not previously been represented in the museum's collections, although he is regarded as one of the modern masters. The museum's picture, on canvas, 21 by 15 inches, is from the collection of Ambrose Vollard, Cezanne's biographer. It was bought from the Knoedler galleries of New York.

was bought from the Knoedler galleries of New York. doni for State Committeeman two rector of Public Safety, was chosen be drafted in accordance with the years ago was made.

years ago was made.

Mrs. Florence Kirk and Mrs.
Harry Williams were elected
Twelfth District Democratic Committeewomen without opposition.

Dewey Godfrey Defeated.

Dewey Godfrey Defeated.

mitteewomen without opposition.

Dewey Godfrey Defeated.

In the Eleventh District, formerly the Twelfth, State Senator Michael Kinney retained his place and Deputy Sheriff James J. Fitsimmons, Eighth Ward Committeeman, was elected. They defeated down the east coast of South America, took off here this morning for man of the Democratic City Committee. Mrs. Lucy K. Gorman and Mrs. Lottie C. Walsh were elected unanimously. Both formerly were members from the old Twelfth District.

Thirteenth District Democratic Committee and Paramaribo, Dutch Guians.

Mrs. Louis Wollbrinck of the Twenty-seventh Ward and Mrs. L

trict.
Thirteenth District Democrats re-

Mrs. Blanche Edwards, Negro. Wil-fiam Sacks, State Committeeman from the old Twelfth, was not a William Autenrieth of Clayton

Republican State Committeeman year to spend the \$3,000,000,000 primary, continued his record of from the old Tenth was re-elected which were not spent in the period dissenting from the choice of the in the new Twelfth District. Others named were Louis J. Reidel, an as-sistant Prosecuting Attorney, and Thirteenth Ward Committeeman, Miss May Gardner of St. Ferdinand Township and Mrs. Ruby Koelling of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Henri Chouteau, Republican State Committeeman in the old

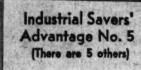
Thirteenth District

today.

The spokesman indicated that the proposal would be made during London discussions preliminary to the 1935 naval conference, and that the attitude of the Powers during and after this confer

the spokesman said.
"Nevertheless, our proposals will





"We may also vote, outside of the

ne amount of such obligations.

Against this gross increase we can

The New Fiscal Year.

Most Convenient Hours

3 ON

Industrial Bank

NINTH AND WASHINGTON . ST. LOUIS

## ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retir he no difference in its cardinal neiples; that it will always fight progress and reform, never tel-its injustice or corruption, always light demagogues of all parties tight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-togracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Note on Credit Policy

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NOTE with interest the many as ondent in an article in a recent issue under the caption, "A Look Into America's Future." I desire to dwell upon a small part of the article mention

Your correspondent relates that "credit expansion and devaluation are to bring higher prices." However, he says there will be no orgy of inflation such as that experienced in Central Europe because first, our currency is tied to a metal base and, second, because conditions leading to a great inflation in Europe during country today. In my opinion, your cor-respondent errs in drawing from either

Providing a metallic base for the money of account is classical theory's practical method for guarding against inflation, which is the too free creation of credit. Theoretically, movements of the metal into or out of the country control the creation of credit and so vent inflation. Your correspondent states the trucks. that devaluation and the silver purchases Congress.

have created much potential credit.

If this be true, when traders and merchants have availed themselves of the supposed credit reservoir, it will be the function of the metal base to maintain our currency in terms of world currencies by moving into or out of the country. But it is the extent of the inflation which

The extent of the inflation will depend very greatly on the "conditions" mentioned in the second assumption. Infla-tion in Germany and France was the direct result of an unbalanced budget. Continued borrowing by the governments to meet emergency expenditures finally made it impossible to obtain credit from the people. Germany found the reparapayments too great a burden. France, the cost of reconstruction ex-ceeded the available funds of the people and their foreign credit. In the United unlimited threatens to swallow the remaining credit

of our Government.

The middle course which our Govern-

Is not the nation's credit the crux of the question of America's future? In the end, the politics, the progress, even the philosophy, of our money civilization will depend upon the Government's ability to borrow. Truly, the investing public may well ponder placing its savings in long-term securities. To me, the condition of the money market indicates "the investing public understands these facts ECONOMIST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis

I TEM from Sunday's Post-Dispatch:
"Group of 100 seeks fair Louisians Are you sure there are tha

For Teachers Pensions.

I BELIEVE some kind of arrangement should be made to pension all public school teachers after a life spent in faithful service. No one has more influence on the moral uprightness of the child than the teacher; she is equal to the mother and in many cases has more influence than the mother. In the great majority of cases, her salary is not commensurate with the qualifications necessary to enter

have opponents, and this is best, for in the end we will get laws more just to all than when there is no opposition. Teachthan when there is no opposition. Teachers, keep your fight going. You will finally get a pension law. All things for the uplift of mankind finally win.

FOR TEACHERS' PENSIONS. Pleasant Hill, Ill.

Obstacle to Housing Loans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE now read in the papers that the banks of St. Louis will co-operate with the Government under the provisions of the new housing law, in lending from \$500 to \$2000 to any home owner.

JUSTICE FOR THE RAILROADS.

That the railroad industry has become the orphan of the Government is by this time so generally ad-mitted that the President himself assents to it. This assurance is implicit in an article in the week-

ly magazine, Today, by Prof. Raymond Moley, a confident of the President. Prof. Moley says that n friend of the administration is satisfied with the progress of its railroad policy, and he asserts that the situation cannot be permitted to drift. I the situation cannot be permitted to drift. House raised by Mr. Roosevelt's statements in the campaign have not been realized.

It is true that things have been done for the rallroads. Money has been lent them by the Recenstr effecting economies; but the heart of the railroad problem has not been touched.

The railroads are suffering from unfair competition. Immense taxpayers maintaining their own rights of way, they are competing with automotive transport operating upon highways built and kept up by the people. The intentions of the Government are doubtless good, but the press of affairs in the last session of Congress excluded the subject of railroads and trucks. The trucks have been regulated to some legree by the states, but the Government has never taken them in hand and sought for a better balance between the two forms of transport.

It must be recalled that Mr. Eastman, the Railroad Co-ordinator, has only limited powers. He is in sympathy with truck regulation, but he cannot act without congressional sanction. The volume of traffic upon the highways has grown to enormous proportions. The railroads remain supreme only in those services where they are indispensable. The trucks cannot do everything the railroads can do.

The railroad people complain that the Railroad Employment Act was too hurriedly passed, that sufficient consideration was not given either the pension system already in force on some of the roads, or the ability of all the roads under present conditions to carry a pension system. They say the wage increases given railroad employes, together with the added cost imposed by codes in the field of supplies, have confronted the industry with an impasse. In the absence of any remedial legislation by Congress, the railroads have been compelled to ask for higher freight rates. If the Interstate Commerce Commission consents to give them higher rates, this remedy will to a degree defeat itself. More freight will go to

Congress must address itself to this situation. It cannot altogether protect the railroads from the intrusion of competing agencies. Those are inevitable. But it can help to equalize the conditions of compe tition. Rail securities in the hands of the publicstocks and bonds-total around 19 billion dollars. Much of the investment of insurance companies and ois upon us that will determine whether of foundations serving the public is in railroad bonds this metal base is sufficient to prevent It is essential that the industry should be protected an over-indulgence in credit. The metal from unfair competition. For the Government to use base is a practical means of, rather than the money of the people to build highways for the trucks, while neglecting to protect railroads from competition with the trucks, is unpardonable.

WELL DONE, AUGUST. Unspeakable July may linger forever in our mem ories, but August, surely, has done her noblest to make amends. On that proposition Mr. Farley and Mr. Fletcher will waive their mutual glare and cordially shake hands. Here, too, the American Liberty Leaguer and the Brain Truster will find a community of delightful interest. August has been magnificent. Apart from the comfort she has bestowed on a melted humanity, August has contributed importantly to the general beauty. At this juncture, let us say, ment is pursuing—between private initiative and appropriation of the means of production—is fast wasting the nation's the maples is as reassuringly rich as ever, and the borrowing capacity. When this latter is borrowing capacity. When this latter is gone, there must be inflation through paper money. We should remember, too, tion, and the canna flames, and there's an amber that when the Government's credit is deglow on the green of the hillsides, and all this may moralized, the end of paper money can be, and hereby is, commended. But the flora have be only drastic devaluation, for the retirement of the money debt through interest-bearing securities can then no lonbe, and hereby is, commended. But the flora have

August has liberated man from the awful slovenliness of the seersucker. And that, we submit, is something to shout about. Granting its service when the sun is sizzling, conceding it to be the only tolerable costume, the seersucker is yet a dreadful thing. It makes Apollos look like gorillas. Had seersucker been in vogue some time back, could Shakespeare himself have seen in man that lordly creature, "in form how like an angel, in apprehension how a god"? Fancy Ben Jonson in seersucker!

Well, August has flung that apparel into mothball oblivion. Had she done nothing else, she had deserved renown. But she has done every admirable thing on the program. She has been all right.

## THE DEADLY GRADE CROSSING.

Eventually, all the railroad grade crossings will be wiped out, but they continue, while they exist, to take a heavy toll. Latest warning to St. Louis is the tragedy Saturday evening in which two men, Harry A. Watts and James E. Pounds, were killed by a passenger train at the Missouri Pacific cross ing on Kingshighway. An underpass at this perilous point is projected, and the city has received a Federal grant of \$134,000 toward the estimated \$556, 300 cost of the work. But while the undertaking remains uncompleted, the city has a tremendous traf-

A point of dispute is whether the crossing gates were lowered, and a Coroner's jury has returned a verdict against the gateman for criminal carelessness. Gates, however, are not a complete protection, even if closed. The ghastly record of grade crossings is full of accounts where motorists crashed through the barrier to destruction. Bells, lights, flagmen and other expedients likewise have proved ineffective. Only separation of the grades where railroad and highway meet can end the toll.

fic hazard on one of its most-traveled thoroughfares.

That fight between the spider and the scorpion attracted big crowds, but the most interested spec-

ions of the new housing law, in lending from \$500 to \$2000 to any home owner for repairs or improvements on his home; that is, provided his taxes and the interest on his mortgage, if any, are paid. According to our City Tax Collector, there is at present more than \$9,000,000 due for real estate taxes, probably largely from small home owners, people who cannot pay their taxes or interest.

Will someone kindly explain how the small home owners are to get loans for repairs? Any property owner who has paid his tax and interest does not need the loan, as his credit is good for all the material and repairs he wishes.

DR. A. LAPPEMAN. Senator Dieterich of Illinois, who first suggested House of Representatives vacated by the death of her husband, has formally announced that she will not be a candidate. He made his statement after a conference with the Speaker's widow at Carrollton, dur-ing which she said that the selection of the suc-

she might entertain. This decision is admirable. By it, Mrs. Rainey takes a stand against a political device foreign to the American plan of representation, and she will have the gratitude of the public for it.

### A CLEAR-CUT ISSUE

The public will await with keen interest the out ome of the cotton garment industry's defiance of sident Roosevelt's order relating to work hours and wages in the industry. For the first time, an organized industrial group is out in the open against a proposed executive change in the hours-and-wages provisions of a code.

Here is a clear-cut issue. Using the authority given tion Finance Corporation, and a Federal co-ordinator him under the cotton garment code, the President on has been placed over the industry for the purpose of Aug. 21 directed that the present maximum work week of 40 hours be cut to 36 hours without reduction in the weekly wage and that piece rates h increased 10 per cent. The change, it was announced, would permit the re-employment of 10,000 or more workers and would bring the affected code into line with others in the needlework and apparel industries, which, with few exceptions, have a work week of 35 or 36 hours. Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, says that the proposed modification has the full strength of organized labor back of it.

The cotton garment manufacturers contend that the President's order would increase the price to the consumer by 9 per cent; that it would decrease employment; that, being unenforceable, it would "tend to code breakdown through the disruption of observance." The industry says that it is already paying higher hourly wages by 20 per cent than those of July 1, 1929. It has instructed its counsel to take whatever legal steps may be necessary to prevent enforcement of the order.

The effective date of the President's order is Oct. The industry has until Sept. 5 to file objections. Hence, it would appear that a court test may be avoided. That the public interest, in the large, would be served by such a test we are convinced. The sooner the country knows exactly what may and may not be done under the Recovery Act, the better for all concerned-which means for the whole public. It is highly desirable that we have this knowledge to guide us in charting the future of the NRA.

Local fans who saw the Cardinals-Giants series now know all about a reign of Terry.

### THE MANCHURIAN CRISIS.

Bargaining with Russians is a difficult process as our Government is learning in the present debt negotiations. Bargaining with Japanese has its difficulties as well, for Oriental notions of elaborate business ceremonial still prevail. So when Russians and Japanese bargain together, a prolonged impasse is

to be expected. That is the case in the present negotiations over the Chinese Eastern Railway, which again are causing war talk in the Far East. The line, 1000 miles long, completed in 1905, was owned jointly by Chinese and Russian interests: The puppet state of Manchukuo fell heir to the Chinese share, by right of Japan's conquest, so Russia's negotiations for sale are technically with Manchukuo, while Japan is, of course, the actual prospective buyer. The bargaining began in June, 1933, with both sides acting in the best horse-trader tradition. The quotations were; Russia's asking price, \$125,000,000; Japan's offer, \$10,000,000. By a tedious process of successive rock-bottom offers and top bids, the disputants drew together, until the difference now is about \$14,000,000.

But many distractions have come up. Since Jan. the following events have occurred along the line: Forty-six murders, including nine of railway agents; 102 persons injured, 16 train wrecks, 91 armed raids 22 cases of arson, 21 locomotives and 207 coache damaged. Japan has a large army in Manchukuo to put down bandits, the Russians contend; she could have prevented these outrages if she had wished. Communists are fomenting intrigues against Japan tend, and 72 Russian employes now are under ar-

Bargaining has been suspended, and notes between the two countries grow increasingly acrimonious Says Tokio: "The Japanese Army has decided to adopt a stronger attitude than before in the event of future Soviet provocation." Says Moscow: "Defenses along the border are now complete; the Soviet will protect the railway employes and not be forced

The situation is beset with dangers to world peace but it is thought by most observers that the bark of each nation is worse than its bite. The gravest peril visible is that Japan will weary of bargaining and seize the railroad. However, such tactics, speed ily taken in the case of impotent China, would be carefully weighed before being used against so formidable an antagonist as Russia. There is doubt too, that Russia would go to war to preserve the line, which is no longer of great strategic or commercial value to either side.

Russia has been patient under provocation and seems committed to peace; Japan is not ready for a test of strength with the Soviet. With so small s financial difference in the negotiations, and a stake by no means worth a war, it is to be hoped commo sense will enable the nations to settle the issue.

With Mussolini orating that "Italy must be a war like nation." how can the world expect Hitler to go on prattling like a pacifist?

## THE MUNICIPAL OPERA.

The Municipal Opera, which has just closed an other highly successful season, was an outgrowth of the St. Louis Pageant. The St. Louis Pageant was a discovery. We learned from it that pageantry is something for which this community has a genius.

The Municipal Opera has no counterpart in the United States. It has run through 16 summers, and its fame has spread throughout the country.' No attempt to imitate has been successful. It is something peculiar to us, something we can do, something expressing the temperament of the community.

During this season, the attendance figures rea 700,516, a total only slightly under last summer record-breaking 713,815. Except for vagaries of the weather, last year's total might even have been sur-

Though its guarantors have not for some years been called upon to make up a deficit, it goes without say ing that they would cheerfully do so again, as they did when the opera was younger.

Chicago teachers are convinced that it's nice to have a rich Uncle Sam in the family.



## Plight of the Average Man

Self-complacency, mass inertia and reliance on mechanical toys are making idea of "strong man" acceptable to individual as solution of his troubles, writer says; remedy rests, rather, in himself, in taking interest in public affairs; true liberty can be preserved only by citizens who are ever-watchful of officials' conduct and policies.

John Sidney Braithwaite in the Christian Science Monitor Magazine.

it be true to say that the burden of maintaining the equilibrium of society, or the state, rests upon the shoulders of ordinary men, there follows as a corollary that ordinary men must needs be good citistandpoint of reason each individual is compelled to be, if not a morally good man, yet at least a good citizen, for otherwise the safety of the state is endangered from both

At its present stage of development, it does not appear that humanity is yet to be trusted to maintain the purest conception of good citizenship, if for any length of time it should enjoy a sense of security that seemed to make vigilance no longer neces-

The ideal of good citizenship may then become so dulled by unlimited opportunities for material gain or by the pressure of a mechanical age offering unlimited variations of mechanized pastime that there seems litness seems irresistible.

The lot of the average man is by no means

unhappy, yet true happiness continually eludes him, though he cannot understand why it should. When it comes to making decisions, he finds himself lacking in asdecisions, he finds himself lacking in as-surance and strangely dependent on what others are doing or saying, so that it would seem, though of course he does not admit it, that he has no longer a mind of his own. To avoid the weariness and confusion that attach to thinking out the problem of life, he turns more and more to his mechanical

It is not difficult to see how welcome to Mr. Averageman may seem the suggestion that there is really no necessity for him to exercise himself over the political questions that await him. There is a strong man somewhere, it seems, who is going to do all the thinking that is needed on these matters. All that is necessary is that Mr. Averageman should acquiesce in this and stop thinking on his own account. He is assured that Mr. Strongman knows what is best for everybody and will give him all the freedom he needs at the right time and in the right way.

right way.

It may be a little inconvenient at first, and perhaps a little difficult occasionally, not to wish to express his own opinion. But on the other hand, there is the relief of having

the other hand, there is the relief of having someone else say all the things one would like to hear said about one's nation and one's self without having to do anything more than shout, "Hurrah!"

And yet Mr. Averageman believes firmly that he is a true democrat. He cannot see that this strong-man business is the result of failure on his part to make any sacrifice to secure those fundamental liberties which his forefathers fought and suffered to establish. He has indeed become a first-class subject for mass mesmerism, and the true ideal of citizenship finds no witness in him. d suffered to design the suffered to make measurement a first-cia make measurement, and the true of citizenship finds no witness in him instead of looking within for a peg upon ich to hang the explanation of his rapidly mulating misfortunes, he hangs to upon everyone but himself, and with deadly self-countries in a sufficient and self-countries. or alternatively against the politicians, whom he characterizes as completely dis-honest or unworthy of any support or in-

CASEY JONES.

terest on his part.

The remedy for Mr. Averageman's dissatwhispers to him how poor a citizen he has been in not exercising his faculties in any degree in the public interest. That state

degree in the public interest. That state must be in a poor way indeed whose citizens have lost all interest in the common weal. There is a scathing indictment of this type of citizen in a speech of Pericles, the greatest of Athenian statesmen. He says: "We differ from other states in regarding the man who holds aloof from public life not as 'quiet' but as useless; we decide or debate, carefully and in person, all matters of policy, holding, not that words and deeds go ill together, but that acts are foredoomed to failure when undertaken undiscussed." to failure when undertaken undiscussed."

If all men should hold aloof, democracy would perish from the earth, and the task of winning it back would have to be be-

gun all over again.

Not all are called upon to hold public office, but upon every citizen rests a certain opportunity for upholding and protecting the common rights to the very existence of which the state is dedicated.

which the state is dedicated.

To Matthew Arnold is attributed the statement that politics is the art of making reason and the will of God prevail. What a mistake, then, to suppose that politics is a realm of thought to be relegated only to those who have something to get out of it, or who have not the opportunity to employ themselves after the enlightened manner of Mr. Averageman himself.

"Making reason and the will of God prevail" would certainly call for the most active exercise of the reasoning faculties, together with the highest measure of unselfishness. The word "politician" ought to be a term compelling the utmost respect.

If we are to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, we must at least make sure that Caesar is not usurping to himself some of the things that are God's as well. This can be done only by maintaining an ever-alert and watchful attitude toward everything that concerns the commonweal.

titude toward everything that concerns the commonweal.

In the process of meditation, the mind must be freed from the pressure of self-interest, until ideas of right and truth flow freely into consciousness. These ideas, at first immature and confused, must next be harnessed to words and submitted to the test of argument and discussion. At last they are ready to be applied to the affairs of men and the stimulus of their originality is shared to the full by those who have worked to introduce them.

Thus Mr. Averageman may find his release from the mental inertia and selfishness that propagands and his mechanical toys have induced, and thus will be secure the happiness and spiritual freedom that have cluded him. Freed from the interminable clatter and brazen benefity of the purposeless materialism, he will awaken to a new liberty—"the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience"

## NRA No One-Man Job

-From the Washington Post.

From the Washington Post.

GEN. JOHNSON admits the time has come for a reorganization of the NRA, as the work of code administration is "no longer a one-man job." Obviously, no single individual "can keep in touch with the details of all that's going on in the many in tails of all that's going on in the many industries." That, of course, is a self-evident truth, long apparent to all close students of

this gigantic enterprise. ably it never has been necessary for the head of the NRA to have an intime knowledge of the codes under which hundreds of industries are operating. The fact that his alleged ignorance of what is hap-pening "in the women's hat code" is cited as evidence of need for reorganization, tends to show that Gen. Johnson is not accus-

In the early days of the Recovery Ad-ministration, when codes were few and decisions important as precedents, executive attention to detail was undoubtedly required. That period, however, is over. The work of administration would probably have pro-ceeded with less friction if the General had earlier been willing to share responsibility

more freely.

The substitution of a control board for a single head is desirable, not so much be-cause of the multiplicity of details connected with code organisation, but rather because of the gravity and complexity of the policy problems that arise in interpreting and applying the law. It is these policy decisions that Gen. Johnson proposes to turn over to a board. He recommends concentrating control over administration in the hands

of a single executive officer.

The General himself has not only dictated policies, but has also enforced them. He has policies, but has also enforced them. He has been exercising powers over industry that are too great to be safely vested in one individual, no matter how able and energetic. As a temporary expedient, during a period of emergency, there was much to be said in favor of making the management of the NRA a one-man job. But as the organization becomes more permanent in character, responsibility should be shared, and administrative, legislative and judicial functions should be carefully separated.

COLUMNIST F. P. A., Illuminating the controversy over the origin of the term New Deal, quotes this from Mark Twain's 'A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court":

"And now here I was, in a country where a right to say how the country should be governed was restricted to six persons in each thousand of its population. For the 994 to express disastisfaction with the regnant system and propose to change it would have made the whole six shudder as one man, it would have been so distoyal, so discended in a corporation where 904 of the members furnished all the money and did all the work, and the other six elected themselves a permanent board of direction and took all the dividends. It seemed to me that what the 994 dupes needed was a new deal."

## BRITISH RECOVERY.

former high tariff member of the

Peek also is skeptical regarding

eciprocity treaties. At one time

From the Import-Export Bank.

therefore, has come strenuous though covert obstruction. The

bank even tried to hold up the Cuban

Even within the State Depart-

ment, however the invisible hand of inertia has seized upon tariff nego-

To push them an elaborate ma chinery was created. At its head is the "Executive Committee on Com-

mercial Policy" directed by Hull. Below it is the "Inter-Depart-

mental Committee for Foreign Trade Agreements," whose head is

Henry F. Grady, tariff expert espe-

cially brought from San Francisco. Below this are the "Country Com-

mittees," set up to negotiate trea-

cessions to be asked of other cour

ings and is in contact with Ameri-

can producers.

In addition to all these there is the "Committee for Reciprocity Information," chairmaned by Thom-

Treaty at the last moment because Cuba had defaulted on loans to the Chase National Bank.

Tariff Commission

e was for them.

Invisible Inertia.

tiations.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

PROBABLY no legislation in the mass of revolutionary bills passed during the last session was more unprecedented than that of giving the President power to negotiate tariff treaties without ratification by Congress.

In doing this, Congress relinquished a prerogative jealously guarded for more than one hunguranded for more than one hunguranded was a But it did not relinged to the reciprocity in his magazine.

quished a prerogative jealous!y guarded for more than one hundred years. But it did not relinquish it without a struggle.

The tariff bill was passed despite a continual barrage from Republicans, and only after administration leaders had painted in rosiest hues the flow of trade it would start from these shores.

These treaties were to be pushed through immediately, in order to cope with cut-throat competition from other nations. It was an mergency situation, and a glowing octure was painted of the results to be accomplished during the sum-

The summer is now nearly over. Almost three months have elapsed since the heralded tariff-bill was

During that period only one treaty, with Cuba, has been signed under the new bill. The Cuban treaty was begun one year ago, was almost completed before Congress voted emergency tariff powers.

Tariff Stagnation.

The status of the reciprocity situation briefly is this: Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, in charge of tariff negotiations, is in Europe on vacation, has been there most of the summer. Dr. Herbert Feis, Economic Adviser of the State Department, also

ties with each country. On them is in Europe on vacation, has been there most of the summer. are representatives of the Departments of State, Commerce, Agricul-An elaborate machine for the ne-An elaborate machine for the negotiation of tariff treaties has been ture and the Tariff Commission. The latter figures out concessions reated, but appears too top-heavy to be given to foreign countries by the United States, while the Com-merce Department figures out con-

More than a dozen countries have sent their representatives to the State Department to ask for reci-procity treaties. They include Spain, Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, eru, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Italy and Argentina. The United as W. Page of the Tariff Commis-States, they were told, was not

The Spanish Ambassador, Don Luis Calderon, was appointed to Washington because of his expert commercial knowledge. He has called upon Secretary Hull many times. He has offered him a reductimes. He has offered him a reduc-tion of Spanish tariff rates on American automobiles, machinery, cotton, automobiles, machinery, cotton, automobiles, machinery, cotton, sausage casings, fertilizer ments" wrote a two-page mem and certain kinds of tobacco, pro- merely on the question of what the vided the United States would lower its duties on Spanish wines and mere process of passing documents certain fruits. Mr. Hull was polite between the different committees but evasive. Stagnation has been takes up days—sometimes weeks.

So far Cordell Hull has not been

Stagnation Reasons.

EASONS for this are three-1. There is a split within the Administration on tariff matters.

2. There is no driving force within the State Department to whip in the State Department to whip

This is definitely the case with der up, or until the tariff split in the administration heals, the much-ricultural, would compete with the vaunted tariff treaties, hailed as Midwest farm belt, and an Argentine treaty is considered political New Deal, will have to suffer min-

MRS. ANNA F. ANDERSON FUNERAL AT 2 P. M. FRIDAY Social Worker for Many Years in St. Louis Died in San

Francisco.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Frances Anderson, a St. Louis social worker for many years, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 444 Olive street. Burial will be in Belistoniane Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson, the widow of William P. Anderson Jr., died Saturday in San Francisco, where she

This Costume Caused Hospital To Refuse Funds From Benefit



MARY LOUISE PECK as Joan of Arc at the Atlantic City Beach Club benefit fete. Officers of St. John's Hospital at Far Rockaway were so indignant they declined the hospital's share of the funds. Joan of Arc is a Catholic saint.

# MANUAL TRAINING

Special Classes to Be Opened This Fall for Certain Pupils.

tariff act was to be called. The schools next Tuesday.

willing or able to put a bombshell under this mass of inertia. Tariff treaties were one of his life's ambition. But he is a gentle soul. Also he is sometimes not al-

tariff treaties into shape.

3. In some cases it is feared that tariff treaties negotiated during a congressional election may react against the Administration in No
licy the question of sending an the first of sending an the League of Nations "never had been discussed." Everyone else in his department knew it had.

"These schools," said Dr. Gerling, "will be for pupils not academically minded, perhaps in some demically minded, perhaps in some cases not having a very high IQ (intelligence quotient), but neverschools. The emergency fund will So until Mr. Hull gets his danone of the greatest steps of dynamite at present.

But with most countries, the issue goes far deeper. It results in (Copyright, 1934.) She was employed for 16 years by the Provident Association here and

cisco, and Mrs. Mildred Stock of Gary, Ind., and a brother, Dr. O. S.

Bacon, of St. Louis. Partners with experience or

later became superintendent of the Night and Day Camp, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society. At one time she was associated with the Girls' Industrial Home, Belt and Enright avenues. . Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Sondhaus of San Fran-

oney can be located through the day in San Francisco, where she had lived for the last 10 years. Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

# STOUT WOMEN . Look for the COMFORT Behind the

## Stout-Arch Shoes

Don't let another day go by before you learn of the solid comfort and elief these smart Shoes bring you! To matter what your shoe troubles nay be, there's a perfectly fitting, cientific Stout-Arch Shoe to give

\$ 45 \$6.45 and \$7.45

BETWEEN these various commit-

An innovation in public education here is to be introduced by Superintendent of Instruction Gering after the reopening of the

boys and girls who are none too but who have an interest in manual pursuits. They will not be de-R's" and kindred courses, but they board. To needy and undernour-will get specialized instruction ished children 71,193 free meals

thing. If a boy wants to handle metal, we will show him how to do sheet metal work, but we won't stop at that. We will teach him how that metal is obtained, why it can be bent, why one kind is better for a certain use than another, and the general nature of metals. If a her about the production of cloth, the varieties, and so on.

Looking for Teachers. "We will begin with elementary school pupils. Those who show interest and ability might be invited to go into high school. We want to start with as many pupils as possible, with at least four centers, in various part of the city. Now we are looking for specially I think it will be very advantage-ous, for them we will try to find quarters in the Vashon and Sum-

schools. The first center will be established at Patrick Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street.

Dr. Gerling is planning another educational improvement in relation to the selection of high school courses. He wants to raise the level of advice given students by teachof advice given students by teachers as to the best courses to pursue, and to have the individual child's Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of future taken into consideration. One type of course is preferable for a prospective university student, while another may be more desir-

while another may be more desirable for one who must go to work on leaving high school.

New School.

One new school, in an old building, will be opened next week—the Booker T. Washington Vocational School, for Negroes, 814 North Nineteenth street, formerly the Franklin Branch High School. Work of building a number of new schools under the bond and PWA programs will start this autumn.

An opening day enrollment of 95,500, compared with 95,024 last year, is anticipated. Eventual registration this year is expected to be about 118,500, compared with 117,929 in the last season. There will be 3000 teachers and principals on duty. For whites there will be 125 schools—seven high schools, \$1 ele-

mentary, 24 specials, Harris Teachers' College and Hadley Vocational School. For Negroes there will be 25—two high schools, 13 elementary, eight specials, Stowe Teachers' College and the vocational school.

There will be 21 ninth-grade centers, with about 3000 pupils, compased with 16 centers having 2350 students in the last season. Thes operate in elementary buildings and relieve the overcrowding of high schools under a scheme adopted a

Thirteen lunchrooms in elemen tary schools will continue in service They were started in May, 1931, and made a new record in number of meals served in 1933-34. Providing a hot meal at 10 cents in neighbor-It will consist of a group of hoods where this was thought most schools with special courses, for desirable, they made a profit of boys and girls who are none too \$2215 last year, although it was keen for the ordinary book studies sought to sell at cost. Receipts were \$22,271, from sale of 144,318 meals and from an allowance from tached from the old familiar "three an emergency lunch fund of the "These schools," said Dr. Gerling, "will be for pupils not aca-(intelligence quotient), but never- schools. The emergency fund will theless interested in doing some- just about suffice to continue this

## TO ANNUL NAVAL LIMITATION PACT Continued From Page One.

wants to make dresses, we the Minister of the Navy and the will show her how, but also teach Minister of Overseas Affairs have agreed on the abrogation issue, agreements are still to be reached

on other matters. Previously a spokesman of the Foreign Office announced that For-eign Minister Koki Hirota himself would decide whether Japan would brogate, and if so, when and how and would undertake to notify the Powers of Japan's decision.

Japan's Basic Principles.

Now we are looking for specially adapted teachers. The work will of authorities agree that the interest adapted teachers. The work will be extended to Negroes, for whom tation plan will approximate the one outlined by Admiral Nobumasa one outlined by Admiral Nobumasa one outlined by Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, commander of the combined fleet, in a recent address, quarters in the Vashon and Sumner high schools. This new type of school will be, in effect, a specialized form of junior high school."

It is planned that more than 1500 pupils will be assigned to these schools. The first center will be tablishment of the principle of the principle of

Others will be opened as soon as global tonnage within which each suitable buildings can be assigned and classes organized.

He advocates within which each Power would be permitted to build what it deems necessary for its own

ADVERTISEMENT



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DR. AND MRS. E. LAWRENCE
Milner Donovan, and their young
returned from Northeast Harbor, Me, where they have been at
their summer home. Mrs. Keyes'
mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of
the St. Louis Country Club Grounds,
who is at her summer home at
Northeast Harbor, will remain until late in the fall. Mrs. Shepley
spent the earlier part of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Ephron
Catlin, 15 Vandeventer place, at her
summer home at Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball

Mrs. and Mrs. George Kimball

Mrs. and Mrs. George Kimball

Milner Donovan, and their young
daughter, Judie, will return by modaughter, Judie, will return by modor Tuesday from Wequetonsing,
dich., where they have had a cotdich., where they have had a cotdich with them, returned Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Carton spent a week at Mackinac Conant, 19 Portland place, and their daughters, Miss Eleanor, Miss Frances and Miss Josie, and their of the St Louis Country Chib

23 Wydown terrace, have gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee and will visit in New York before Johnson of Huntleigh Village, at their summer cottage. Capt. and Mrs. Richard d'Dyly Hughes of St. Albans. Mo. who have here more than and may not return to St. Louis Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brent-moor Park, her daughters Miss. Albans, Mo., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson at their ottage, have returned home.

Mrs. Edward G. Bakewell of Huntleigh Village, returned yesterday from Wequetonsing, Mich. She was accompanied home by her daughters, Mildred, Joan and Naucy, who were with her at the resort. Mrs. Edward G. Bakewell of

Miss Marian R. Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kings-bury place, has gone to Harbor Point, Mich., for a late summer

Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484

Frances and Miss Josie, and their son, George K. Jr., have returned from a visit of several weeks in Michigan. They divided their time between Crystal Downs Country Club and Wequetonsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Childress, was graduated from John Burroughs last June.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace Green weeks.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace Green weeks.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace Green weeks.

Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the grounds will accompany her daughter. Miss Kathleen Wallace, to Washington, where the latter will Barbard from John Burroughs last June.

until late winter. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their

daughter have recently returned from a visit in Washington.

was a debutante of last season. Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, her daughter, Caroline, and her son, Morgan, returned visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robert A. from the East today. Mrs. Bake-Holland, 8 Hortense place. Miss well and her son spent the summer Ewing will return to Smith College in the Adirondack Mountains, while in the fall to enter her senior year. Camp for the season

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 West-Benoist Carton Jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. son, Thomas W. Jr., will return Sat-

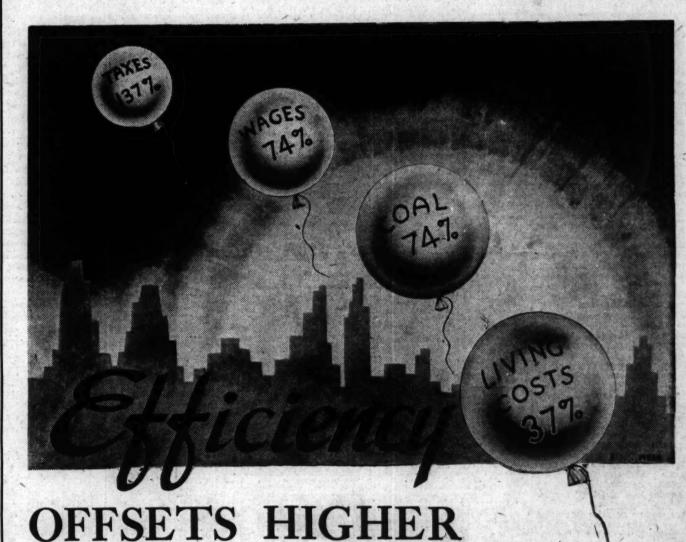
Mrs. John Henry Alcock, 6143 Washington boulevard, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit for a few days before going to Green Bay, Wis., for about two

Miss Anita Cochran of Santa Barbara, Cal., and Miss Mildred Newton of Burkett, Tex., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Rutherford Cravens, 5389 Pershing avenue. They will leave next week to visit Mrs.

Louise and Miss Anne; her son

Miss Hortense Courlander, 4296 Washington boulevard, arrived in New York yesterday on the Volendam from Europe. Early in the sum-mer she sailed from Montreal on a Mediterranean cruise, and then went to the Scandinavian countries for the first visit to her native land, Denmark, which she left as a child. will leave next week to visit Mrs.
Craven's sister, Mrs. Maury Hill, 4
Arundel place at her support cot.
Miss Courlander visited relatives





operating costs In our business of producing and disenue up less than 66 per cent. tributing gas, we face increased costs their living expenses. The largest item in our operating expense is our payroll.

just as our customers face increases in We are now paying our employees, on the average per employee, 74 per cent more than we paid in 1913. According to government statistics, the increase in the cost of living since 1913 has been 37 per cent. Therefore, we have increased the pay of our employees twice as much, in percentage, as the average increase in the cost of living.

Our next largest item of expense is taxes. Since 1913 our state and local taxes have increased from \$871 to \$1740 per day, and after adding Federal taxes, our total daily taxes are \$2095 per day, or an increase of 137 per cent. In the same interval, our gross revenue, out of which we must pay our taxes, increased less than 66 per cent. That is, our taxes

are up 137 per cent and our gross rev-

Our third large item of operating expense is the coal we use. The Company pays the code price for coal, which is 74 per cent above the price for the same grade in 1913.

Thus it is seen that the unit cost of every major item of our operating expenses has increased greatly since 1913, the increase ranging from 74 per cent to 137 per cent. We have, however, so improved our operating efficiency that the rates to our customers have increased less than half as much as our taxes and less than half as much as our taxes and unit costs of labor and coal. By initiative, foresight and the command of adequate amounts of money for the finest kind of equipment, and by ceaseless efforts towards efficiency, we have effected economies that have largely offset our rapidly increasing costs, and the facts prove that these savings have been passed on to our customers



The Laclede Gas Light Co.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

# STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR;

Steel Operations Fall 2 Points — Electric Power Output Declines-Labor Bureau Retail Food Index Rises.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock Ab market yielded to light selling, folmarket yielded to light selling, following forenoon firmness today. Packing shares and alcohols held part of their earlier advances, but rails an da number of industrials dipped for small net losses. The late tone was irregular. U. S. Steel and American Telephone held around their previous closing levels, but New York Central, Case and Western Union more than canceled early gains by this time. Transfers were expected to approximate 700,000 shares. shares.

Secretary Morgenthau's explana Secretary Morgenthau's explanation of the country's financial condition appeared to be helpful, although there was some argument as to his estimates of the cost of the New Deal. Stocks, while still relatively quiet, responded to selective buying, in period up to early afternoon. Teh alcohol, farm and packing issues gave the best performance, some of the latter getting into new high territory for the ting into new high territory for the

Grains raillied a cent or more bushel in above period without any especial buoyancy. Cotton again moved higher. Scattered improve-ment came into the bond list Moderate recoveries were registered by the majority of United States Government securities, but several German loans went to new record lows. With the exception of sterling, which dropped sharply in terms of the dollar, foreign exchanges were generally higher. Shares of both Armour of Illinois preferreds, Cudahy and California Packing get un a point or more in

preferreds, Cudahy and California Packing get up a point or more in above period, each to new 1934 Bopeaks. Similar gains were recorded by Snider Packing, Wilson, Chickasha Cotton Oil, Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Allied Chemical, Liggett & Myers B, Columbia Pictures and Allied Chemical, Most of the metals were a bit better, although Homestake changed hands for the first tytime in several days at a decline time in several days at a decline of 4½ points. Santa Fe, Union Paof 4½ points. Santa Fe, Union Pa-cific, New York Central, General Motors, Chrysler, American Tele-phone, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Loew's and many others were up frac-

News of the Day.

Teh packing group seemingly reflected higher food prices and expectations that advances may help the companies th tahave large low-cost inventories. Hogs at Chicago reached a new three-year top above the \$8 mark. There was renewed buying in the alcohol stocks, most of which have been in the doldrums for some time. for some time,

While banking circles were inclined to regard the Treasury Sectoriary's financial address as reassuring, inflationary proponents were not especially cheered by the official pronouncement that the Government's \$2,800,000,000 "profit" from dollar devaluation would be kept "ander lock and key" for the Columbia. time being.

There was no surprise to market observers in the statement that it was expected the gold "profit" would ultimately be used to reduce the national debt. It was pointed co out in some quarters that the longterm inflationary effect of the use of the "profit" would depend largely upon the way the debt retirement is brought about.

Most bankers felt that the Mor-

genthau speech was especially time-ly in view of the fact that the Treasury has financing operations involving more than \$1,700,000,000 during the next several weeks and firmness of Government bonds in this period is considered highly

Weekly Summaries.

Mid-week business barometers

shared attention in the financial shared attention in the financial community with Secretary Morgenthau's account of the cost of the New Deal and his assurance that profit resulting from devaluation of the dollar eventually would be used in balancing the budget.

The "Iron Age" commented that large naval awards and heavy structural steel and reinforcing bar

structural steel and reinforcing bar lettings had improved the long-term outlook for steel, but that the current situation remained discour-aging. It estimated steel operations had fallen 2 points in the past week to 19 per cent of capacity, the lowest rate since March, 1983. further weakness was noted in scrap prices. The "Iron Age" scrap composite was down to \$9.92 a ton, the lowest since last November.

Electric power output figures of the Edison Electric Institute showed a sizeable decline last week, compared with the preceding week, but retained a small lead over 1933.

but retained a small lead over 1933. Production was 1.1 per cent ahead of last year, compared with 1.5 per cent the week before.

The retail food index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed a further rise for the two weeks ended Aug. 14. It touched 111.8, compared with 110.4 at the end of July and 106.7 a year previous

poreign stantiges were intended in early trading. The British pound opened at \$5.05%, off 1% cents. French francs were unchanged at \$50 cents. The dollar fell 6 cenes early at Paris.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock change from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 251.

| years ago.              | with 500,01 | 5,203 a year  | ago and  | 278,547,2 |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------|----------|-----------|
| Following is a complete | te list of  | transactions. | today u  | p to tim  |
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| lesignated,  | transactions today up to tim   |
|--|--|
| nn. Div. in Tank   | STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.   |
| Donars. 100s. High. Low. Hour, Ch'ge.                          | (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.                                    |
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## **Commodity Index**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Monday 155.1 per cent.

Monday 155.3 per cent.

Week ago, Tuesday 153.9 per cent,
Week ago, Tuesday 153.9 per cent,
High, 1934, 155.3 per cent.
Low 1934, 126 per cent.
Low 1934, 126 per cent.
High 1933, 148.9 per cent.

April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

"Day before President suspended gold spayments.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing: House Association reported clearings for Aug. 29, 1934, \$9,900,000; corresponding day last year, \$10,500,000; this year, \$2,253,300,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$1,867,100,000. Report of debits for Aug. 28, 1934; Debits to individual accounts, \$12,-200,000; total to date, \$3,320,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts as 1,486,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts as 1,700,000; total to date, \$1,486,600,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49%c.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 27 was: Receipts, \$9,132,692,79; expenditures, \$23,819,119.31; balance, \$2,199,171,138.51. Customs receipts for the month, \$19,810.\$87.47. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$467,826,207,27; expenditures, \$881,707,377.32 (including \$462,200,672.66 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$413,881,170.05. Gold assets, \$7,981,388,486.70. Receipts for Aug. 26,1933 (comparable date last year), \$4,189,337.82; expenditures, \$3,227,878.98; net balance, \$1,200,481,110,26; clustoms accipts for the month, \$27,768,994.33. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$428,660,017.32; expenditures, \$350,334,113.75, including \$204,994,797.06 of emergency expenditures, \$251,660,017.32; expenditures, \$350,334,113.75, including \$204,994,797.06 of emergency expenditures. \$1,200,481,110,26; clustoms accipts for the fiscal year, \$328,660,017.32; expenditures, \$350,334,113.75, including \$204,994,797.06 of emergency expenditures, \$251,640,017.32; expenditures, \$350,334,113.75, including \$204,994,797.06 of emergency expenditures, \$251,640,017.32; expenditures, \$251,965,85.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Three per cent rentes, \$1,700. Exchange on London, 75.9. The dollar was quoted at 14.94 (U. 8, equivalent \$35.27 on basis of sterling opening at 1,100,000,000,000.

## CARLOADINGS

Wk.Aug.25. Prev.Wk. Last Yr

THE GAM PRICE

WILL BE THE GAM PRICE

TO MAKE A SAME AND MORE

TO MAKE AND MORE

TO MAKE A SAME AND MORE

TO MAKE AND MORE

TO MAK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 54,000 barrels in the week ended Aug. 25. totaling 2,464,700 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of Californis decreased 41,400 barrels to 1,969,700 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.7 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 73.3 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,474,000 barrels. Daily average the revious week for refineries representing 89.7 per cent of total, operated at 71.5 per cent of capacity, was 2,422,000 barrels 71.5 per cent of capacity, was 2,422,000 barrels 89.7 per cent of total, operated at 71.5 per cent of capacity, was 2,422,000 barrels against 28,57,000.

Unifinished gasoline stocks totaled 6.044,000 barrels against 5,921,000 barrels. Daily average cracked gasoline by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total charging capacity was 475,000 barrels. Daily average to total charging capacity was 475,000 barrels. Daily average to the provious week by refineries representing 95.6 per cent of total was 492,000 barrels, open totaled 1,004,000 barrels, a daily average of 62,-286 barrels for the previous week. Okiahoma decreased 40,200 barrels, a daily average of 62,-286 barrels for the previous week.

MEENIS FINCATION OF TOTAL CONTRACT CAPACITY CAPAC

xx(000) omitted.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

33 were:

33 were:

alast a decrease of 7.0 per alast a decrease of 1.1; Rocky Mountain, 7.6, y against a decrease of 2.2.

Regional gains for last week against 1933 were: Middle Atlantic, 0.7 per cent. against a rise of 3.5 per cent the previous week; West Central, 10.5, against 12.3; Southern States, 4.0, against 1.9; Pacific against 1.0, against 3.4.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—American Safety
Razor Co. reports for the six months ended
June 30 net profit of \$427,892, equivalent
to \$2.14 a share on the capital stock,
against \$317,712, or \$1.59 a share in
the first half of 1933.

Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., reports for
the quarter ended July 27, 1933.

A net loss of \$33,959 for the six months
ended June 30 was reported by the Butterick Co. against net profit of \$49,116
or 27 cents a share in the first half of
last year.

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. reports for
the six months ended June 30 net loss of
\$861,088, against net loss of \$254,735 for
the like 1933 period.

Brillo Manufacturing Co., Inc., reports
for the six months ended June 30 net
profit of \$74,696, equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on the Class
A stock to 30 cents a share on the common stock, against \$78,416 or 32 cents
a common share in the first half of 1933.

Timhen Roller Bearing Co. and subsidiaries report for the June quarter net profit
of \$1,280,94, after charges, taxes and
depreciation, equal to 54 cents a share on
the capital stock. This compares with \$1.
278,199, or 83 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and \$929,460, or 38 cents a
share, in the second quarter last year. The
six months' profit of \$2,575,293, equal to
\$1,07 a share, compares with \$633,393, or
27 cents a share, in the first half of 1933.

Net profit of the Natomas Co. for the
seven months ended July 31 totaled \$256,
051, after charges, depletion, etc., equal
to 53 cents a share on the capital stock,
July net profit amounted to \$73,300 after
charges, compared with \$23,750 after
charges, compared with \$23,80 in June.

A. M. Castle & Co. reports for the six
months ended June 30 net profit of \$182ton the common stock compared with a net
loss of \$46,568 in the first half of 1933.

Emporium Capwell Corporation reports
for the 12 months ended July 31 net profit

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Folk complete list of transactions cago Stock Exchange today up ignated. Stock sales in full.

RULES HIGHER

87ANDARD MIDDLINGE.
mber 24.50b-25.00a 724.00b-24.40a
bar . 20.50b-25.20a 24.00
mber . 24.25b-25.00a 23.75b-24.00a
ary . 24.25b-25.00a 23.75b-24.00a
ary . 24.25b-25.00a 23.75b-24.00a

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Richberg, Reporting for Executive Council, Tells President What the AAA Has Done.

FIGURES INCLUDE **BENEFIT PAYMENTS** 

It Also Is Pointed Out That High Prices Do Not Mean Fully Corresponding Income Increase.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Donald R. Richberg reported to Presi- Europe" award in the internadent Roosevelt today that farm prices have risen to within 5 per cent of the "pre-war parity" which the administration has been straining to reach.

The head of the President's Ex-ecutive Council made plain that his figures include benefit payments re-ceived by farmers through the AAA. He also stressed that the drouth slashed some major crops and therefore the high prices do not mean a fully corresponding increase

He warned that for complete farm recovery "it is essential that there be more of a revival in industrial production and more ex-tensive re-employment." In his In his first report, last Sunday, Richberg claimed marked industrial gains, and in particular, the re-employ-ment of 4,120,000 persons.

Pre-war parity—meaning the real price level of 1910 to 1914, as measured in terms of purchasing power often has been cited as a goal of the Roosevelt agricultural program.

19 Pct. Gain in Income in Year. The report also declared: 1. Farm income for 1934 ap-

pears likely to exceed 1933 by about 19 per cent. While this was a "substantial gain," Richberg said, "it leaves farm income still far below the levels of 1923-

2. Rental and benefit payments made to farmers totaled \$311,000,-000 between August, 1933, and June. 1934. 3. Farm income aggregated \$5,-

083,000,000 for 1933-34, as compared with \$3,881,000,000 for 1932-33. 4. Surpluses of major crops have been cut to about normal, but the drouth has "laid the ba-

sis for new surpluses." Control of crops should continue. 5. Government agencies now held more than 25 per cent of all

farm debt, as compared with 12.1 per cent at the beginning of 1910. Responsibility of the AAA. Richberg first noted that the

responsibility of restoring the equi- By the Associated Press. table balance between the price things the farmers sell and the The body of Fred C. Hussey, me-

"Surpluses of agricultural commodities were among the principal price-depressing influences," Richg said. "In March, 1933, prices of seven basic commodities were 51 per cent of their 1910-1914 level."
"Prices of seven commodities

originally designated as basic have risen from 51 per cent of the 1910-1914 relationship to 95 per cent, exclusive of benefit payments,"

"Including benefit payments, the farm price of these seven commodities was, in August, 1934, about 116
per cent of pre-war. On Aug. 6
prices paid by farmers for the
things they bought we're estimated
to be 122 now control of the prices of the prices paid by farmers for the prices pa to be 122 per cent of pre-war prices, which would mean that for the porwhich would mean that for the por-tion of domestic consumption the farm price of these seven basic city election last March 27. Gadcommodities, plus benefit payments, had risen to 95 per cent of their e-war 'parity.'"
The Problem of Surpluses.

"The drouth has laid the basis the Water Department, said Hus-for new surpluses," Richberg em-phasized, "and it is apparent that suited from worry over the trial. the mechanism of adjustment must be utilized to carry out the man-date of the act to maintain the bal-

"Because of the increase in prices e commodities and the scarcis quite certain that in the loon Meeting at Winona Lake, ity, it is quite certain that in the absence of any stabilizing control, farmers would again produce more by the Associated Press.

more than 40,000,000 acres that have been producing surplus farm commodities since the war.

"Furthermore, to fully restore the price relationship that existed during the pre-war period and to give agriculture a greater share of the national income, it is essential that there be more of a revival in industrial production and more extensive re-employment.

"About half of the total farm income is determined primarily by the level of domestic purchasing power, and in the case of commodities of which this is true, progress cannot be made faster than the general recovery program advances."

Speaking before league officers or Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Ohio, he said, the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against repeal conditions more powerful than the former saloon system and it will stir up a revolt against r

"MISS LONDON"



MISS BETTY THAW, CLEVATOR operator in a London department store, who was given the title in a beauty contest. She will compete for the "Miss

Advocates Await Result of Campaign Against Bootleggers, However.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,-Slashes in Federal liquor taxes and import duties in an effort to eliminate the bootlegger will be proposed in the next Congress by a group of representatives who led the repeal fight.

The fact that the Treasury has not reaped the harvest of revenue expected from liquor sales and the continuance of large-scale bootlegging prompted the move. Proposals to restore the old donestic rate of \$1.10 a gallon on 100

proof liquor, and to slice the \$5 a gallon tariff by 50 per cent are being considered by experts attached to the House Ways and Means Committee. Secretary of the Treasury Morrenthau has indicated he is opposed at present to any reduction in the existing \$2 domestic tax. He is seek-

ing to kill the illicit traffic by a large force of internal revenue agents. The Representatives plan to await developments in Morgen-thau's campaign. If it is successful between now and Jan. 1, they may delay their drive for taxes. Should he fail, the leaders say they will push for a reduction.

## JUROR IN KANSAS CITY VOTE MURDER TRIAL IS MISSING

Body of Water Department Engineer Is Sought in Missouri River.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29. chanical engineer in the City Water Department, was sought in the Missouri River today following his disappearance yesterday. Meanwhile, friends told of Hussey's apparent worries over his recent service on a jury which deliberated one of the

cases growing out of the last election-day killing. Water Department employes saw him going toward a walk overhanging the river near a water intake station but none saw him return. Nearby was found a Water Depart-

litical worker, of manslaughter for wood was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He and Hussey both were Democraic precinct captains. Joe Walter, first assistant engineer in

# IN 5 YEARS, DRY LEADER SAYS

farmers would again produce more than the markets can absorb at a fair price during the succeeding year.

"The AAA points out that above all it should be remembered that the drouth has not eliminated the more than 40,000,000 acres that have have adducted the readoption of national prohibition "probably in the next five years."

\*75,000,000 Treasury Issue.

\*\*WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Treasury is offering today \$75,000,000 of 182-day bills which will be sold on a discount basis to the highester. 20 years old, of Monett, was est bidder. They will be dated Sept. lied and two others were hurt hen two motor cars collided near re last night.

Scrim Curtains 75c Value!

2 Sets \$1

T Printed, floral scrim Curtains in Priscilla style. Headed, ready to

Bedspreads \$1.25-\$1.59 Seconda!

Double bed size Spreads of cotton or rayon mixed fabrics. Woven designs. Limit

Boys' Shirts 69c Value!

2 ′~ 51 I Regular or sport style Shirts of good quality broadcloth. White, solid shades and fancies. Floorcovering 49c Seconds!

3 1 \$1 Two yards wide, heavy quality celt-base Floorcovering in attractive patterns.

Basement Economy Stor

# FAMOUS-BASEMENT

Thursday...in the Basem

Specially Purchased Groups and Odd Lots at Extraordinary

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders W

## **Additional Dollar Day Features**

## FROCKS

New Fall Styles. Special! Sizes

Colors and materials that are right for Fall! Travel prints, border prints, rough crepes, and print ombinations Sheers and novelty

COATS

With Wanted Furs 819.50 and 822.50 Values

Trimmed

Sizes 14 to 54

What a chance to buy your new Coat! But . . . for Thursday only! Serviceable fabrics . newest styles. and other fur trimmings!

## Larger-Size Dresses Delightful

Variety! **Priced Very** Low at

Smart, trim-fit-

ting styles to flatter the larger figure! New style details! Crepes and travel prints in black, navy, wine, green. Sizes 46 to 56.



\$2.59 and \$2.98 Values

Those mannish-tailored Robes that are so practical! Of "Rainbow flannel" (part cotton) in striped pattern .. roll collars, cord belts. Regular and extra sizes.



Fringed Velvet Rugs Slightly Imperfect!

\$26.95 Grade, 9x12 Size . . . ¶ Thick, sturdy Rugs . . . in Persian, Chinese and allover designs! Colors to blend with most any decorative scheme.

## Chinchilla Cloth Coats For Girls!

\$5.95 Value



**Tots' Winter Coat Sets** 



# **Bed, Spring, Mattress**



\$8.95 Value, Priced Each

## **Women's Shoes** \$2 to \$4 Grades!



Clearance offering of higher-priced Sum-mer footwear in a host Good size range. Be selection.

\$1.65 Ruffled Curtains \$1

65c Marquisette Panels, 2 for \$1

19c Curtaining, 10 Yards \$1 40c Lace Nets, 5 Yards for \$

Duplex Cretonnes, 5 Yds. \$1 Spiendid quality reversible Cretonnes in charming floral printed patterns and blended colors. 35c seconds.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards for \$1 Seconds of 65c grade! Reversible Terry Cloth in new designs and color combin Heavy Rajah quality.

### **Cotton Umbrellas** \$1'.49 Value



@ Women's rainproof, colorfast Um-brellas on 10 and 12 Umbrellas on 10-rib frames. Variety of colors.

Drapery Linen, 2½ Yds. \$1 Seconds of \$1 grade! 50-inch wide Linen in florel printed designs. For drapes or slip

Window Shades, 2 for \$1 \$1.69 Bridge Lamps

59c Lamp Shades, 3 for \$1 Attractively fashioned paper parchment Shades in junior, bridge, table and lounge Variety of patterns and colors.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades

## **Part-Wool Shirts** \$1.69 Seconds!



Men's collar - at tached, coat-style
Shirts of soft, warm,
part-wool fabric. Fully cut body and
sleeves. Sizes 14 to

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps
In many pleasing designs. Complete with
matching shades . . in dainty boudoir tints.

Wired, ready for use.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs Collapsible Bridge Chairs . . . with heavily padded seats and back rests. Red or green. \$1.49 Magazine Racks \$1 Two-pocket style Racks . . neatly de-signed and well constructed. Walnut finish.

\$1.49 Footstools Silks and Rayons, 2 Yards \$1 cot to 98c values! Splendid quality Silks and Rayons in popular colors and weaves for yall frocks.

\$1.98 Plaid Taffeta, Yard \$1.silt Taffeta in colorful plaid and stripe patterns for blousse and trimmings. 36 in. wid



C Well-made golf Knickers of desirable suiting fabrics! Fully

# 39c Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. \$1 25c Silk Pongee, 6 Yards \$1

\$1 New Fall Silks, 11/2 Yds. \$1 Women's Capeskin Gloves \$1 Slight seconds of \$1.45 grade! Popular slip-on style Gloves in black, brown, navy and gray. Sizes 6 to 8.

Men's 5c Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 White and colored border Handkerchie's of splendid quality cambric. With 4-inch stitched hems. Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

For men! Slight seconds of 15c grade! Featured at savings that suggest liberal stocking Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1

Slight seconds of 7c grade! White linen Handkerchiefs . . , specially offered for Dolla Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1 59c to 69c values! Fabric Gloves in plain or fancy cuff style. Fall shades of beige, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 8.

Women's 69c Bags, 2 for \$1 Attractively styled Bags in favored under-arm style. Featured at a price that suggests 10c Knives & Forks, 12 for \$1 Stainless Knives and Forks with colored handles. Offered in sets of 6 knives and 6 forks.

## School Shoes

5c Handkerchiefs, 24 for \$1



Children's Shoes of black, brown, twotone tan and patent leathers. Choice of styles. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

\$1.95 Fall Hats Specially purchased group of felt and velvet Tricornes, Berets, Brims, Watteaus and Pill Boxes, Large and small headsizes.

Men's 10c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Colored woven border or white with satin 11 woven border Handkerchiefs. All with 14-inch hamstitched hems.

Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's Shirts in collar-attached style.

Blight seconds of 85c to \$1 grades! Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's 75c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 "Ideal" chambray Work Shirts with fully cut body and two pockets. Sizes 1412 to 17. \$1.39 Pullover Sweaters \$

For boys! Worsted and wool-mixed Sweat-ers in solid shades or with contrasting tri Boys' \$1.39 Pajamas \$1 ully cut, well-made Pajamas in coat and siddy styles. Novelty stripe and check p

## Warm Nightgowns 69c Value!



C Cotton flannelette gowns with yoke backs and fronts. High-neck, long-sleeve style. Regular sizes. Limited quan-tity offered!

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for \$1 of 79c grade! All-wool Sweaters Men's 50c Ties, 4 for \$1 king Mogadore Ties in a full range of simental stripes. Well made . . fully cut. Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1 Sốc seconds! Heavy quality Sweatshirts of with soft fleece back. White, silver or natural shades. 36 to 44.

Men's \$1.69 Sweaters \$1 All-wool, brushed effect Coat Sweaters in V-neck, 2-pocket style, Heather and oxford shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Men's 79c Nightshirts, 2 for \$1
Cotton flamelette Nightshirts in buttonfront style. Good selection of patterns. Sizes
16 to 20.

Men's \$1.65 Pajamas

## Dresses—Hooverettes 69c to 98c Values!



Crisp Fall frocks in plaids, dots and smart Autumn prints! Sizes 14 to 52! Print Hooverettes in small,

Men's \$1.50 Sweaters ondax" and other well-known makes of ton Sweaters in coat style. Sizes 36 to 44. Men's Sweatshirts ookless fastener Sweatshirts in pullover view. White only. Slight seconds of \$1.50 grade!

Sports Coat Sweaters den's white fleece-lined Sport Coat Sweat-ers with 2 pockets . . V-neck style. Boys' \$1.25 Wash Knickers \$ 1

four style of seersucker and other wable fabrics. With worsted cuffs. Sizes Big Boys' Playalls ade of hickory and pin-stripe fabrics with ing sleeves . . . in open-front style. Sizes 9 to 2 Little Fellows Wool Shorts \$ utton-on or waistband models of splendid sality fabrics. Fully lined. Sizes 5 to 10. Boys' Blue Denim Overalls \$1

Sturdily tailored of 2:20-weight blue denim

. . with double suspenders. Fully cut. Size Boys' Pantalls

Tailored of blue denim or covert cloths in oxford gray shade. Ideal for playtime wear. Size 8 to 16. Men's Cottonade Trousers \$1 Cottonade fabric Work Trousers that resist hard wear. Featured in dark patterns, Size 32 to 44.

Men's Overall Pants Made of denim and covert fabrics and spe-dally priced for Dollar Day. Sizes 32 to 42. Overalls or Jackets, Each \$ men's Union Made Overalls of 2:20-weight Dlue denim . . . in sizes 32 to 42. Jackets in sizes 38 to 44.

Men's Khaki Trousers \$

## **Gay Knit Frocks** \$1.95 Value!



I Specially purchased group of new knits that are so popular with high-school misses. Solid shades and novelties. 14-20.

\$1.50 Mirrors, Each asole Mirrors in upright and oblong tes. With clear, sparkling glass and etched igns at the top. 12x24-inch size. \$1.50 Pictures, Each rely reproductions . . . many are oil 11. ited and some with gissa. In antique, gold frames with toned line.

Women's Fall Shoes ood-looking, well-made Shoes of kid, ca atin and patent leather. Sizes 3 to 9. Women's \$1.39 Slippers

Black kid filippers in one-strap loir styles. With sturdy yet flexi and rubber heels. 3 to 9. \$1.50 Reducing Girdles inches long. Rubber Reducing Girdles VI fred with rayon allk and lined with cotton ay. Laced on the sides at the top.

\$1.69 Glo-Coat Combination
Pint of Johnson's Glo-Coat, pint of RisenFloor and Economy Duster included in this
combination





PLAID BRAND Here is quality that invites searching comparison at any-where near this price range! Pifteen choice colors and white

invites

YABLE IN OCTOBER

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Accepted on Dollar Day Items!



lions Are Included in This Once-a-Month Value-Giving Event!

90x108 Sheets \$1

Stamped Cases, 2 Prs. \$1 Fully bleached Pillowcases of seamless tubing, 42x36-in. size. Stamped . . . ready to embroider. Flour Bags, 10 for \$1

33c Tubing, 6 Yds. \$1

by bleached, seamless Pillow bing . 42 inches wide. High nt quality . cut from the piece. Pepperell Blankets \$1

\$1.49 Pillows, Each \$1 19x26-in. feather Pillows covered with heavy ACA or novelty Art ticking. Filled with new feathers.

25c Bath Towels, 6 for \$1 ed Cannon Towels . . fully thed . . 20x40-inch size. Thick, le thread kind with colored bor-

Cohasset Sheets \$1 Brown Muslin, 12 Yds. \$1

New Percales, 6 Yds. \$1 New Fail Percales in vat-dyed laids, checks, dots and figured paterns. 36 inches wide, 80-sq. quality.

29c Bed Ticking, 5 Yds. \$1 Feather-proof, colorfast Tick-ing in blue and white stripes. 8-oz. weight . . well known ACA quality.

15c Toweling, 10 Yds. \$1

Mattress Covers

xed sides . . rubber buttons. Stevens Towels, 7 for \$1 

**New Fall Woolens** 

\$1.49 to \$1.98 Values! Yd.

1 54 inches wide! Splendid quality Woolens for dresses, suits and coats. Featured in a

wide selection of desirable weaves and shades. Basement Economy Balcony

55555555

4c 27x54-Inch Rugs, 3 for Hit and Miss" Rugs in colorful patterns with \$1

c Rug Border, 21/2 Yards Floorcovering, 2½ Sq. Yds. \$1 wide, heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in patterns and color schemes. 29c Rag Rugs, 5 for Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs with borders Fringed ends. \$1.49 Carpeting, Yard

diss. Wilton and Axminster Carpet Pieces in \$1 39 to \$1.69 Carpet Samples Floorcovering, Square Yard

4. Two yards wide, heavy quality inlaid Floorseveral pleasing patterns.

Sifted Peas, 7 Cans for and No. 3 Size Peas . . . packed in No. 2 Asparagus, 5 Cans for

Rosedale Salmon, 7 Cans

edium red Salmon that every member of the far Packed in 1-lb. cans. Spinach, 9 Cans for

d Spinach that is nutritious and wholly at this saying. In No. 2 cans, Combination Cake Special large Pecan Loaf Cake and 60c Chocolate Layer lard for Thursday only.

Uniforms-Smocks \$1.19-\$1.95 Values! 51

C Sample Uniforms for women . . of broad-cloth. Smocks of prints or broadcloth. Regular

"Pull-Pruf" Slips \$1.59 Value! **51** 

C Silk crepe Slips with deep panels and adjustable straps. 34 to 44. ement Economy Store

Girls' Palamas 79c Value! 2 for \$1

One and 2 piece styles of cotton flannelette, in attrac-tive models. 8 to 14. Basement Economy Stor

Rayon Undies 35c to 45c Seconds! 4 for \$1

¶ Vests, panties and bloomers of fine gauge rayon. Reinforced at points of strain.

New Suits.

Basement Economy Store

## **Additional Dollar Day Features**

**New Fall Knit** Frocks

For Campus and Sports. Daytime Wear!

Amazingly Priced Thursday Only!

\$3.98 Value!

Colorful plaids, stripes, all-over shades in a profu-sion of youthful, swagger models. Rich Autumn shades . . . sizes 14 Basement



wool blue meltons, belted back; / sizes

## **\$3** Filet Panels

54 In. Wide! Special, Each . .

These are handsome! Woven filet lace Panels in choice of two patterns; scalloped or straight bottoms, 2½ yds. long, bullion fringe.





Just 500! Women's

89 \$2.75 to \$3.95 Values

What an array! Tricornes, berets, Jo-Ann watteaus, cushion and plain brims . . . feather, pin, ribbon trims.

## Windbreakers for Men All Wool ...

\$4.50 Value

C Heavy! Hookss fastener front, convertible collar, worsted or self - material

waistband. Navy only; 36 to 46.

# **Women's Shoes**

For Dress and Sport Wear!

\$2.50 Value . . . \$ 6 Thursday at . . . .

(Unusual quality for this very low price! New styles in suedes, crushed kids, kid or calf leathers! Sizes 3 to 9 ... AA to C widths.





Adjusta-Net **Panels** Curtains Ad-justable to



CLILER DIIO D D T

ACTRESS ENGAGED.

LILY DAMITA.

she would marry Hugo Bras-sey, young English millionaire,

but that the engagement was "still unofficial." They met last

Christmas at a party. He is now in Australia.

MRS. LINDBERGH TELLS

Writes Vivid Description of

Her Ocean Trip for Na-

tional Geographic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Mrs.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh tells in

trotting with the world's foremost

several pairs of wool stockings, fur-lined kamiks and helmet, and over

and my hands, on which I put an

my breath. We're off. No more

arrogant. We did it-we did it!"

PREFERS LIFE IN NEBRASKA

JAIL TO 5 YEARS IN LOUISIANA

By the Associated Press.

Greenland ice cap:

OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT

## Platinum Needles Used to Pierce Eyeball and Muscle Is Sewed. By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 29. -An operation-one of the most delicate in eye surgery-has restored sight to a Memphis woman. Platinum needles electrically

heated punctured the eye 20 times in the course of the skilful surgery which regained for Mrs. Westwood Sayre 75 per cent normal vision.

She lost the sight of one eye in

June as she returned to her house
from her flower garden. The other

eye was not affected.

"A black cloud crossed over my eye," she said. "I thought perhaps it was caused by the glare. An hour in the darkness confirmed my

fear. My eye was blind." WHO said in London today that

A Memphis eye specialist said it was retinal detachment.
Severing a muscle he turned the eyeball inward. Foreign fluid had accumulated behind the retina, causing it to bulge toward the cen-ter of the eye. The retina is the curtain on the back of the inside of the eye on which images are focused and nerve sensations are transmitted to the brain. Blindness results if the retina is disturbed. On the outside and back of the eyeball is a fibro-muscular covering which controls the movements of the eye and keeps the eyeball in

From the outer edge of the fibromuscular coating to the area under the bulging retina was a distance of one-eighth inch.

A fraction of an inch farther and the retina would be pierced, en-dangering both sight and loss on vitreous, the jelly-like substance that keeps the eye round. Twenty platinum needles, each one-eighth of an inch long, each

September's National Geographic with a silk thread in one end, were Magazine how it feels to go globeplaced nearby.
Clamping the first with an inirman.

Making her debut as author of ity to the needle until it was hot,

travelogue, Mrs. Lindbergh tells the surgeon inserted the flery point about the 1933 flight around the into the small area. North Atlantic, on which she han-Twenty times, the eyeball was dled the wireless key.

She makes her travels live again: the thread and pulled out each Missionary outposts of Canada; the country dances of Greenland; Ice-land, where giants conquered the

land, where giants conquered the land; Leningrad, "a beautiful city gone a trifle shoddy"; Moscow, "Amazing combination of old and new."

The shoddy is a beautiful city in total darkness, her head braced to prevent movement which might break tiny connections where the needles had seared through the eyemen. For two weeks the patient lived Her longest dissertation on her ball, allowing one-half teaspoon of own clothes could hardly be called fluid to drain off and causing the a fashion note — it was over the retina to be gripped when it re-

"I was wearing, in addition to woolen underwear, one thin wool into position. The eye healed, bandshirt, one thick wool shirt, one wool sweater, wool riding trousers, ages were removed. Light fill tered into the retina. Objects be-

### everything the hooded white blanket parka designed for us by GROUP NAMED TO REGULATE LAW PRACTICE AT TREASURY except for my feet, which I sat on. other pair of mittens." "Being assured by radio of a safe

New Committee Aiding Departs Staff in Revision of

Staff in Regulations.

Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Secrewashington, Aug. 29.—Secrewashington, Aug. 29.—Secreannointanchorage while one is still over icy wastes is a miracle to which there is no parallel," she said else- tary of the Treasury where. "The comfort of it is rathannounced yesterday the appointer like walking through a dark ment of a new committee to draft room, always keeping one's eyes on the light beyond in the hall."

Inex rules for practice before the Treasury Department. There's this passage on the hop-off from the becalmed African Walter Eheeler Cook of Baltimore.

coast. "We're off? No—spank— Irwin T. Gilruth of Chicago; and spank—spank—but almost—I held Lawrence Becker of Washington. Irwin T. Gilruth of Chicago; and

my breath. We're off. No more spanks. Yes we're off—we're rising. The engine smoothed off into a long sigh, like a person breathing easily, almost like someone singing, ecstatically. We turned from the lights of the city. The plane seemed exuitant then, even of regulations governing admission of regulations governing admission of regulations governing admission to and disbarment from practice before the department.

## DILLINGER GANGSTER BURIED Homer Van Meter's Funeral at Fort Wayne a Quiet One. By the Associated Press.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 29.-

Cemetery yesterday. He was shot to death in a police ambush in St.

Paul last Thursday night.

The body was brought here Saturday but was placed in a receiv-

ing vault, until it could be buried privately. Only the family and a few friends were present.

Convict Says He Confessed Double Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gang-ster, was buried in Lindenwood

Convict Says He Confessed Double
Killing to Get Out of Filth.
By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 29.—Elmer
R. Jackson, who recently confessed
the killing of Charles Siefkin and
his son during a holdup of Siefkin's
oil station in Omaha 12 years ago,
and westerfay that his confession said yesterday that his confess was made because he "couldn't take it" at the Louisiana Prison Farm at Angola, La., where he was serving a five-year sentence for rob-

Seated in the deputy warden's of fice at the Nebraska Penitentiary, Jackson related that brutality and filth in the prison farm caused him to barter the remainder of his sentence there plus five more in Penn-sylvania and eight in West Vir-ginia, for life imprisonment at Ne-

Ostensibly Jackson confessed be-cause his conscience hurt him, but now, three weeks after arriving here, he said the Louisiana Prison Farm was a man-killer. He as-serted the prisoners were whipped and beaten with clubs, denied medi-cal attention and required to live cal attention and required to live in unventilated barracks.

## KANSAS CITY RELIEF WORKER SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS HOME

Boys Across Street See Man Jun From Window and Bun; Re-volver Found in Yard.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—
George O'Bryan, 42 years old, a
Federal relief worker, was shot to
death at his home here last night.
Two small boys across the street
saw a man emerge from a window
of the house and run. A revolver
was found in a pile of rubbish in
the back yard.

Mrs. O'Bryan said she did not
hear the shots, but went to her husband when he called for help. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28

\$250,000 Fire at Quincy, Cal.
QUINCY, Cal., Aug. 29. — Half
of the business section of this
Plumas County seat town was in
ruins today as the result of a
fire. Believed to have started in
the three-story Grand Central Hotel, the fire destroyed 15 buildings
before it was brought under coutrol last night. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. BUNIONS Zino pads

**ADVERTISEMENT** 

It's a Wonderful Way

to Relieve Ugly Eczema



Women's two piece sleeping Pajamas of printed percales and broadcloth. Feminine models in sizes 16 to 17. 79c Nightgowns, 2 for \$1

Porto Rican Gowns . . . besutifully appli-ued . . . in regular and extra sizes. Dainty Philippine Gowns in regular sizes. \$1.39 to \$1.69 Silk Undies \$1 ill-silk gowns, chemises, dancettes, extra-ize chemises, panties, one or 2 piece ponges pa-amas and others. \$1.39 Cotton Crepe Kimonos \$1

thecks, stripes and figure patterns provide in excellent assortment from which to choos washable cotton crepe that requires no ironing \$1.49 Silk Blouses Crisp taffetas, soft satins and silk crepe in solid shades, stripes, plaids and prints. 34 to 40.

> Dresses—Suits 79c Value!



(Little girls' dresses with panties in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 61/2. suits for boys . . . in

\$1.69 Larger-Size/Slips \$1

79c to 89c Slips, 2 for Built-up-shoulder Slips of splendid quality rayon flat crepe . . . with tiny picot edges. 69c Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

Rayon taffetas, lawns and piques in de-lightful styles. Many in white with colored trims Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.59 Autumn Skirts

Well-tailored Skirts of flannel, tweed and novelty fabrics . . in pleated and flared m Sizes 14 to 20. Large-Size Bloomers, 2 for \$1 isc value! Fully cut, well reinforced sloomers of fine-gauge rayon, in tailored style liastic band and front yoka styles. Extra and

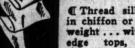
39c to 50c Bandeaux, 4 for \$ Lace, brocade or silk and lace combine-tions in a variety of popular styles, Sizes 32 to 38

> Girls' Blouses 79c Value!

Regulation school Blouses with Peter Pan collars and long sleeves! Also colorsleeves. 6 to 16.

Sample Corsettes, Each \$ Broken Milk Chocolate, 6 Lbs. \$1 Pure, wholesome and nutritious Chocolate that is a treat for the whole family. Kiddies' 49c Sleepers, 3 for \$1 Warm cotton flameletts Bleepers with and without feet. Solid shades or prints . . . button front or back.

69c Sleepers, 2 for lece cotton fiannelette Sleepers in seat style with frogs. Sizes 2 to 14. Kiddies' \$1.39 Bathrobes \$1 elightfully trimmed with cord or ribbon. ises 4 to 14; variety of charming patter 79c Knit Sleepers, 2 for \$1 prop-seat style Sleepers with feet. White, \$1 bits or gray . . Sizes 1 to 6.



I Thread silk Hose in chiffon or service weight . . . with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Lisle rein-

Prs. 5 1

\$1.39 Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. \$1 27-inch size! Sanitarily packed . . . dozen to a package. Limit of 8 packages to a cus

Boys' \$1.39 Suits Jersey or corduroy Pants with washable tops. Sizes 2 to 6. Make ideal garments for Fall wear.

\$1.49 Jersey Leggings \$1 with hookless fasteners! Tan, white, in wizes 1 to 4. Navy and brown in sizes 2 to 8. Girls' Wash Dresses \$1

\$1.49 to \$1.95 values! Plaids, dots, floral patterns of broadcloth and percales. Clever puff-sleeve styles . . . sizes 7 to 14. Girls' \$1.95 Silk Blouses \$1 White, eggshell, plaid and pastel silk crepe Blouses with jaunty new necklines and puff sleeves, 10 to 16.

Girls' \$1.49 Skirts



fast broadcloth Shorts and athletic style Shirts of finecombed yarns. Sizes range from 30 to 42.

Girls' 69c Frocks, 2 for \$1 Large selection of colorful prints in light and dark shades. Short puff sleeves . . . straight-line and flared skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Prs. \$1 21c to 25c seconds! Rayon and mercer-ised cotton Socks with double heels and toes, Novelty stripes and checks. Ankle or regular lengths.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 69c to 79c values! White cotton, light-weight Suits or yellow-tinted kind in medium weight. Sizes 36 to 50. Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 69c to 88c seconds! Ribbed cotton or bal-briggan Suits in a wide range of wanted styles Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.29 to \$1.50 Union Suits \$1 Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 5 for \$1 on Shirts and colorfast, broadcloth Shorts. Size



3 Lbs. \$1 Choice of Special

Mixed, Orange Pe-koe, English Breakfast, Oolong or Bas-ket Fired Japan

29c Knicker Socks, 5 Prs. \$1 %-length Socks with turnover cuff VI Novelty patterns . . . in sizes 7 to 11. Men's 21c to 25c Socks, 7 Prs. \$1 Buster Brown" Socks of fine-combed cot-on with double heels and toes. Black and colors.

29c to 39c Stockings, 4 Prs. \$1 Vomen's and children's Stockings of mer-erized cofton. Mock-fashioned kind for women! libbed, seamless kind for kiddles. 50c-59c Rayon Undies, 3 for \$1 Vomen's fine-gauge Rayon panties, vests, loomers and step-ins. Daintily tailored. Flesh olor . . . wanted sizes.

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1 69c to 79c seconds! Balbriggan and Dalesvy, ribbed cotton with fleece lining. Drawer in ankle-length style. Sail On Peaches, 7 Cans \$1

fellow Cling Peaches in heavy syn liced or halves. In No. 2 cans. Comforters Dollar Day Special!



72x84-inch size! Wool-filled Comforters that are specially priced for Dollar Day! Covers with printed cotton centers and chintz borders.







¶Jacket and Coat models . . . tailor-ed and dressy one-piece styles! Many fabrics and colors . . . 14 to 20 and 38





or country. See sales testin GA. 3120 Roberts, Marque

BUSINESS FOR SALE

RESSMAKING SHOP—Will share spa with ladies ready-to-wear or milline Knowles Dress Shop, 5577 Pershing a

DCERY, meats, vegetables; good location; low price. CA. 9123, 708 Hamilton

tion; low price. Ca. 9123, 708 Hamilton.

HOTEL—33 rooms; good business; near
station; \$1200. 2005 Market.

LAUNDRY CLEANING AND TAILORING
—Reasonable. Box C-273, Post-Dispatch.

EESTAURANT—Confectionery, with filling
station site; highway 66, near Meramee; excellent future. Box C-190, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Excellent business; checks
with the best. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

with the best. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

KESTAURANT.—Beer; real spot; fully
equipped; sacrifice, death. 7318 Manchester

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, steam heat,
real bargain for quick sale. 4005 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, filled; good
income; cheap; terms. 2720 S. 13th.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, filled; good
income; cheap; terms. 2720 S. 13th.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, full; central; \$250. Box C-404. Post-Dispatch.

SALOON, CAFE—Good location; real business corner. 1882 S. 12th.

BALOON — And restaurant; doing good
business. Cor. 20th and Locust. CE.978S.

TAVERN—\$300 cash, balance out of profits, west; best proposition in town. Box
C-11, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—And lunch; complete equipment;

TAVERN—And lunch; complete equipm bargain for cash; must sell at on 1430 N. Taylor.

1430 N. Taylor.

TAVERN—On transfer corner; with living quarters. 1801 Chouteau.

TAVERN—Lunch; special prices for few days. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

TAVERN—Beautifully equipped; 10 rooms; all or half interest; cheap rent. 3526 Pine TAVERN—South Side; good location; must sell., 3207 Chippawa.

TAVERN—Northwest; quick sale, cheap. EVergreen 1043.

TAVERN—And garden; reason for selling. 2836 Chippewa. PRospect 8140.

MUSICAL

## IH GROVE

MAUSOLEUM SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD of only the most beautiful, but the most peautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis SIX-GRAVE LUTS, \$200 AND UP.

CEMETERY LOTS UNT HOPE—6 graves; lovely sell all or part. Kirkwood 38.

> **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** Central

JONES, DAVID 8,—1746 Simpson Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, beloved husband the late Mary McKay Jones, our d brother and uncle. JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. JEfferson of KEERSGIETER, DE MINNIE (nee Eciss)

—5369 Maffitt av., beloved wife of the
late Constantine De Keeragieter and der mother of Mrs. Mayme Hugeback, Charles
P., and the late John Keersgieter, and our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt,
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 30, 7:30 a. m.,
from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av.,
to St. Edward's Church, thence to Caivary
Cametery. MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT,
COLFAX 0880. A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. WM. F. PASCHEDAG

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway

MONUMENTS Monument Co.

## DEATHS

illen Bros. service. East St. Louis papers please copy. ANDERSON, ANNA FRANCES (nee Bacon)—Aug. 25, 1934, at San Francisco,
Cal., widow of the late William P. Anderson Jr., daughter of the late Oliver W. Bacon, belowed mother of Ethel Sondhaus and
Mildred Stock, sister of Dr. O. S. Bacon,
dear Nana and mother-in-law.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Oliva

ABSHIER, LENORE CROWN—Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, wife of Dailas Abshier, mother of Joseph W. and Leonard C. Dutfy and sister of Mrs. William Nyberg. David M., Arthur E. and Harry L. Crown. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Thurs., 2 p. m. REED, JOHN H.—Wed., Aug. 29, 1934 beloved father of Olivia Reed and Mrs. J L. Christen, dear brother, uncle and grand father, in his 65th year. Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary 4259 Lindell bl., Fri., Aug. 31, 2 o'clock

na and mother-in-law. a at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive p. m. Interment Bellefontaine

RLACK, JOSEPHINE B. (nee Knapp)—
R. N., 6545 Clayton av., entered into rest
Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, 9:30 a. m., dear
wife of Arthur E. Black, dear daughter of
Mrs. Christine Knapp, dear sister of Mrs.
John J. McGoogan, Harry, Delbert and Lester Knapp, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of Central Hospital Nurses'
Alumni. RHEINNECKER, HENRIETTA C.—2707A
Eads av., Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, 5:55 a. m.,
dear mother of Wilhelmine Brennan, Louise Thomas, John, Arthur and Alfree
Rheinnecker, and our dear mother-in-law
grandmother, great-grandmother, sister,
sister-in-law and aunt, age 75 years.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S
Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 7:30 a. m., it
St. Henry Church, thence to SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

BOESCH, WILLIAM A.—1112 Buchanan st, entered into rest Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, beloved husband of Dorothy Boesch (nee Dowell), dear son of Fredericka Boesch and the late Peter Boesch, dear brother of Mrs. Lilly Morris, Sophia and John Boesch and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 32d year.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 31, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F., and A. M., and Low Twelve Club. SAUERHAGE, HERMAN—Age 50, Tues. Aug. 28, 1934, 8 a. m., dear brother of Henry, John, Jake, Theresa Toohey, Mary Allen, Beth Jelinek and Lee Sauerhage, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs., after 8 p. m. Thurs. Funeral notice later.

BUSCH, JOHN—3540 N. Grand bl., Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, 11:05 p. m., beloved husband of Harriet Busch (nee Wood), dear father of Edward, William, Lieut. Charles, Joseph, Sylvester and James Busch, Mrs. Agnes Ferner, Mrs. Genevieve Boedeker, Mrs. Marcella Powers, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindeli bl., Sat., Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS, GEORGE B.—3700 Hartford st., Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, dear son of Anna-Davis and the late John Davis, dear borner of Garcia Davis. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bl., Frl., Aug. 31, 8:30 a.m., St. Plus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

DILLER, JOSEPH—3918 California av., Tues., Aug 28, 1934, 6:15 a. m., be-loved husband of Mary Diller (nee Stein-beck), dear father of Celia and Agnes Dil-er, our dear brother, brother-in-law and , our dear brother, brother-in-law and ocie, age 70 years. Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 S. 2fferson av. Funeral Frl., 1:30 p. m., to ew SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

DOELGER, VALENTINE—Union rd., Aft-ton, Mo., Wed., Aug. 29, 1934, beloved husband of Rosa Doelger (nee Voss), dear father of John, George, Martin and Mrs. Florence Howell (nee Doelger), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from family residence, Fri., Aug. 31. Time later. Oscar J. Hoffmeister in

SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis, Aug. 14, 1934.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 P. M. on the fifth day of September, 1934.
P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681.
For furnishing all of the materials and labor required in the erection and completion, in their entirety, the additions and alterations to the buildings and premises of the Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis Avenus, and the Gundlach School, 2931
Arlington Avenue, both being the property of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.
Letting No.

Deposit Required DOHRMANN, HENRIETTA (nee Rode-mich)—6701 Leona st., entered into rest Wed., Aug. 29, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved wife of John Dohrmann, dear mother of Mrs. Lydia Kring, Mrs. Amanda Maas, Mrs. Cora Graubner (nee Dohrmann), sister of Barbara and John Rodemich, grandmother of Valbert Kring, Henrietta and Samuel Maas and our dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 31, 9 a. m., from Jno. L., Ziegenhein & Son's Chapel, 7027 Gravols av. Service and interment 10 a. m., Millistadt, Ill.

ister-in-law.

eral Fri., Aug. 31, 8 a. m., from

Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.,

George Church. Interment New SS.

and Paul's Cemetery.

## **SWAPS**

DEATHS

and the late at a Spine Govar, our mother-in-law, grandmother and auni her 71st year.

Body will lie in state at Belderwi south Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chip, st., until Thurs, Aug. 30, 11 a. m. vican Church, Jefferson av. and Armans kan Church, Jefferson av. and Armans

MENEALY, ELLEN—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, 4:55 p. m., beloved Wife of John Kenealy, dear mother of Mrs. Noley S. Graf, Mrs. Ellen Friedrick, Mary A. and John Kenealy, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Fri. Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4040A Forest Park av., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Cai-vary Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality, College Church.

PETERSEN, PETER—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, 9:35 a. m., dear husband of Mary Beck Petersen, dear factor of Augusta Barsanti, Marie Carroll, Eva Conley, Carrie Compton, Lillian Cook, Joseph and William Petersen, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral Fri., Aug. 31, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

Mon., Aug. 27, 1934, 2:15 a. m., beloved husband of Addie Rauth (nee Liebig), dear father of Mrs. Elisie Hoock, Mrs. Hildegarde Michie and the late Rudolph Rauth Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, age 77 years.

Due notice of funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., later. A member of Typographical Union No. 8 and Dewey Tent No. 84, K. O. T. M.

REARDON, PIERCE A.—Entered into res Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, belowed brother of Timothy and Thomas Reardon and the last John, Daniel, Gregory and Eugens Rardon Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funera Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Fri., Aug. 31 7:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

ROSS, DELIA—4566 Kensington, Tues...
Aug. 28, 1934, 11:15 p. m., beloved
wife of Robert Ross, dear mother of John,
Frank J. and the late James Ross.
Funeral Fri., Aug. 31, 8:30 a. m., from
Zullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av,
o Visitation Church. Interment Calvary
Zemetery. Deceased was a member of the
Chird Order of St. Francis.

SCHNEIDER, JOHN W.—Aged 77 years, of 1818 Geyer ave., on Monday, Aug. 27, 1934, 8:50 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Schneider (nee Uhilk), dear father of Carl Schneider and the late Fred Schneider, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Anthony W. Gallagher Post No. 877 V. of F. W.

SEYMOUR, ROBERT W.—Entered into rest Tues., Aug. 28, 1934, dear husband of Neilie Seymour (nee Jones), darling father

of whiten it is to Robert Jr., Elizabet Hendlan, Ruth McCoy, Roy and Irene Jackson, and our dear father-in-law, grand father and great-grandfather, in his 76th

year.
Funeral Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Man-chester. Burial at St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Knights of Pythias, Maplewood Lodge, No. 356.

PERSONAL

SEALED PROPOSALS

tions and Alterations, a School . . . . . . . . . 1,750.00 tions shall be complete as herein neluding General Work, Plumbng and Gas-Fitting, Heating and Apparatus and Heat Regulatum Cleaning System, Stokers.

\$2,790.00

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP? mething you do not need may be encupped for something you went. Articles of all kinds, services and in fact everything. VING, storage for furniture, shotgun iffes, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av, PIANO ACCORDION-\$210; for car of equal value, 2519A Salena. WANTED earpenter to work, will giv room, board. 3130 Park.

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

can take couple; colored. Call NE. 057; EVERY Wednesday nite \$1 nite, dancing all soda, ice and bear you want from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Luncheonette all for \$1 per person. The Maples Nite Club 9317 Manchester. WE. 1407. WE collect on lapsed insurance. Insurance
Advisory Bureau, 523 Louderman Bidg.
YOUNG MAN.—Will drive car to California for transportation, expenses, university graduate, pleasing personality and
appearance; references. Express 594.

## TRANSPORTATION

**BUS TRAVEL** JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE TO NEW YORK, \$15; LOS ANGELES, \$25 Chicago, \$3.50; Detroit, \$5.50; Dallas, \$10. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. GOING PLACES—WANT LOW RATES Call Miss Voelker, GA. 2800; tickets a lines. Maryland Hotel Bus Depot, 9t and Pine.

## LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; containing ey; West Pine; reward. RO. 063: ey; West Pine; reward. RO. 0633.

COIN PURSE LOST—Tan, south side.
Needed. Reward. Riverside 7794W.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Parker Juefold.
Postoffice, 3534 Olive. GR. 9235.

GLADETONE BAG—Lost; black, containing
woman's apparel; from Oldsmobile, Deimar and De Baliviere, Aug. 25, about
3:45 a. m.; reward. CA. 0036W.

GMC TRUCK WHEEL—Lost; new tire,
serial, No. N. A. C. H. 7181. Imperial
Bervice Station, 2501 Woodson rd.; \$10
reward for return or information. Hubert Asher, 2521 Verona, Overland, Mo.
GRIP—Lost; black; on Hamilton between

GRIP—Lost; black; on Hamilton, betwee Horton and Page. CAbany 6357. INSURANCE COLLECTION BOOK—Lost John Hanoock; reward. Forest 1301 c GRand 7942. PHYSICIAN'S BAG—Lost; black, leather, reward; no questions asked. CE. 9716. PURSE—Lost; small, black, vicinity Un-ion Station; reward. 1247 Gimblin. CO. 9530.
RADIO TOOLS—Lost; tube and set tester reward. FOrest 9211.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLES—Lost; 2; white, black; male, female; reward. Newell, WAbash 1200J

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; Sunday; reward. 5142 Pattison.

BLACK AND TAN PEAGLE PUP—Lost; in neighborhood of Upper Ladue rd.; reward. Garfield 0592.

BULLDOG—Lost; dark brown; "Bobby;" short tall, male, been castrated; white neck, breast. FR. 8115, Mrs. Stilltz, Reward.

CHOW—Lost; black; male, in University.

CHOW-Lost; black; male; in University; pet; reward. PA. 0292J. DOG—Lost; Boston bull; large male; reward. CO. 1879W.

DOG—Lost; male; white, black spots; reward. JE. 8200. 4418 Olive. ward. JE. 8200. 4418 Olive.

DOG—Ldst; male, curly, black, white face, breast, feet; reward. COlfax 1042W.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; male; 'shite, brown; name Mike. Reward JE. 4569.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; Kerry blue; answers name Jim. LA. 7523.

WHITE ESKIMO—Lost; 7 months old; sore tip of ear; reward. ST. 1163.

Jewelry Lost BAR PIN—Lost; platinum, large diamone 2 small, 3 emeralds; Taylor av.; reward CO. 8628J.

view 4029W.

GOLD RING—Lost; green set; Coronado Saturday; reward. GA. 4452.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; octagon shape, foreign make; liberal reward. Call W. G. Perry, MA. 4160.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gentleman's; transit, Sunday, Aug. 19, Locust Hills Country Club, Lebanon, Ill.; reward. Box R-85, Post-Dispatch.

## COAL & COKE

ABC Coal CO. 919 Chouteau Coke Gold. Coke Gentral 6010.
All GRADES COAL, COKE SCREENINGS Friced According to Quality \$2.90 Up Subject to Change Without Notice.
Dealers See Us. LOW YARD PRICES.

WRIGHT COAL CO. uaranteed lump, \$3.25; lump or egg qual-ity, \$3.50; special, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7.50: 1 ton \$0.75. Call us any time. CEntra 5894. 1518 N. 10th.

1 ton \$5.75. Call us any time. CEntral 5894. 1518-N. 10th.

SPARTA COAL SAVES YOU MONEY.

High grade Southern Illinois coal; long burning; few ashes; clean and hard; direct from our mine without waste; economy in the long run.

SPARTA COAL CO., Arcade Bidg. CH. 8037.

COAL—Mine run, \$2.85 per ton; 2-ton, \$6; clean furnace lump or egg. \$3.25; 2-ton, \$7; genuine Indiana block, \$5.75 per ton. Tennant, 1330 Chouteau, GArfield 8806, GRand 1048.

BEST STANDARD LARGE LUMP, \$3.75 Egg. \$3.80; small 2x3 egg. \$3.10; clean furnace lump, \$3.25. Brown Coal, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

GUARANTEED clean 4x6 egg, 5-ton, \$18; 3x6 small egg, 5-ton, \$16; 3-in, nut, 5-tow \$13. Thomas Coal Co., 1821 Division. CE. 5954.

GENUINE Franklin Co. clean forked lump or e.g., \$5.25 ten; Indiana block, \$6; 4-ton or more. American Moving, Ice & Fuel Co., 46564 Newberry. FO. 8250.

NUT, \$3; 2-inch furnace lump, \$3.50; 6-inch lump. \$4. Franklin County, \$5.50. GENUINE CANTINE OR RINTLIN, imp egg, \$4; stove egg, \$3.50; furn \$3.50. Barth, 2834 Michigan. PR. 52

35.50. Barth, 2834 Michigan, PR 5216
GENUINE CANTINE OR KINTLIN
ump, 34; stove egg. \$3.50; furnace, \$3.22
4343A Lafayette. Peer, GR. 9489. 6-INCH lump or 3x6 egg. \$3.50; furnal lump, \$3.25. SPECIAL furnace, \$3; ... in. nut, \$3; Franklin Co., \$5.50; Feders 4251A Laciede. FR. 6016.

LARGE LUMP OR EGG, \$3.75

Best St. Clair Shaker, screen.

ALLBURN CUAL CO., GA. 9699, 724 17th st. BT. ELLEN standard lump or egg, guar anteed, 5 tons, \$20, put in basement free Elliott, 2011 N. 13th. CE. 4260. OAL \$3.50; lump. \$3.75; Franklin Co., \$5.25, Hilker, 2749 Hickory, GR. \$458.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G RICK WORK—Tuck pointing, plastering Bell, 5071A Delmar, FOrest 5975. CARPET CLEANING

cleaning; exterminating and repairing, FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM. Phone CEntral 7269 for Low Price. Phone CEntral 1269 to Low FOR finest rugs and furniture, our new sys-tem of chemical cleaning, with power-vacuum, is quaranteed most satisfactory. For excellent service and low price. 2. & B. Cleaner, FR. 0593. 4158 Delmar. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS ALTERATIONS—General repairs; esti-mates; terms. Reed, 4339 Potomac. LA.

9585.
ALTERATIONS, remodeling, garages, porches built. Rosemond, 3445 S. Kingshighway. Fl. 3550.
LET US give you an estimate on your alteration and repair work. C. H. Kircher, 1519 Marcus. FO. 2731.
ANY work; carpentry, concrete, brick porches. Smith, 5365 Maple. FO. 4182 CARPENTER—New or repair; contrac Trumpfeller, 4944 Geraldine, MU. 6386 Trumpfeller, 4944 Geraldine, MU, 6386.
CARPENTER—Concrete, repairing; reasonable. Forister, 2357 S. Compton. PR.0521
CARPENTER—Screens, porches, garages, paint, James, 2203 Lawrence, GR, 1765. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK WALKS—Floors, driveways, basements, ashpits, Rosemond, 5459 Rosa, FL 3550.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. IRING — Fixtures, repairs; reasonal Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FO. 2040

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING ELECTRIC REPAIRED Any Make or Age Expert Work GUARANTEED Wringer Rolls Any Part Supplied

FREE Estimates Brandt 904 Pine Electric Company CH. 9220

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK UTTERING, spouting, furnace world Allen Sheet Metal, 2747 Allen. GR. 115

HARDWOOD FLOORS ANDING, FINISHING, REPAIR, CLEAR PORTER, 5951 BARTMER. CA. 6403 PORTER, 5951 BARTMER. CA. 6403.
REFINISHING old oak floors a specialty;
old painted pine floors refinished and
made to look as good as hardwood
floors. Why spend money for beautiful
rugs to put on ugly floors when cost of
refinishing old floors is so small? We
go anywhere. Lawson Floor Co., 3240
Arsenal. PRospect 5618.
LACQUER FINISH on your floors is far
more durable than shellac at no extra
cost. T. G. Holt, former operator of
Universal Floor Co., 5209 Cabanne.
ROsedale 3163.
HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded, refin-

ARDWOOD or pine floors sanded, refin ished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing Duncan, 3273 Gravois, Laclede 0783. LLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah, La, 865 NEW floors installed, old floors refinishe CAbany 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbiti PLOORS installed, refinished; reasonable Reeves, 522 W. Poepping, RI, 3027M

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

CLEANING, rebuilding; all makes; guaranteed; reasonable. Smith, 3736 West Pine JEfferson 6647.
FURNACES CLEANED—Repairs, parts rebuilt, gutter, spouting. Williams Heat rebuilt, gutter, spouting. Williams Heat-ing Co., FO. 9520, 1315 Cora. FURNACES cleaned, repaired, rebuilt. Standard Heating, 3201 Vista. GR. 4549. REPAIRS for all furnaces; cleaning, re-cementing; new furnaces installed. Mid-City Furnace Co., MUlberry 2520. 5405 Wabada.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES INOLEUM work, reasonable: experience Shannon, CA. 8792W. 1267 Wagner te

PAINTING PAINTING, papering; work guar reasonable, McCormick, 4030 WE estimate canvassing; wood panel; painting your rooms, papering. Innes, 4823 Calvin. CO. 7562W.

PAINTING, graining, any kind, reasonable NRA. Knorr, 4549 Compton. RI. 2362M INTERIOR-EXTERIOR—New, old; terms Williams, 3557 Vista. GR. 8296. PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Tuckpointing, general pairing a specialty; guaranteed. Sout & Gloer, 1519 Marcus. FOrest 2731.

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable Bewen, 2615 S. 13th. GR. 2980 REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE on all makes work done by graduate engineer. San Kennard, Inc., 5858 Delmar. CA. 7712

RADIO SERVICE

HOME RADIO SERVICE
Operate at home. No overhead
expense. Guaranteed low price.
REFERENCE FURNISHED
A radio furnished for your use
while yours is being repaired.
2847 LAFAYETTE GR. 4447 FOR dependable radio service, call Show-boat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson. ROOFING WORK

GUARANTEED to stop leaks; low price. Shaw, 1391 Blackstone. MU. 1368. Shaw, 1391 Blackstone. ac. 1000 BUARANTEED to stop leaks, low price. Economy, 2132 Cherry. MU. 5393. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS

Arco Moving & Storage Co.
Bonded moving by contract; furniture in
exchange. FLanders 2924, 4915 Weber.
FEOPLE'S MOVING CO., BONDED
Relibals and responsible; 4 experienced men Relibale and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; plano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181, 3940 Cook KORTKAMP BROS., COLPAX S900. Expert movers, local, long distance; weekly trips to Chicago; special rates; prompt service; bonded, insured. 4646 Korte. NEWSTEAD—Bonded moving at prices you can afford, JE. 75%, 3801 Olive. NEVER-SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving any time, 3210 N. B'way, CE. 0855. NEVER-SIZEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving any time. 3210 N. B'way. CE. 0855.

BONDED moving: save money by contract Lockhart, 1703 S. 9th. CE. 8855.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by day or week; references. JEff. 8528.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by day or week; references. JEff. 8528.

WALL PAPER CLEANING ABSORENE cleaning, also paperhang M. Ryan, 3844 Evans, FR. 5546 WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning, re-Margious, EV. 3805. 6053 Ga Al PAPERING: LOW PRICES. SA GOODMAN, 4924 PLOVER. MU. 681 SCRAPING—Steam process; clean; papering. Frush, 6922 Robbins. CA. 2117.
PAFERING—PANITING—PLASTERING Guaranteed; reasonable; latest amples; estimate. Case, 3636 Finney. JEf. 3038.
PAPERHANGING—Painting, plastering, reasonable. Reliable Decorators, 3739 Manoia. MU. 1461.
PAPER HANGING—Painting; experienced; veteran CCC camp, Company 1771. Voorhis, 5039 Mardel, Flanders 1389.
PAPERING, plastering, work myself; plast-APERING, plastering, work myself; guar anteed; low prices. Alden, 2326 Warren CEntral 4129.

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, rea able; neat work; reliable, Monroe, 7874. PAPERING, painting, plastering; nea work, quickly done; reasonable reliable Schacht, 4364 Evans. JEfferson 0125 PAPERING, cleaning, painting, plasterin reasonable. Murrays, 5703 Highlan MU. 3885. PAPERING—Painting, special summer prices. Carroll, 1426 S. 18th. CE. 2513. PAPERING—Painting, good work, reasonable. Hessling, 4728 Minnesota. RI.8924J PAPERING—Painting; extra low prices 1753A Mississippi. T. Butier, GR. 5557 PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; work my-self. Lotus Co., 5737 Lotus. MU. 0762 PAPERING, cleaning, painting, guarantee Otten, 3606 Nebraska, LA, 3435. PAPERING—Painting, plastering, cleanin, R. Stiff, 5226 Wells. FC, 1527. R. Suir. 5220 wess. Fo. 1521.
PAPERING, painting; work myself; reasonable. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147.
PAPERING, plastering; estimates free. W. M. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.
EXPERT papering, reasonable; guaranteed. N. Davis, 408 Ripa. RI 1646J. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR EXPERT repairs, service, parts; free est mates. Super, 1403 Salisbury, GA. 8333

SHADES CLEANED, expertly done. A. A. Shade Co., 5879 Delmar. CA. 5743 WINDOW SHADES DREES SHADE CO. EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF WINDOW SHADES A SPECIALTY. 2616 Shenandoah GRand 9700 SHADES made to order; Venetian blinds; shade cleaning; estimates free. Victor Shade Co., 6129 Page. CAbany 2368.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

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DANCING O BE graceful learn baliroom dancing Private lessons, daily, evening, Sunda Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 884 FAST METHOD—Only private 5 lessons \$4. FO. 8364, 5216 Vernon. ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358. any hour. 3523 Olive St. 25. LEARN to dance; lessons any hour. Grac-Lawler Studio, 5022 Delmar. FO. 0111

DETECTIVES DETECTIVE MARIAM-Licensed, bonder shadowing, investigating; confidential reasonable; everywhere. PA. 3202.

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates anywhere; licensed, bonded, confidential notary; open 24 hours. EV. 8194. DRESSMAKING-MILLINERY ORESSES, suits, coats; coat relining; spe cial prices now. GRand 1372.

INSTRUCTION LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE old a MOLER diploma. Hold a MOLER job; created by thousands of MOLER graduates now operating shops and call us for help. Call, write or phone CEn-tral 3581 for free booklet and see how we can help you. Learn day or evening. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth St.

MARINELLO INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State, Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

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TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
BARBER—Sit.; first-class; hotel experisnce. Call Hiland 0637.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; experienced; references, bond; married. Box C-252, P.-D.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; pleasant; colored; age
40; well experienced; 22 years private
family. ATwater 953J. COUPLE—Sit.; experienced; complete man agement apartment or rooming house small salary or percentage; good renters FOrest 8325.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; designing and developed; 9 years' experience; reference.

Box R-297, Post-Dispatch.

part time for housekeeping rooms. Forest 3974.

MAN—Sit; middle-aged, single, wants work on farm, handy with tools. Box C-400, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Sit; experienced; all makes cars; reference. FR. 2731.

PRINTER—Sit; presswork, composition, Kluges, Millers, Kylinders. COl. 0980.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; 25; desires position in doctor's office; two and a half years helping flight surgeon. Box C-368, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; wants to learn sign writing, part time; small wages. Box R-241, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; age 19; neat, willing worker; attending school; work in home for room and board. Forest 2179. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS
DUNTRY GIRL—8lt.; housework; age 30;
with references. 4730 Easton.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS VOMEN—Sit.; 2 colored, hotel work, ur cleaning by day. JE. 7584. WOMAN—Sit.; general housework; cook; city references. FOrest 2 YOUNG LADY—Sit.; educated; 14 France; wants position as governous tach children French is retined fam-remuneration ascondary, Call Mr. Rosedale 2500. lly; remuneration ascondary. Call Burel, ROsedale 2500.
GUING WOMAN—Bit; housework; man; go home nighta. COlfax 18; GUING WOMAN—Sit; housework; man; go home nights. CO. 1888J.

## HELP WANTED HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

BLOCKERS WANTED en experienced on hand and machine blocking. Apply Schieber Millinery, 6th floor, 1307 Washington. floor, 1307 Washington.

CHAUFFEUR—With late model sedan, to drive Externan through Michigan and Illinois. Apply Thursday morning, Cardias Cloak Co., 506 N. 4th st.

CLEANER—Experienced, at once. Fashion Cleaner. EAst 8905. Cleaner. EAst 8905.
COLLECTORS—Catholic; good route; stead;
employment; must have car; Thursda;
morning, 8:30 to 10. 2. C. Bennett, 35t
Paul Brown Bidg.
COLLECTORS—25:35, experienced collect
ing from farmers; 375, car, expenses
EFFICIENCY, 1344 Syn. Trust. OLLECTOR — Must furnish reference commission basis. 451 Paul Brown Bio DELIVERY BOY-14-15 years; bicyc

phone applications. 4665 Delmar.

DINNER COOK—Experienced only. 380:

Easton av. -Experienced Blockers xperienced pullers and buffers; ready to work immediately. Manu Co., 1307 Washington, 7th floor. HATTERS—Experienced. Apply at once.
Tabler Cleaning Co., 2515 N. Grand.
HOTEL BARTENDER—Must be able to
obtain bond, have a pleasing personality,
and still keep order. Box M-408, P.-D.
MAN—Repair uphoistered furniture; experienced,, with local references. Box M374, Post-Dispatch. patch. ced painter and paper hang ced painter and paper hang Box M-316 Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Auto repair, used cars. 4862
Natural Bridge.

MILLINERY BLOCKERS of Local 56 report to union office at once; positions available for hydraulic men, buffers, pullers and hand blockers. George Baer, 1115 Fullerton Bldg.

PRESEER—Must be experienced on Hoffman machine. Eads Cleaners, 1563 S. Lefterson.

OUNG MAN—With car; measure shades. Box R-134, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork MEN—5; for special fall campaign; sales and service; beginning-Sept. 1 and insting through October. Opportunity to quality for steady employment. Come prepared to stay full day if selected. 5145 Delmay, 10:30 a. m., sharp., Thursday.

BIG profits taking orders for special hot weather premium deals; low prices; fast sellers; complete line. 1332 Franklin. HAVE you been unable to get work that pays anything worth while or turned down because of your age? Then see me at once. 4262 Oitve.

MEN—3 more, neat appearing; guaranteed salary and liberal bonus to start, average earnings 318 to \$25 weekly; married men preferred. Call 319, 4 N, 8th st., after 4 p. m.

MEN—5; 20 to 30; with or without sales experience; fall program assures big earnings. Real Jilk Hosiery Mills, Arcade Bidg.

MEN—2, station manager or routing experi-

cade Bidg.

MEN—2, station manager or routing experience, to fill vacancies made possible by promotion; good pay to the right party, apply 8:30, 1045 N. Grand. Apply 8:30, 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—2, neatly dressed, pleasing person
ality, about \$1.5 per week to those wh
qualify. Apply 7 to 8 tonight. Mr
Kopps, 3539A S. Grand.

MEN-WOMEN—Seil 25c household neces
sity; sales managers for nearby com
ities and states. 320 N. Grand, room 40.

SOLICITORS—With car; part time; ear
\$4.55 daily; no door-to-door carvassing
Mr. Lasker, 5301 Easton.

YOUNG MEN—2, 25 to 40, neat appear
ing, bondable character, for special cam
paign saleswork in city. Apply Roon
332, 4908 Delmar, 9:30 to 1 p. m. Help Wanted With Investment

SALESMAN—Able invest \$300 and furnis surety bond; investment protected; have car and clean record; unusual opportity. Mr. Cable, Mark Twain Hotel. AGENTS WANTED-MEN XCELLENCE blades, 50c 100; other brand blades, 45c. Atlas, 208 S, 4th.

PARTNERS WANTED PARTNER Wtd.—For profitable going business; active; \$2500 or more; references exchanged. Box R-84. Post-Dia.

MAN—To go in barbeque business. Box C-412, Post-Dispatch. SALESMEN WANTED

a Salle Extension University wishes to arrange for a permanent representative in this district; applicant must be a man of character, good education, practical business knowledge and successfur sales experience; automobile an asset this is an unusual opportunity for the right man as it means a permanent profitable business of his own and the right man as it means a permanent, profitable business of his own, and the territory a valuable property, netting upwards of \$4000 a year; thorough training and co-operation given; address, giving experience, age, telephone number, whether you have automobile, etc., D. G. French, 568 Paul Brown Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN--2, station manager or routing experience; to fill vacancies made possible by promotion; good pay to the right party, Apply 8:30, 1045 N. Grand.

nasmuch as there is nothing similar to our product, we cannot get men experi-enced in our system of sales work, so we require ability to learn, as well as dilligence and responsibility; no cost or any kind.

you are selected you will be expected to start at once by attending factory branch school. Ask for Mr. Scobie. Apply Thursday, 9:15 to 1:15. 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and Olive. A Bidg., 9th and
A Bidg., 9th and
MMERCIAL EMPRIGERATION
SALESMEN,
anced; to call on taverns, meat maratc., with complete line of Genatc., with complete line of

SALESMEN WANTED

### HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN CHRISTMAS CARDS

MEN AND WOMEN MEN AND WOMEN

For the 14th consecutive year Process
scoops the field with the 1934 line of
personal and business greeting cards, feaunitaries high regular and extra commissions; handsome sample book free; amaing bor see us at once. Special redution on personal cards until Sapt. 6. Cooperation assured. Pull and sparse time.

THE PROCESS CORP.

SEIL FINEST LOW FRICED PERSONAL
XMAS CARDS—Gift given with every
order. M. K. Harrington Co., 491 Arcade Bidg. CH. 9237.

SELL XMAS CARGE BOXES 100 to 51. Des-

ELL Xmas cards; boxes 10c to \$1. De ken, 2017 E. Grand at Water Tower, HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS SURROUGH'S BOOKKEEPER—Light sten ographic; future; \$80. EFFICIENCY 1344 Syn. Trust.

COOK—White; 30 to 40 years old; Al reference required; willing to work for small family on country place; one full day off each week; 325 month and board. Call Thursday morning between 9 and 12. 5515 Waterman. 9:30; no Sunday work. Apply 2507 Glasgow av. Glasgow av.

OOK—Experienced; must be good at pas-try. Apply Kuhl's, 107 N. Newstead.

COOK—White; experienced; \$50. Mots COOK—White; experienced; \$50. Mots Agency, 3929 Olive. FLOWER MAKERS—Fancy feather and ar-tificial, experienced only. Missouri Flow-er and Fasther Co., 1708 Delmar. IRL—White; age 25; housework, cooking; \$30 month; apply Thursday mora-ing. 7557 Buckingham dr., first floor south; Clayton car.

WAITRESS Neat appearing, with experience. Apply 6600 Delmar.
WOMEN—Make artificial roses; must be experienced. 1429 Locust.

OUNG GIRL Wtd-Private home, 2034A Ann. GRand 7257.

Saleswork

Pleasant outdoor work; salary and bon to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin. HOUSEWIVES—Full or part time; go: pay. 1990 Railway Exchange Bidg. SALESLADIES.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — Over 30; health wo 318 weekly; chance for promotion those who qualify. 217 Wainwright B

BUSINESS

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

ERY—Lunch, beer must sell

VOCAL taught to beginners, \$1 lease your home. Box C-95, Post-Dis-Instruments For Sale

ALTO SAXOPHONE—In case ... \$39 50
PIANO ACCORDION, brand new ... 27 50
ORNETS, standard makes ... 19 50
DRUM OUTFIT, complete ... 19 50
DRUM OUTFIT, complete ... 23 50
UITAR, standard model ... 4 95
We buy, sell and exchange instrumenta.
Easy Fayments—Free Lessons.
Expert repairing on all instruments.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.
ACCORDIONS—New, 12-bass Hohner, \$25;
new 120 bass, \$117, including 1 year
private lessons, carrying case, instruction
book and music stand; easy terms;
trade. La Piano Accordion School, \$175A
S. Grand. Open eves. and Sunday. R-133, Post-Dispa

mut pl.

GIRL.—White, over 20, general housework,
Hungarian family, who likes children.

MUlborry 5675.

GIRL.—Between 20-30 years; German preferred; general housework; faundry; reference; stay on place. 2925 Milton bl. GIRL-White; general housework; no laundry; reference. ATw. 578, 206 Wesley IRL Experienced; white; for genera housework, to assist invalid, 338 N. Central, Clayton. Pianos and Organs For Sale

GRAND PIANO—Small size, complete, with
100 free private lessons, duet bench and
delivery, \$249. Pay as you would for
lessons, \$2 weekly. Open nights.

WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST.

USED, englishes upsight, chill \$85.005.

housework, to assist invalid. 338 N. Central, Clayton.

GIRL — White; experienced; for general housework and cooking; middle aged; references. 241 Linden, Clayton.

GIRL—White; light housework; care of child; reliable. Gilden, 5806A Terry av.

GIRL—Housework; good cook; no laundry; \$25. 7542 Byson, Clayton. PA. 1133.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; references; \$20. Cabany 7148J.

GIRL—White; stay on place; housework, children. EV. 7352.

GIRL—For housework: 1 child; \$10 month. 3327 Rutger, 3 p. m.

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, polite; some cooking; no washing; stay on place; \$15 month. 5318 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL—White; experienced with children; references; \$20 month. FO. 8876.

MAID—White, experienced; stay on place; SED small-size upright, full 88-note \$99.50; terms low as \$1 weekly. Open WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST. USED upright planos, suitable for tay hotels, etc., \$25, \$35, \$40; terms. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST. USED grand plano, \$125; terms, trade Open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE ST. RADIO

Wanted CASH PAID for used radios, tion. CAbany 9124. For Sale

8676.

MAID—White, experienced; stay on place; references. PA. 05873.

MILLINERY COPYIST AND MAKER—Experienced, for first-class retail shop. Box R-123. Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced on underwear, on overlock machines. Sel-Mor Garment Co., \$23 Washington. One who is intelligent, educated an capable of delay more than stenograph work; however, must be a competer stenographe; not over 27 years old state age, education and last two place of employment in first letter. Bo M-205, Post-Dispatch.

235 R C A RADIO 

### FOR SALE WANTED

ADDING MACHINES BEAGLES—Broke, A1, bred pups, \$2.56. 1573 Wellston av. MUI, 3783.

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC. BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
HARLEY—74, twin; reasonable. 15th a
Converse, East St. Louis. BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALB

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED SED BOOKS Wtd.—Full value paid, Bo C-403, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING MATERIAL

\$1.90 up. 430 WALL BOARD-ALL BOARD—\$2.85 per 100 sq. ft. garage doors \$13.50 pair; porch cand 15x47", \$1.15 each; new and used has ber, millwork, CO, 0375.

CH pays good prices, unclothing, tools, oil gold; Market. CHestnut 633

N'S quality clothes, wonderful barga ociety Wardrobe Exch. 3100 S. Gre

FURNACES WANTED ACE Weil-McLean hot-water fur ; suitable for 9-room residence; mus excellent condition. LA. 9000. FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACES! FURNACES! have a large selection of good cast iron, hot-air furnaces, moderately low priced. Buy now before cold weather, BENSINGER'S, 1007-9 Market at, URNACE—Used; new grates; \$18; will install, Northwestern, 4851 Easton. NEW cast fron furnace and casing, \$29.75 Standard Htg. Co., GRand 4549.

MACHINERY FOR SALE OCK & DECKER No. 1 screw-dr. dvance Oven Co., 930 Chouteau, TEAM BOILER—One gas fired, suital for use in pressing shop. E. B. Hill Bo tle & Supply Co., 2700 S. 3rd.

HORSES AND VEHICLES ONY SADDLE—And equipment, Thursday p. m. Winfield 1562. MISCELLANEOUS WANTS CANS Wtd.—Pay 10c good clean 5-gal square cang. 600 S. Vandeventer. DELCO LIGHT PLANT Wid.—With ou without batteries. Box C-265, Post-Dis

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE NGLES, LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC.—A Wolff Iron Co., 1st and Palm; CE. 0168 ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 12 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron, CE. 5151. BATTLE CREEK HEALTH MACHINE gas water heater, silent automatic of burner; reasonable. RI. 8044R. OTEL or restaurant range. Cord Storage 5740 Easton.

5740 Easton.

INVALID CHAIRS—Rented, sold, bought.
Cord Storage Co. MUlberry 5970.

BOOL TABLES—2; good shape; cheap.
2616 Woodson rd., Overland.

SECONDS in roll roofing and shingles; priced very low.

MISSOURI STEEL AND WIRE CO.,
1406 N. Broadway. CEntral 2890. OIL BURNERS

REPOSSESSED and reconditioned oil burners; Simplex, Century, Electro and Noko oil burners. South Side Oil Burner of Service Co., 5824 S. Grand.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted

SKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipm folstein, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.

For Sale

ADDING MACHINES — Addressographs, dictaphones, mimeographs, multigraphs. Kardex PRUITT, 1422 Olive.

BAR TAVERN—See the most modern display in town; booths, tables, chairs, stools, steam tables, stoves, registers, sinks, wallcases, beer equipment; anything in restaurant, confectionery, edicatessen refrigeration; low prices; casy terms; free blue prints and layouts for your store; ne obligation. PEERLESS FIXTURE CO., 1900 Lecust.

BUTCHER FIXTURES—Complete; good condition; reasonable. 3180 Morganford condition; reasonable. 3180 Morganio CASH REGISTER—National; electric; metal display stand; white top tables, chairs; bargain. CO. 5500. bargain. CO. 5500.

FORMS, valances, millinery heads, new fall decorations. Midwest, GA. 1654.

DESKS—Flat and roller top, \$7.50; tables, the chap: typewriters, \$12.50;

chairs, etc., cheap; typewriters, \$12.50; electric adding machine, \$25. 1111 DISPLAY cigar case, grocery counter, pla form scale. 2425 S. 12th. PR. 800 GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Mel-man Fixture Co., 818 N. 7th st. ICEBOX.-8-foot electric. St. Louis Butch-er Supply, WAbash 408W. er Supply, Wabash 408W.

12-FT, porcelain top display; bottom storage case, electric: \$276; Dayton porcelain barrel scale, \$42.00; Stelner ½-h. p. combination, \$65; meat blocks, shelying, racks, registers, scales, fishbox, counters and flooreases; must sacrifice. 1900 2-IN. D. C. exhaust fan, 2-burner Quick Meal grill, coffee urn. GA. 1654.

Howard.

TABLES—15; 10-foot by 30 in.; hardwood tops; also complete kitchen equipment including pot racks and a cook's table; 6-door refrigerator with Frigidaire unit. Box Y-279, Post-Dispatch.

Beer Equipment

**BAR-TAVERN** RESTAURANT **FIXTURES** BENSINGER, 1026 Market

BAR, TAVERN FIXTURES te outfits—Bars, tables, chairs, pensers, sinks, etc. Assortment ware and accesories. Coffman Hotel Supplies, Inc.

Beer Coolers G. J. ARNOLD CO NATIONAL CHAIR CO. Chairs of all kinds, tables, stools, for cafe nite clubs, gardens and hotels; wholesale 301 SO, FIRST st., cor. Clark. CE. 0166 OUTFITS, complete barge terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Refrigerators

REMOVAL SALE — ACT QUICKLY
Prigidaire ice cream cabinets, 4-2 h. p.;
units installed; meat, beer coolers, display counters; electric refrigerators, all
sizes; tremendous saving. Bales, 919

TYPEWRITERS For Sale

PORTABLE BARGAINS—Rentals; low rates; Underwood, \$24.50; Royal, \$29.75 WITHINGTON, 1124 Locust, GA. 1665. UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, \$30; rentals, 3 months, \$5. 8t. Louis Type-writer Exchange, 718 Pins. MAin 1162. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted OLD GOLD WANTED BADLY Sroken jewelry, aftver, will call at your home any time, anywhere, pay cash; correct karat tests and accurate weights; puts \$86 in your purse. H. L. WEISS, 938 Bates, near Grand, RL 0390W. CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD roken jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver; one piece or a boxful. SMITH JEWELRY CO., 867 N. Grand. At Olive st. Est. 1904. JEfferson 5264. ESS & CULBERTSON buys old gold, jewelry, watch cases, trinkets; new high each prices. Ninth and Olive.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 537 Arcade Bid CASH pand for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 80214 Pine. GH prices for old gold, broken jewelry watches, teeth, Home Service, GR. -868

For Sale VATCH—Lady's yellow gold; Eigin; \$50 value, \$25; must sell; new; amall style. Call EV, 1815 any day before 11 a. m., no later.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE EDS, \$2; dressers, \$4; chifforobes, \$8 kitchen cabinets, \$5; gas ranges, \$5 coak steves, \$8. Pallo, 2921 Olive. AUGUST WASHER SALE—USED for samples, Maytag, Easy, Thor, A B C searcher, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings

Why Pay More? Bedroom Suite, 3-piece...\$24.50
Dining-Room Suite ....\$16.50
Overstuffed 2-piece ...\$14.00
Gas Range, all enamel ...\$ 7.50
Combination Coal Range ...\$11.00
Bungalow Range ...\$14.00
Icebox, 50-lb. enameled ...\$ 3.50
Phileo Radio ....\$14.00

1301 FRANKLIN AV. M. STERN FURNITURE CO. Easy Credit Terms Can Be Arrange
Open Every Evening Except
Wednesday to 8:30 O'Clock
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

AUCTION FURNITURE SACRIFICED Mound City Auction Co. Cash or 1828 Franklin OPEN

3-Room Outfit, \$49 Biederman 901 FRANKLIN AVE

HOME OUTFITS GOMS COMPLETE \$47.50 3 ROOMS \$124.50 Liberal Credit Terms EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Trade-in Furniture Warehouse \$14 Franklin Terms if Desired

FLOOR SAMPLE WASHERS.

number of slightly shopworn washing machines, including Savage, Maytag, Aerobell and Speed Queen, at bargain prices. Everyone guaranteed brand-new. Meehan Electric, 3154 S. Grand, Open evenings except Wednesday and Friday. CIRCULATOR HEATERS, \$12 LARGE SIZES. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE ST.
CIBCULATORS—COAL RANGES—HEATERS
1000 stoves of all makes, sizes, \$3 up; buy now and get the pick of the stock.
BRASCH, 2618 FRANKLIN. CHIFFORDE—\$8.50; dreser \$6. Pastel Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau.

DAVENETTE SET — 3-piece; like new; chesp. 3842 McDonaid. cheap. 3842 McDonaid.

DINING RET—8-piece, \$15. 3136 Lackland, after 6-p. m.

FURNITURE—From storage; rugs, bed,
dining and living room suite; rare values
this week. Storage company, 201 S.
Jefferson. FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bed-rooms; rugs; contents apartment; cheap. Dealers call. 523 Westgate, University City. FURNITURE—Racer bicycle, beautiful bird and cage, quilts, man's new serge suit; or trade. COlfax 7613M. FURNITURE—Complete, 6-rooms, furnishings; rent flat, \$20; west. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

ings; rent flat, \$20; west. Daniel, 5049
Raymond.

FURNITURE—For every room; cheap.
Clark's Furniture Home, PR. 5721.

FURNITURE—All kinds; must be sold.
Baker's Storage, 2810 Lawton av.

GAS RANGES—All latest models and colors; as new; a bargain for you. Storage company, 201 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGES—Extreme values, \$7 to \$24.50. Sen A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar bl.

MATTRESSES—Inner spring, coil springs, new, large assortment. Call any time. Clark's Furniture Home, PR. 5721.

RUG 9x12, felt base, new....\$3.95.

PALLO, 2021 OLIVE. Open Nights.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; porcelain in and out; large size; fine condition; \$19.50. Sen A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar bl.

RUGS—Persian, Chinese design; cheap. 5201 Delmar bl.
RUGS—Persian, Chinese design; cheap.
Clark's Furniture Home, 3500 California.
WASHERS—August sale on floor samples,
demonstrators and used; Western, \$5;
Apex, \$6; Eden, \$8; ABC, \$9; Thor,
\$10; Easy, \$12; Easy, dryer type, \$20;
Maytag, \$18; new porcelain-tub Prima,
\$29.95. 4119 Gravois av. VASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes low as \$12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive save money. Morton Electric, 122.
WASHERS—Thor, \$15; Apex, \$24; ThorWashers—Thor, \$15; Apex, \$24; Thor-

Antique ANTIQUES-Choice; very reasonable. CA.

SEWING MACHINES Deimar.

DROPHEADS — Good makes; \$7.50 up;
many others. 4015 Laclede.

MACHINES adjusted in home; \$1. La.
3222. 2903 Cherokee,
INNEED. Deaths \$12. 2814 Eads.

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** REFRIGERATOR

PRICES SLASHED On All Models on Floor 20% Off Plus Cash Discount SAM KENNARD, INC.

SAVE \$30 TO \$60

EW & SAMPLE REFRIGERATOR
BUGKEYE, porcelain interior. \$55
\$119.50 MAYFLOWER, new \$50
FRIGHBARE, need \$50
FRIGHBARE, need \$50
FRIGHBARE, 330
W 1934 prices. 1934 models, savia
W 1934 prices. 1934 models on displications. UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE Open Evenings

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
Several brand-new Leonarda, Copeland and
Gibson refrigerators at real bargain
prices. Here's really an opportunity to
save money on high-grade merchandise
from \$99.50 up. MEEHAN ELECTRIC,
3154 & Grand Open evenings except
Wednesday and Friday.

A SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
NORGE, GRUNOW, GIBSON, CROSLEY,
LEONARD, SPARTON, COPELAND.
"SAVE UP TO \$50."
TERMS AS LOW AS \$5 MONTHLY.
LEHMAN CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.
FLOOR MODELS, USED, REFOSSESSED.
These must sell Bunday; Gibson 7 cu. ft.,
formerly \$179.50; fhoor model, now.
\$139.50; Majestic 74, cu. ft., \$79.50;
Majestic 9 cu. ft., 2 doors, 2550; will sell
unpaid balance, \$146.50. Open Bunday
a. m. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

SALE LUGUST FLOOR SAMPLES.
Frigidaire, Norge, Grunow, Kelvinator,
G. E.; also used bargains; ilberal tradein allowance, Gaeriner Electric, 3521 N.
Grand Open Sunday and evenings.

ELECTRICS—All makes, sises; save 40-80
per cent; repossessed; feebox units, real
values, Sales, 310 Chouteau.

EEFFIGERATOR — Westinghouse; 7
cubic feet; like new; Majestic solid top REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse; 7 cubic feet; like new; Majestic solid top coal range. 4409 Evans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED FURNITURE WTD. BADLY JE. 1865 Large or small lots.

Boot Coalt Paid.

FR. 8277 WE FAY SPOT CASH
FIG. 8277 FOR FURNITURE, ETC.
HIGH PRICES FURNITURE Wid.—Flats, dwellings, small slots; call anywhere. Riley, Grand 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID.— GArfield 6228.
Sunday and evenings. CA. 5324.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY CH. 5394 SCHOBER RO. 2809 seeds, furnition of fit dwellings.

Cash Price Paid. FRANCIS FURNITURE Wid.—Party buying larghome interested in buying from privat party suitable house furnishings in lum lot; must be fine furniture at bargain cash proposition; no dealer need answer Box R-408, Post-Dispatch. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'S

CASH LOANS

\$25 to \$300

HOUSEHOLD GOODS &

**AUTO LOANS** Business Established 1887 2-OFFICES-2

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861. 305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO



LOANS UP \$300

READ THIS

\$ 4 h Month Repays a \$120 Loan
\$ 5 a Month Repays a \$150 Loan
\$ 8 a Month Repays a \$240 Loan
\$ 10 a Month Repays a \$300 Loan
is charge of "2½% a month on
pald balance" of the loan and only
actual time you use the money.

FINANCE CO. 205 FRISCO BLDG. 9th and Olive Phones, GA. 4567, CH. 4664

WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton (Above State Bank)
Phone MU. 0170 FYOU MUST \$30

COME TO HOUSEHOLD

765 Olive St. CEatral 7321
Suite 816, Ambassador Theater Building
7th St. Corner Locust CH. 6936
529 N. Grand Bivd., 2nd Floor JE. 5577
(Opposite Fox Theater)

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

MONEY TO LUAN—2% per month or your diamonds, watches and jewelry, Dunn's, 912 Franklin, Established 1872 ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

North PALM, 3508—Large single room, \$3; board optional; gentleman. TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Room, joins bath; private home; good meals. CO. 7229M.

South
ACCOMAC, 2854—Clean, cool south room ACCOMAC, 2854—Clean, cool south room, excellent meals; reasonable.

BURGEN, 4098—Room, board optional, with elderly couple, RI. 3380R.

CASTLEMAN, 3949—Large room with twin beds; home cooking. GR. 6372.

CLEVELAND, 3816—Cosy front, excellent meals; reasonable. PR. 6520.

CONNECTICUT, 3642A—Room, board, comfortable home; gentlemen; reasonable. comfortable nome; gentlemen; reasonable.

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Modern home, comfortable room, single, double; good meals.

HARTFORD, 3833—For empfoyed people; comfortable home; excellent meals.

LAFAYETTE, 2921—For 2 or 3 gentlemen; laundry included; very reasonable.

PESTALOZZI, 3503A—Large front room; next to bath; single or double; exceptional meals. GR, 0534.

RUSSELL, 3644—Front room, pleasant home; excellent meals, 2 or more.

EFRING, 1845 S.—Real home; congenial folks; good meals; gentlemen.

West
BARTMER, 5744—Attractive front room, radio; good meals; home privileges.
BARTMER, 5843—Room; board optional; 1 or 2; running water; twin beds.
BELLT 718 (2d floor)—Large, south, connecting, bath, 2 closets, good meals.
CABANNE, 5212—Private home; large double room; lovely table; phone.
CATES, 5819—Exclusive home, can accommodate several people of refinement; meals.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS

5406 DELMAR—2ND FLOOR
FOR BUSINESS WOMEN and GIRLS
Single and double rooms with private
bath. Room and board, excelent mesis,
The cosiness OF HOME, THE ATMOSPHERE OF A HOTEL; EVERTHING
FURNISHED. New all outside, cool
rooms. MANAGER.

LIVE AT THE BERKELEY SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS For business men, with board 4536 Forest Park (at Encild).FO. 9142 LACLEDE, 4552—Large south, excellent meals; block Forest Fark, FO. :928.

LINDELL, 3940—Single room; excellent table; lovely home; convenient location MAPLE, 5250—Lovely 2d floor room; fine meals; double, 35.50.

MAPLE, 5323—Exclusive home, attractive room, excellent meals; garage.

MINERVA, 5212—Neathy furnished room; board; private home.

PAGE, 5136—Newly furnished private rooms; strictly modern; board optional reasonable.

PAGE, 5352—Bingle, double, lovely home. PAGE, 5352—Single, double, lovely home delicious meals; garage; parking; 45. PARKLAND PL., 14—Double: 2 gentleman meals; 35.50; 2 car lines. CA. 39943 RAYMOND, 5226—2d floor; excellent sur-roundings; good meals; reasonable; ga-

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West wagons car; in apartment. F. 922c.
VERNON, 5076 — Twin beds; excellent
meals; homelike; newly decorated; 85.50.
VERNON, 5476—Siesping; shower; continuous het water; meals. FQ. 2316.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals; \$6.50
to \$8.

LIVE AT THE REVERLY CLUB FOR GIRLS—5109 Waterman Beautifully furnished Reoms with Board. FOrest 173 WATERMAN, 5126—Room, twin beds meals; owner's home; University cars; garage. WATERMAN, 6138—Large, attractive, 2d-floor room, twin beds; private family. PA. 5460.

accommodate 3 people of refis
WATERMAN, 5025 Owner's hon
in room; balanced meals.
WESTMINSTER, 60xx Business
references. PA. 3395J.
WEST OF UNION—Near Delmaprivate resident

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

EAST WARNE, 2160—2 large front hous keeping; all conveniences.

FAIR, 4021—Rooms; 2 small furnished; PRAIRIE, 2511 N.—Front room; house keeping or sleeping; reason

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4756A—Furnished large; heat, sink; range; also hall for CUPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping; entitle floor; all conveniences. CUPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping; entire 3d floor; all conveniences; private home.

LABADLE, 4918—Bedroom, kitchen; southern exposure; furnished; aduits.

LOTUS, 4928—Lovely room, well furnished, breakfast optional; garage.

MARCUS, 2406—2 neatly furnished house-keeping, sink; adults, FO. 2602.

ACCOMAC, 2854 — Comfortable, convenient housekeeping; water, sleeping, meal optional; phone; reasonable. ALMA, 4762—Nice room; 1 or 2 em-ployed ladies; board optional; phone; Cherokee car; bus. pioyed ladies; board optional; phone; Cherokee car; bus.

ARSENAL, 4352—Large room, home priv-lleges, 2 employed; private home.

BLAINE, 3668—3d floor front housekeep-ing; single, \$3; electric refrigeration.

BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Large housekeep-ing, \$2.50; sleeping, \$1.25; entrance

CASTLEMAN, 3910—South room; 1 or 2; board optional; homelike; also single. CLEVELAND, 3952—2 bedrooms, kitchen; DELOR, 4004—Room, kitchenette, fur-nished complete; decorated; garage nished complete; adults.

FAIRVIEW, 3809A—Modern, single, double; gentlemen; board optional. PR 0654.

Sleeping room; al GRAND, 3192A S.—Sleeping room; all conveniences. GR. 3976. RAND, 3232A S.—Sleeping, housekeeping, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable GRAND, display the state of the room, connecting; heat; svespectable.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S. — 2 connecting, housekeeping; well furnished; phone.

KENNETT, 1820—Large housekeeping room; second floor; \$2.75; adults. LAFAYETTE, 2847 — Clean, cool house keeping, \$4; with kitchenette \$5; sleep keeping, \$4; with kitchenette \$0; steeping, \$2.50.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Lovely front sleep-

ACROSS

Small fish

Burn

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finches
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routine

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64

23 24

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Lovely front sleep-ing room; quiet; 3 windows; \$3.

MIAMI, \$3.115—Furnished; next to bath; hot water; separate entrance.

MISSOURI, 1611 and 1421—Housekeeping rooms, \$3, \$3.50, \$4; telephone.

OKEGON, 1912—2 comfortably furnished rooms; clean, light, all conveniences.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1510—2 large furnished or unfurnished; sink; modern; also sin-gie. or unturnished; sink; modern, also gle.

ROOM—Cosy, furnished, 1 or 2 gentlen private home, couple. LA. 2900.

RUSSELL, 3658A—Front sleeping, beds; small, \$2.50; steam heat. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

OBIT NOD SNAG RETRACTED SPA SLEEVE SOB EL SA STREW KIDS ATOM HAY ERA ATONE ICE NAY LEPER MET

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67. Gaming oubes
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69. Metal blocks
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honeybee
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7. Scarce 8. English river 9. Afternoon function

25

d; private home. GRand 8562 NCENT, 8429—Large houseke, furnishings, complete, also gr THERESA, 1839 8.—2 connecting, also single housekeeping; sink, range; adults.
VICTOR, 3512—1 or 2 young men; twin beds; water in room; reasonable.
VIRGINIA, 1915—Between Russell and Geyer, large front housekeeping; couple.
WALLACE, 4356—Near Bavo Mills; two nicely furnished housekeeping; private.

ARCO, 4568A—Sleeping room, 1 or 2; private family. RINGSHIGHWAY, 2528—Attractive roadjoining sunroom. PR. 0454.

West
window; newly decorated, running water,
lovely surroundings. NZ. 1914.
BAYARD, 752—2-room suite, 1st floor
private entrance. Reasonable.
CABANNE, 5135—Unusual housekeeping
rooms; refrigeration; garage optional
investigate; couple.

CABANNE, 85394
ing rooms; furnished or unfurnished.

CATES, 5136—2 lovely, large connecting housekeeping rooms; water; adults.

CHOUTEAU, 4436A — Sieeping room; student or nurse; near Barns. FR. 4724.

CORA, 1916—3 unfurnished; sink, modern; private; adults. RO. 1529.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Large beautifully furnished south bedroom adjoining sunroom; shower, breakfast optional; private goldensen; private family. CA. 1346

DELMAR, 5139,—Apartment, 1 room, all consultants. ed gentlemen; private family. CA. 1346 DELMAR, 5139. Apartment, I room, acove, kitchenette, 35; 2-room, excellent ly furnished, \$6; 2-room, basement, 52.56 by furnished, 36; 2-room, basement, 03.50
DELMAR, 5250—Well equipped housekeeping suite; everything furnished; also sleeping rooms, suitable business people.
DELMAR, 5321—First floor, for 1 or 2; adjoins bath; south exposure. FO. 4957.
DELMAR, 6172A—Rooms; prefer gentlemen. CAbany 5399.
ENRIGHT, 5249—Front sleeping room, in apartment; private home; reasonable.
EUCLID TERRACE APARTMENT, 4900—Lovely south room; adjoins bath; private. ROesdals 1444.

—Lovely south room; adjoins bath; provate. Rossells 1444.

FOREST PARK 4435—Sleeping, hous keeping, near hospital; \$2.50, \$3.50. FOREST PARK, 4423—Kitchen, living room; roll-away bed. JE. 9286. FOREST PARK, e223-attents, average room; room; roll-away bed. JE. 9286.

HAMILTON, 1435A—2 sleeping rooms, board if preferred; Page bus.

KENSINGTON, 5182 — Neatly furnished; kitchen privilegas; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5030—Two front house-keeping; clean; near bath; phone; adults.

LACLEDE, 4387—Housekeeping, 2d floor front; southern exposure; adults, \$3.50. LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home will rent room with private bath, 1 gentle man; references. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4334A—Bus to door; steam heat; modern; \$3.50. JE. 3470. LOUISVILLE, 1043—Furnished room, pr vate family; all conveniences. HI. 1987 MCPHERSON, 4612—2 rooms, completel furnished for housekeeping; refrigerator

McPHERSON, 4928—Sleeping rooms, \$2.50 MCPHERSON, 4928—Sleeping rooms, \$2.50 to \$5: conveniences; garage.
McPHERSON, 6163 — South front room; single \$3. double \$4: garage.CAb. 0637.
McPHERSON, 4604 — Lovely 1st floor apartment; \$5: also sleeping room.
McPHERSON, 4163—Large front house-keeping; water; \$3.50-\$4: parking.
McPHERSON, 4060—2 nice large nouse-keeping; also attractive sleeping.
McCAUSLAND, 1357 — Nicely furnished room; private home; lady. HI. 6648.
MAPLE, 5123—Sleeping room, all conveniences; reasonable. FO. 4908.
MAPLE, 5135—Single south front; quiet ences; reasonable. Fo. 4908.

MAPLE, 5135—Single south front; quiel home; good neighborhood; garage.

MAPLE, 5221—1-2 or 3 lovely rooms housekeeping, sitethem privileges.

MINERVA, 5028—Second floor; modern

housekeeping; phone janitor serviolity, 3712—Light housekeeping; heat; clean; reasonable. PAGE, 5156—2 large rooms, unfurnished, gas, light and heat furnished, \$15 per month. Concession.

PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room, PAGE, 5578A—Comfortable sleeping room, private home; reasonable; convenient.

ROOM—ideal, adjoining bath; business man; good transportation. RO. 1528.

ROOMS—2 large sleeping; private; comfortably furnished; garage. CA. 1043.

ROOM—Large, double; west of Union; private bath. FOrest 4146.

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48. Poisonous snake 48. Pitcher 67. Charge with gas 48. Patilike 52. Tears asundes 53. Walked 54. Half: prefix 55. Style of poetry

56. State admitted to the Union in 1898
57. Smoking device
59. On top of 60. Narrow fabric 62. Metric land measures
63. Devour

31 32 33

63. Devour

\$5 to \$7 WEEKLY BILTMORE HOTEL GRAND AND WASHINGTON CITY'S MOST CONVENIENT LOCA-TION. BOOM AND LAVATORY, \$1 DAY. ROOM AND BATH, \$2 DAY.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust-Special summer rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage, BARTMER, 5338—Melville; room and board for 2, \$70 a month up. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2303 N.—Beautiful 4 room efficiency; heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished; A1 condition WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEnt. 2940. WANSTRATH, 115 Chestnut. Cent. 2940.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2811 N.—5-room efficiency; heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished; reasonable rent.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEnt. 2940.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2305 N.—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; splendid condition; everything furnished; very reasonable.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEnt. 2940.

South

APARTMENT—5 rooms, new G. E. refrigerator, new Magic Chef stove, new
linoleum, new floors, all newly decorated.
See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

CASTLEMAN, 4444 (at Shaw's Garden)—
New 4 rooms, refrigeration, light, gas.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CENTRAI 0330.

CASTLEMAN, 3011 — Four large rooms. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., CEntral 0330.

CASTLEMAN, 3911 — Four large rooms;
heat, refrigeration; \$30, GRand 9719.

CLEVELAND, 4275—4 rooms, refirgeration; garage; reasonable. JE., 9316.

FLAD AT THURMAN—4-5 rooms, istantor or call REP, 4030.

GRAND, 2015-17 S.—4, 5, 6 rooms; rent moderate. See janitor. CH. 1500.

JEFFERSON, 1651A.—9 rooms, second and third floors; bath, tollet; heat; \$45.

WENGLICK, CHestnut 6900. 4020 KEOKUK

4-room afficiency, heat and rafrigeration furnished; reasonable rental. Manager there or call APARTMENT MGNMENT CO. NE. 0019.

Strictly modern 4 and 5 room efficiency apartments; electric, heat, refrigeration, gas stove and garage. Inquire Apt. 102.

LAFAYETTE, 3902A.—Large living room with maniel, bedroom, dining room, sunroom and kitchen; electric rafrigerator; janitor service; \$40. HL 7999.

MAGNOLIA, 3945A.—G rooms, tile bath; oak floors; shades, beat, range, electric box; garage; \$50.

WENELICK, CHestnat 6900.

MORGANFORD AND NECSHO—Beautiful five-room afficiency, newly decorated throughout; heat, janitor and refrigeration furnished; reasonable rent.

WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut CE. 2940.

RUSSELL, \$300—3-5 rooms, gas, electric USBELL, 3306—3-5 rooms, gas, electric refrigeration; reasonable. See janitor. HIRTY-NINTH, 2340 S.—4 rooms; best hot water, retrigeration; adults.

GARDENVILLE APTS. \$30 APARTMENT alue in town; 4 mems, Prigidals en, convenient; 2274 Yalt; open. \* Property Management, CA. 5091M

APARTMENTS FOR RENT electric, gas; garage; \$7. Bods; linems electric, gas; garage; \$7. RO, 3695.
VERNON, 5559—Sleeping room, board optional; near 3 car lines.
7ERNON, 5358

ROOMS FOR RENT-West

ERNON, 5355-2d floor front ing, \$2.50; others, \$2; hot we

WASHINGTON, 5047—Lovely se front room, kitchenette: rese

WASHINGTON, 4205—South hou water; steam heat; \$3.50, \$4.

water; steam heat; \$3.50, \$4.

WASHINGTON, 4411—Large front sleeping, 2-room housekeeping suite.

WASHINGTON, 4021—Connecting housekeeping, \$3.50; free parking space.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. D; large attractive, dressing closet, private bath.

WATERMAN, 52xx—Lovely room; adjoining bath; all conveniences; breakfast optional. Forest 8630.

tional. Forest 8630.

WATERMAN, 5164—Room for 1 or 2
meals optional. FO. 5242.

WATERMAN, 5168—I or 2 ladies; home
privilega; meals. FO. 5030.

WATERMAN, 6925—Room, private home;
gentleman; breakfast optional.

WESTMINSTER, 3939—3d floor housekeeping; newly decorated, bath on every
floor.

MOSTMINSTER, 4043—Sleeping rooms with het water in room; garage, westminster, 3738—Clean, quiet sleeping; near bath; gentleman, 32.50-33.
WESTMINSTER, 4131—Large room water, kitchenette; parking, \$2.50, \$4.50.
WESTMINSTER, 4048—Pretty front house-keeping; water, norch; \$3.50; \$4: garage; water, norch; \$3.50; \$4: garage;

keeping; water, porch; \$3.50; \$4; garage WEST PAGE, 4242—Room, board optional;

very reasonable.
WEST PINE, 4258—2 connecting bedrooms; kitchenette, sink; decorated.

WEST PINE, 4057—Private entrance sleeping room in apt., \$3, hot water.

**ROOMS WANTED** ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, west, near S Louis University, Granu and Lindell. Bo C-267, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wid.—3 or 4, unfurnished, heat ed, west or northwest. Box R-239, P.-D ROOMS—Housekeeping; 2 sisters; Sout Side. LAclede 9128.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

DGMWOOD, 4201 (Pine Lawn)—Christian Science people wanting quiet, restruplace, home cooking. EV. 2570.

cellent meals; good transportation; garage; adults. KI. 889M.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—For mother em ployed and care of daughter in school near Hamilton School. Parkview 7463.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

DELMAR, 5455—Apartment 504, employed lady to share or board; reasonable.

GERALDINE APARTMENT — Lady to share apartment, other ladies; separate room; everything complete; modern; \$22.50. PRospect 1024.

ILL SHARE apartment with 2 teachers nurses; Cabanne district. FO. 2907.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

FORMER TEACHER—Experienced child nurse; will give children best training, food, country-like home; near city; babies welcome. WA. 1708M. BOARD chidren 3 to 10 years, \$3; under 3, \$4; near schools. AT. 1188. CHILD wanted to board; mother's love and care; \$4 week. Riverside 7891J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

OSWELL on St. Charles Rock rd.; 1 of 2; board optional. Win. 0434.

HOTELS

Park Manor

Hotel

Overlooking Forest Park

5560 PERSHING

Outside Bedrooms, Adjacent

to Baths; Fine Beds

Full Hotel Service

COUNTRY HOME for aged; semi-invalidation of care; \$25. WA. 360.

SPECIAL 10-day rate for aged and valid; \$30 monthly. Forest 5987.

\$70 Up for Unfurnished Apartments.

itchenette Apartments Also Furnished Aparts Kingshighway at Maryland FOrest 3300

Hotel Branscome

Where you will find relief from the Summer heat in the unobstructed, cool breezes of Ferest Park. Beautifully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates, Excellent cuisine, 200-car garage, ROsedale 4000, 8370 Pershing. Apartments in West End Steam heated, refrigeration, janitor; exquisitely decorated and finished; open.
5831 Clemens; 6 rooms, 2 bath.
510A Lake; 6 rooms, 2 bath.
5310A Maple; 8 rooms.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Areade Bidg. MAin 0896

OREST PAR APARTMENT HOTEL Newly Decorated Apartments Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; fine res-West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500 APARTMENTS—3, 4, 5 light rooms, heat, refrigeration, \$25, \$32,50. Forest 6834.

CABANNE, 5515—Large, light, alry apartment with 2 baths and garage; only \$90. Grover Gedwin, MA, 2562.

CABANNE, 6252—3 rooms and sunroom, MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY, CO. MA. 2636

CABANNE, 5535A—7 large, beautiful rooms; refrigeration; concession.

6631 CLEMENS Surroom with Murphy bed; living room dining room, kitchenette, breakfast room tile bath, large bedroom, includes heat hot water, electric refrigeration, garstove, garage, maitor service; rent very reasonable. See janttor or call CE. 1084.

CLEMENS, 5607-09—Large duplex home, apartment service; modern conveniences.

Brentmoor Hotel Apartment 5414 DELMAR—3 AND 6 ROOM
EFFICIENCY APTS.
REASONABLE RATES.
MANAGER, ROSEGALE 8935.
HOUSAM COMPANY, AGENTS

4637A DELMAR
RENT REDUCED
Six rooms, heat and janitor service.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC MULLIN-WALTERS REALITY CO., INC.
DELMAR, 4178—5 rooms, bath, heat, hot
water, janifor service; new paper, cream
woodwork, floors refinished. MA. 1195.
FR. 4537. Special, \$30.

IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO Three-room efficiency, tile bath, shower. 702 De Mun, PA. 7070. EASTGATE, 701, 5808 Westminster CONCESSIONS 5673 ENRIGHT

x rooms, electric refrigeration; low rent; owner says rent at once. MAin 2636. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC. 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 329 Enright, efficiencies, some with bed rooms; newly decorated; \$32.50 up. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th w ENRIGHT, 5838—Attractive 4-room effi-ciency; very reasonable rental.
FOUR ROOMS, \$35.
5848 Etzel, tile bath, shower, heat, gas refrigeration and janitor service.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091 ETZEL, 5839—4 rooms, refrigeration, stove, \$39. MAin 1195. FR. 4537. FORSYTHE, 7050 — 4 rooms, studio ing room; choice location. CA. 58(GODFELLOW, 824—6 rooms, attractive decorated; refrigeration, hot wasteam heat, janitor; convenient marks recallent transportation. excellent transportation.

HAWTHORNE, 1348 (Cor. Dale)—2 bed room apartment; available now. INTERDRIVE, 751—Corner Clen INTERDRIVE, 751—Corner Clemens; 24 floor; 6 preferred rooms; ready; 345.

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms, modern, decorated, refrigeration, see to appreciate; reasonable. FO. 6177.

KINGSBURY, 5734—Up-to-date, 4 rooms, Murphy, Kelvinator. FL. 0608.

LAUREL, 450—Four rooms, sunroom; oak floors, bath, range, electric box, heat, janitor; fireplace; third floor; 540.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

LELAND 760—5 rooms, refrigeration.

WENZLICE, CRESTAIL SPOT.

LELAND, 760 — 5 rooms, refrigeration porch, 2 bedrooms, CO. 2499.

\$45—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED 709 Limit; 5 rooms, sunroom; garage.

LINDELL TOWER Rent or lease 3 or 4 room effi-dency; furnished or unfurnished. Man-ager on premises. FR. 3627.

Marne Apt. Hotel, 5528 Pershin 4 AND 6 ROOM EFFICIENCIES Furnished or Unfurnished Manager, Phone Rosedale 9166.

LINDELL AND 42D (northwat corner)— \$27,50 to \$37.50; lovely efficiencies (some with bedrooms); refrigeration gas, electric. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. McPHERSON, 5911—Desirable 5 rooms, suproom; adults; reduced; \$45, \$50, \$55 MARYLAND, 4356 — MODERN 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY FOR COUPLE; \$30. NINA, 5851—3d floor; 6 large rooms, bedrooms, CA. 1499W. bedrooms. CA. 1499W.

ONE BLOCK WEST OF FOREST PARK
6340 Northwood; S rooms, electric refrigeration, tile bath, shower. PA. 7070.

Two and 3 room apartments; heat, gas and
electric; \$17.50 to \$30.

MULLIN-WALITERS REALTY CO., INC.
PERSHING, 6186—5 and sunroom, refrigeration; perfect condition. PA. 0591J.

PLYMOUTH \$904. | here. wight. PERSHING, 6186—5 and sunroom, refrig-eration; perfect condition. PA. 0591J.
PLYMOUTH, 5908—4 large, bright, mod-ern rooms; reasonable. PA. 1450.
SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7712-7220—5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, bot water, cil-burner, inclinerator, exhaust fan, electric refrigeration, gas range; complete an ev-ery detail. Open. PA. 2203.
SOUTHWOOD, 6324-26—4-room efficency; Frigidaire, stove, janitor service; avail-able 8ept. 1. Mrs. Reves, mgr., Pa. 6267J.

OUTHWOOD, 6253—2d floor west, 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$95.00 per month. Call CAbany 7349. rooms, 2 baths, 395.00 per menta.
CADANY 7349.
NEAR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
6809 Kingabury, lovely 4 rooms, sun parler, in-a-der bed, refrigeration; garage.
DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., CEntral 0330.
WASHINGTON, 5050 — 3-room efficiency;
heat, refrigeration; reasonable.
WATERMAN, 5158—Beautiful 6-room, 1st
floor apartment; refrigeration. FR. 0025 WATERMAN, 5185—Beautiful 6-room, 1st floor spartment; refrigeration. FR. 0028
WATERMAN, 5187 — 6 modern outside rooms, convenient; reasonable. FO. 4810.
WATERMAN, 5318—5 rooms and 2 sun-rooms; open. PRospect 6694.
WESTMINSTER, 5572—Toroms, ist floor, large living room; garage; reduced.
WESTMINSTER, 5772—Third west; 4 rooms, sun parior; junitor; reasonable.

4953 WEST FINE.
Six rooms, 2 baths, sunroom; refrigerator; garage, etc.; axquisitely finished; inspection by appointment.
MA. 0596. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Areade Bidg.
WICHITA, 4503—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, richita, 4503—4 roo refrigeration; stave fur

West FUNSTON APARTMENTS 4461 OLIVE
Furnished or unfurnished; 3
Foom efficiencies; newly desorm
very low restal. See or call on
Filankin 3723.

POST-DISPATCH APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

ADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room of \$25-\$30. Apply \$116 N. Broad NICELY FURNISHED 762 Bonita, cor. S. Kingshighway; dandy, large 3-room efficiency; outside apart-ment; nice and coel; all conveniences. GERALDINE APARTMENTS—4 rooms bath; attractively furnished, 545. PR 1024.

\$40 COMPLETE rooms, Frigidaire, attractive furniture, electric, gas; best value in town; 2374

HOLLYWOOD APTS.

4984 Chippewa; attractive bedroom
ment; nicely furnished. FL. 7040 APARTMENT Nicely furnished; real able; adults. CAbany 3251. APARTMENT 4-5 rooms, 4 exposus Forest Fark; reduced. 6241 Southwe

THE BILTMORE GRAND AND WASHINGTON

CLAYTON RD., 6310—West of Skinker fine location, 5-room efficiency; everything furnished; reasonable. HL 7992 ENRIGHT, 5838—Attractively uraished 4-room efficiency; befroem has souther exposure; very reasonable rental; operevenings. See manager. evenings. See manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—2-room apartment; steam heat, refrigeration; adults; \$6.50. THE RANELAGH WILMAR REDUCED RATES, WINTER PAIGES
Frigidaire, efficiency, gas, light, lineas,
dishes, heat, near school; \$30, \$33, \$35;
also semi. 4339 Olive. Office service.
PAGE, 5603—Apariments, 2-3-4 rooms;
lovely comfortable homes, \$6 up.
PERSHING, 5316—Commedore apt. hotel,
newly furnished; kitchenette apartments
for permanent company; complete ho-

newly furnished; kitchenette apartments for permanent occupancy; complete hotel service; also hotel rooms, 540 up. Mrs. Fillmore, manager.

FERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, \$9.50 Month, \$35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver. 5874 PLYMOUTH Efficiency and bedroom apartments nicely furnished; all modern appoint THE SIR WALTER RALEIGH MASHINGTON, 4280—First floor front, 3 nice, sarge rooms, dressing closet, Frigidaire, garage.

WASHINGTON, 4914—2 lovely rooms, hot water, steam heat, 35.

WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies, with garage; convenient; \$25-\$30.

**FLATS** 

CASS, 1020A—4 rooms, bath, attie, porch near St. Casimir Church; above Gruend ler Hardware Store. HOGAN, 1320—4 rooms; newly decorated A1 shape; \$10. MA. 1195. FR. 4637.

North 921 WARREN 4 rooms, toilet; decorated; \$15.
2419 N. 10TH ST.
3 large rooms, \$12.
1112 ST. LOUIS
3 rooms, \$10

3 rooms, bath, \$12.50.

3 rooms, bath, \$12.50.

MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.

\$26.50 4108A Ashland; 4 rooms, modern, wm. Redick 4 Co.,Gr.0038 2821 BURD 3-room apariment flat; rent has been reduced for immediate occupancy; manager there.

APARTMENT MGNMENT CO. NE. 0919,

APARTMENT MGNMENT CO. NE. 0919,
CHAMBERS. 1223A—4 rooms, electric,
gas, etc., \$12 month, Krenney-Toellle,
5506 Natural Bridge.
CLAY, 3521—4 rooms, modern; suitable
for doctor, dentiat or chiropodist; .rke
basement dining room and laundry, swly decorated. CO. 0011.

DE SOTO, 1402A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, clean, near school; concession.
ELEVENTH, 2518A N.—3 rooms and tollet; redecorated; \$12.50. CM. 4243.

FARRAR, 2018 — 3 rooms; new paper;
cream woodwork; special, \$10. FR. 4537

FLAT—Gano av.; 4 roomg and bath; rent eream woodwork; special, \$10. FR. 453'
FLAT—Gano av.; 4 rooms and bath; run
reasonable; key at 4318. Phone GRand
1841. FOURTEENTH, 3405 N.-3 large rooms, bath, \$13.50. Inquire downstairs.

GANO, 4342A — 5 rooms, attic, laundry;
convenient location; reduced to \$23.

OPPOSITE PARK, 5 ROOMS, BATH, \$17
Decorated, worth seeing; open. 3515-19
Barrett, 3904 N. Grand. CO. 0767J.

GREER, 4733A—5 rooms and bath; mod-GREER, 4733A—5 rooms and bath; mod-ern; garage; open.

GREER, 3858A — Six rooms; modern; sleeping porch; near schools; garage.

HEBERT, 2347A—4 rooms, bath; newly decorated, \$20. CO. 8082. decreased, 2323—3 rooms. Open, \$10. HOWARD, 2323—3 rooms. Open, \$10. VERNON LAUX REALTY CO. CH. 8300. LABADIE, 4258A—5 nice, clean rooms; furnace. CO. 3278B. furnace. CO. 3278R.

Labadie, 4266a — 3 rooms, hardwood, tile hath, screened porch; very reasonable Labadie, 4156—6 rooms; furnace; weatherstripped: \$22.50.

Madison, 2625a—3 large rooms; will decorate; \$10. CH. 6243.

Margaretta, 4453a—5 rooms, modern, \$23; garage. CO. 2182.

MONTGOMERY, 2224a — 3 large rooms, electric, good condition; reasonable rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chesinut, CE. 2940.

MONROE, 1421a—3 rooms, newly deco-WANSTRATE, 718 CREMING.

MONROE, 1421A — 3 rooms, newly decorated; \$9. MA, 1195. FE, 4527.

NORTH PARK PL., 1122—8 rooms, modern, low rent to good tenant, CO, 5093J.

OBEAR, 4221A—3 rooms, toilet; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAIn 0596. 796 Arcade Bidg. open. CLAUDE E. MAIN OPEN. OPEN. AND OPEN. MULLIN-WALTERS REALITY CO., INC., ST. LOUIS, 3638—2d floor, 3 rooms, bath, toilet, slectric, gas; \$16

STRODTMAN PL., 4329A—4 rooms, steam heat, garage; reasonable; adults.
TWENTY-PIRST, 3919 N.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; Al condition; reasonable.
WANDERATH, 715 Chestnut, CE. 2940.
VALUEVENTER, 2407A N.—3 rooms, Al condition; reasonable rent. 3840.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL ONE BLOCK 2843 Arlington; 6 ruems, bath, bet-was heat; 230, MA, 4308 or ST, 3537. ASHLAND, 4710A—3 modern room clean; furnace; concession. CE, 642 CARTER, 4587A W.—4 rooms, gard furnace; modern, CO, 0290. Turnace; modern. CO. 0290.

DOTE BRILLIANTE, 4063—5 large roos
gasage; shower bath; heat furnished
ARLIN, 4223AW—4 nice rooms, be
steam heat; good location; reasonsh
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 20 MER, 5132 — 4 rooms, garage; sondition; reasonable. CEntral 3320

Al condition; reasonable WANSTRATH, 715 Ches

TENTS FOR RENT—West dinn; fireplace; m bedrooms, 2 haths out perch; schools; recation

\$60.00

5511 CABANNE AVE.
full-sized rooms; large porch; three-family building ...... \$60.00 27 LARE AVE. 8 rooms; hardwood floors; good heat; refrigeration; 5200, between Portland place and Waterman ave....

1945 MAGNOLIA AVE, 6 rooms; garage; refrigeration; first floor; opposite Tower Grove Park; porch; large yard....\$50.00 Six rooms; good heat; refrigeration; 3-family building ......\$50.00

230 CATES AVE.

7 PELMAR BLVD.
7 rooms, University City; over store; convenient; good heat; refrigerastore 137 LINDELL BLVD.
4 rooms; sur parlor; also 4 rooms
ently; in-a-flor bed; refrigeration—
\$40.00 and \$45.00

Wastington Bivd. \$40.00

\$50 NORWOOD AVE.

3 or 4 rooms; in-a-dor beds; refrigeration; modern; yard; good heat; stoves. \$32.50-\$37.50

\$643 JULIAN AVE.

4 rooms; well kept; gas stove; refrigeration; convenient neighborhood; well arranged \$35.00

\$571 CABANNE BLVD.

6 and 8 room apartments; arranged

5871 CABANNE BLVD.
6 and 8 room apariments; arranged for renting a room or two...\$35.00
5801 ENRIGHT AVE.
4 rooms; attractive; handy neighborhood; rent right...\$35.00
5057 ST. LOUIS AVE.
4 rooms with 5-room efficiency; refrigeration; in-a-dor bed; ever store...\$32.50
4360 OLIVE ST.
5 rooms; over store; modern; rood

heat 6152 DELMAR BLVD.

FLATS FOR RENT

719 CHESTNUT

Northwest LABADIE, 5636A—4 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors; \$20. EV. 7067.

LEDUC. 4634—Beautiful lower 5-room efficiency; adults, gazage; very reasonable.

LOTUS, 5945A—3 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, hot-air furnace, gazage, 1 block to car; 2 blocks to schools. Decorate to suit. WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900. to suit. WENZILLER, CRESSAURA MARCUS, 2410A—4 modern rooms, shower bath, sleeping porch; \$22. HI. 0293.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 6141-45—Large sbre in heart of Pine Lawn; furnace; good condition; reasonable rent. WANSRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. WANSRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.
NORTHLAND PL., 4902—Bungalow flat, newly decorated; reduced. MU. 3024.
NORTH MARKET, 4535—3-4 rooms, bath, near schools, church; low rent.
NORWOOD, 3123A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, brick garage; A1 condition; near new stadium. Rent reduced to \$20.
WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

RIOLE, 5413A—Four rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; schools, churches and car lines handy. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940. PALM, 5119 — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat; garage; \$27.50.

ROOSEVELT, 5865—4 rooms, tiled bath, hot-air, bed, 3 blocks to public school; \$22.50. WENZLICK, CRestaut 6900.

\$22.50. WENGLICK, CHestnut 6900.

\$T. FERDINAND, 3855A-3 reoms, bath will decorate; \$12.50. CH. 6243.

TERRY, 5849A-5 rooms with sunroom tiled bath, oak floors, bed, hot-air fur nace; garage; decorate to suit; \$25.

WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900. THEODOSIA, 5814—5 modern rooms, bath furnace, garage; \$20. FO. 2108. WABADA, 5856A—Modern 4 rooms, bath nace, near schools, churches; 2. 4236 Labadie. CO. 6614R. WABADA, 5748A—4 rooms, bath, hard wood; heat furnished; decorated; \$25. wood; heat furnished; decorated; \$25.

WABADA, 5020A—Modern single, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat; garage.

WILLIAM PL., 3437—4 rooms, bath, modern; garage; reasonable to adults.

ARSENAL, 3640—7 wonderful rooms, \$50; worth \$100; \$25 beginning.

ARSENAL, 3836 — 5 rooms, surroom, modern; convenient to schools. FR. 5718

BLAINE, 4025A—4 rooms, bath, garage; newly decorated; \$17. CH. 6243. BOTANICAL, 3968—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, screened porch, reasonable.

BOTANICAL 4161A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; \$22.50; near schools.

CALIFORNIA, 1809—Upper 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, \$17. LA. 9975.

CARBOLL 711A—3 rooms 211; 2 rooms. CARROLL, 711A-3 rooms, \$11; 2 rooms in rear, \$7.50. Rosedale 3588. CASTLEMAN, 4252A—5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; furnace; block to school; adjoining Shaw's Garden; \$20. FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH, 110 N. 7th st.

CASTLEMAN, 3948A—4 rooms, hot-air furnace, bath, shades, \$22.50.
WENZLICK, CHestaut 6900. O218.
CLEVELAND, 4043 — 5 rooms, garage; above average; must see to appreciate.
CONNECTICUT, 4142A—Modern 4 rooms, furnace, bath, laundry; open.
CONGRESS, 2011—5 rooms, bath, garage.
Apply 3011 Lafayette: \$22.50.
RONADO, 5951 (Holly Hills)—4 rooms, medern. WM. RODIEK & CO., GR. 0025. ITTENDEN, 2907A-3, tollet, hand, location, \$15. DOERFLINGER, GR. 240 ra. LA. 4416.

(HELBERGER, 1024A-4, bath, furmace, hardwood floors. Open. GR. 2400.

(HTEENTH, 2312 8.—\$20; 5 rooms
newly decorated; heat, light. HI. 0293

GRAND, 3746A S.—5 rooms, bath, light and airy; heat furnished. GRAND, 4022A S.—4 rooms; cream wood-work; bath and electric; \$18. MA. 1195. HICKORY, 2016A—5 rooms, bath, electric keys downstairs; rent \$15; owner, LA.

DENTISTS—ATTENTION! 900A S. JEFFERSON rooms, bath, furnace. ALTERS REALTY CO., INC NIATA, 3620—5 rooms, hot-water heat extra attic room; reasonable.

NIATA, 3868A—4 large rooms; hard wood floors, tile bath; \$25. HI. \$245.

CHIAND, 3141A—Modern, 6; 3 bed rooms, sunroom, Kelvinator, hot water

CORNET & ZEIBIG MAin 4560 FLATS FOR RENT-South MAURY, 2117A—4-room efficiency type, oak floors, tiled bath, hot-air furnace, garage, \$25. WENZLICK, CH. 6900. MICHIGAN, 3123—4-room efficiency; modern; near Roosevelt High.

MICHIGAN, 6505—Modern 3 and 4 rooms, with heat furnished. \$20 and \$25. Michigan, with heat furnished, \$20 and \$25.
PORTIS, 3181A—5 light rooms; bath, furparage; reasonable. LA. 9659. nace, garage; reasonable. LA. 9859.

POTOMAC, 4169—4 rooms, bath; modern; with garage; \$30. Call LA. 8751.

RUSSELL, 4446—4 rooms, screened perch, steam heat, hardwood floors; \$25; open. AUG. H. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

RUSSELL, 3904A—5 rooms; modern; garage; rent low; 1 month free.

RUSSELL, 4203 — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; \$25. GRand 8386.

SALENA, 3008—6 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition; \$22. good condition; \$22.

BHAW, 3966A—5 rooms, hardwood, bath, porch enclosed, inside stairs; decorated.

LOOK—FIVE BOOMS—MODERN, 3970 Shenandoah, hardwood floors, the bath, steam heat; Al condition, \$25.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

BHENANDOAH, 3146A—7 rooms; garage; furnace heat; \$22.50. GA. 8014.

SHENANDOAH, 3113A—7 rooms, hot-water heat, garage. HURLEMAN, LA. 9002

SIDNEY, 1930A—3 rooms, tollet, good condition; \$15. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

condition; \$15. DOERFLINGER, GR. 2400.

TENNESSEE, 5516—5 rooms, highly modern; Ruud hester; hot water, garage; St. Cecilia Church; Woodward School BOEHM, 3539 S. Grand. PR. 5000.

TEXAS, 3446—Newly decorated, 4 rooms, laundry; \$15:

UTAH, 3943A—5 rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, modern; garage. RI. 6940.

UTAH, 2911A—3 rooms, hall room, modern: newly decorated; \$23.

UTAH, 3422—5 rooms, modern; newly decorated; close to schools.

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WISCONSIN, 2818-20—3 rooms and toilet, \$10 and \$13.

WITHNELL, 2108—4 rooms, bath, \$17. 2107 Lynch, 3 rooms, \$12. FL. 6650.

WYOMING, 3514A—Modern, 5 rooms, perfect condition; garage. LA. 0967.

Southwest

OLEATHA, 5044—4 rooms, Murphy bed, modern refrigeration, garage, \$32.50.

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WANSTRATH.

715 Chestnut. CE. 2940, EV. 329

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Four beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile
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Good furnace; fine location to rent rooms;
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2623.
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Attractive stucco residence, 3 mas-er bedrooms and bath, maids room

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rooms, including breakfast room, tiles
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Twelve rooms; hot-water hand hard
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IIGHWAY FARM—30 acres; include milch cows, 100 poultry; \$750; part cone of the best buys this summer; ders stream; only 3/2 mile village acres tillable, 30 in cultivation; grow missouries of Missouries pasters of 25. acres tillable, 30 in cultivation; grows all crops of Missouri's pastare for 25 head, watered by spring and well; some woodland; 10 apple trees, 15 peaches, other fruit; 3-room frame house, porch, shade, good well; 30-ft. harn, brooder house, other buildings; bay now before inflation hits us; \$750, part cash; free September catalogue, many with equipment and fall crops and gardens. United Farm Agency, D-1195 Arcade Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 1058.

Box R-164, Pos city; terms. Box R-164, Post-Dispatch.

40 ACRES—85 miles west; good land and
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2819 Gravols. EVROLET—31 cabriolet; \$100 40wn

31 DE SOTO CABRIOLET

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'30 FORD COACHES Sunset Auto, 4035 Lindell '32 FORD TUDOR V-8

oach; \$350; terms. ONARCH. Kingshighway and Enright. DRD—Coaches; 5; 1932; like new; eri Insi tires; cheap; \$395 up; trade, term 2819 Gravols. ORD—Coach, '31; beautiful; origitires; real bargain; \$245; terms, tra 2819 Gravols.

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Very low mileage; equipped with
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1933 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$395
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CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

1932 Dedge Sedan; clean as a \$375
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DODGE — Sedan, latest 1933, jnst like new; see this, 1918 N. 9th et.

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Late 1931, very low mileage; equipped with six wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; this is a very clean car in excellent condition in every detail; bargain; \$396; easy terms or your car in trade.
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31 Ford pitchup closed cab . 5236
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Trucks For Sale

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# HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA

First American Biographer of the Famous Soldier-Statesman

EIGHTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

INE Wirth in 1921, Stresemann in 1922 took hold of the Government with no illusions in his mind as to what lay before him. His job was to surrender to Poincare. Meanwhile, Germany had tottered to the very edge of financial catastrophe. Her currency dropped in value at incredible speed. The equivalent of an American dollar reached figures so fantastic as to be meaningless. Words like "million" and "billion" fell trippingly from the tongues of dealers in international exchange. By a supreme effort, Germany, in November of this black year, succeeded in achieving the stabilization of her currency. A new unit, the Rentenmark, appeared. It had about the same value as the pre-war German mark—a quarter of a dollar. Soon afterward, Stresemann and his Cabinet were toppled from power; they were succeeded by a Government under Dr. Marx. Poincare now hinted willingness to enter into negotiations with the German Government passive resistance having been definitely abandoned.

In the Rhineland, th Separatists, encouraged by the French authorities, worked openly to sever the Rhine region from the rest of Germany. They occupied a number of towns, deposed officials of the regular German Government, set up governments of their own. In various parts of the Rhineland there were bloody encounters between Separatists and loyalists.

Hitler's Beer Cellar Putsch.

to bloodshed in the city's streets. der monarchy.

The fighting was soon over, but not until a number of men on both sides had fallen dead or wounded. Ludendorff, who had thrown himself face down on the pavement 650,000; Marx, 13,750,000; Thalmann, when the shooting began was taken. when the shooting began, was taken 1,900,000.

prisoner. Hitler escaped, only to be

Even now there was no abso captured a couple of days later.

Even now there was no absolute majority, but only a relative majority was needed. So Field Marsalvation. Marx, Stresemann, Luther and other realists fought for it tooth and nail, both at home and in London, whither they went to confer with representatives of the Enterta countries. But the irrecontents of the stress of the Enterta countries. But the irrecontents of the stress of the Enterta countries. But the irrecontents of the stress of the Enterta countries. But the irrecontents of the stress of the Enterta countries. cilables ranged themselves in stub-born opposition to it.

The jubilation of the reactiona ries knew no bounds. From the vol-

Nevertheless, in a session memor Nevertheless, in a session memorable for all time, that of Aug. 29, 1924, the Dawes Plan was jammed through the German Reichstag, with barely the requisite number of votes. Three days later Germany votes. Three days later Germany paid her first reparations quota under the Dawes Plan. Seymour Parker Gilbert, an American, at the ker Gilbert, an American, at the head of a numerous international staff, was installed in Berlin as tionaries. His common sense saw through to the essential extravaments. The policy of "Erfuellung" (Fulfillment) was at its high-water mark.

Had these post-war dreamers found a really able leader there is

major parties were presented to the vengeance could not conceal from voters, amid stentorian ballyhoo.

Not one succeeded in obtaining an absolute majority.

## The Presidency.



FALLEN him from the platforms of halls crowded with prospective voters, Hitler's Beer Cellar Putsch.

In Bavaria, also, there was a flare of civil war. Adolf Hitler, most violent of Germany's irreconcilables, staged a demonstration in Munich, aided by that other irreconcilable, Ludendorff. It promptly led the reconstruction of the return of German inequality under monarchy.

ries knew no bounds. From the vol-ume of their cheering and the inso-

Through these years of turmoil for his Fatherland, Hindenburg remained in his villa at Hano'er, seldom strayin to other towns, never mixing in the seething politics of the German republic. The death f his wife in 1921 relegated him more than ever to the past. On Feb. 28, 1925, Friedrich Ebert, first President of the German republic, died in Berlin. Ebert's death plunged Germany into political chaos. Finally, no less than seven presidential candidates of the major parties were presented to the

absolute majority.

Then, suddenly, certain crafty politicians of the Right had an inspiration.

How about Hindenburg?

Stresemann to the Fore.

On the other hand, the parties of Erfuellung (fulfillment) now proceeded to add to the basic reasonableness and ability to work with the instruments at hand, which had the instruments at hand, which had characterized them ever since the As a crowning piece of audacity, the leaders of the Right in politics chose Grand Admiral von Tirpitz as their principal emissary to persuade Hindenburg to leave Hanover. At first Hindenburg ridiculed the idea of running for the model of the idea of running for the model of the idea of running for the sheer joy of it. The name of Germany's new leader was Gustav Stresemann. Gustav Stresemann.

name of Germany's new leader was Gustav Stresemann.

Stresemann began his political career under the German Republic as a monarchist. But he soon altered his views. His lively sense of reality showed him that, after the defeat of Hohenzollern Germany, a republican government was the best thing for post-war Germany. With characteristic energy, he set about to remedy German weakness to the best of his ability and restore Germany, as an equal, to the company of nations from which she had been excluded by defeat in the war and the brand of crime placed upon her at Versailles.

Stresemann realized that the best way to do this was through France. Stresemann proposed to end Germany's parishdom and bring her back to equality with the European Powers which had won the war, by making concessions calculated to lessen the French sense of insecurity along the Rhine. The main concession which he meant to offer as a German propitiatory sacrifice was the permanent relinquishment by Germany of all claim to Alesce-Lorraine, seized by her from France at the close of the France-German war of 1870-71, and won back by France at the close of the World War.

(Te Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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1-All-Porcelain Kelvinator, orig. \$249.50

1-Mayflower, 5 Cu. \$129.50 Ft., originally \$179.50

1-Mayflower, all-porcelain, orig. \$325. \$149.50

1-Copeland, all-por-\$159.50 celain, orig. \$199.50

1—Gibson, originally \$159.50

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934\_ tire nation through booms and depressions

SOCIALISTIC TREND

IN NRA PROGRAM
Continued From Page One.

through democratic measures of co-operation, preserving property rights and leaving individuals free to engage in a competitive pursuit of private gains, subject only to the minimum of public restraint necessaries of life. There are no eral welfare.

Booms and Depressions.

"But under this program of individual freedom, we cannot person who must take cannot person who must be amployed.

"Economic Law and Order."

"Thus we arrive at the fundamental purpose of the Industrial Recovery program; we seek to achieve covery program; we seek to achieve covery program; we seek to achieve covery program; we seek to achieve democratic which is not to be determined by any dictatorship or autocracy, and or self-government in industry. If most reckless self-seeking and blind greed to create vast areas of unemployment and to impoverish the enconsumption, a balance between the Independence and then the Constitution and consumption, a balance between the Independence and then the Constitution of the United States. Our beautiful to number of persons who must be employed.

"Economic Law and Order."

"Thus we arrive at the fundamental purpose of the Industrial Recovery program; we seek to achieve covery program; we seek to achieve to achieve covery program; we seek to achieve covery pro

alternating opportunities for employment and tution of the United States. Our all interests, using the sanctions of od of industrias that result for individent in the number of persons who must be political government was not employed.

During the "Economic Law and Order." to aid us in realizing our individual the majority, we may devise a meth-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

DEPARTMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS COLLEGIATE—Diplems— Graduation from Accredited High School. UNDERGRADUATE LAW-LL. B. Degree—Two Years Minimum of College GRADUATE LAW-LL. M. Degree—Degree of LL. B.

St. Louis, Mo.

# TOMORROW-UNION-MAY-STERN'S Floor Samples and Odds and Ends in every Department of our store drastically reduced for quick clearance. Here are a few of the values. There are many others.

Rugs & Floorcoverings

21-9x12 Axminster Rugs, originally to \$35. \$19.95

Rugs, originally to \$29.95

3—Genuine Gulistan Rugs, nationally advertised \$99.50

11-Heavy Felt-Base Rugs, som slight seconds, originally \$8.95..... \$5.00

17-9x12 Mothproof Rug \$3.99 Cushions, \$5.95 values..

BARGAIN BASEMENT

One Lot of Novelty Lamps, Bed Lamps, etc., values

\$1.95 Console Mirrors, various \$1

Cocktail Hassocks, values 980

37—Assorted Living-Room Tables, End Tables, Lamp Tables, \$1.49 Radio Tables, val. to \$3.50

Just

STUDIO COUCHES

\$17.50 Values Comfortable Couches that open to full-size bed or two

\$1 189

styles. Limited number at ..

to \$2.25.....

56-\$1.49 Walnut finish

End Tables ..... One Lot Bridge Chairs, 980

14-9x12 Seamless Ax

at \$135 .....

Courtesy Shopping 6 to 9 Tonight Shop All Day Thursday Until 9 O'Clock

## BEDROOM PIECES

9-Odd Dressers, orig- \$11.95 4—Odd Dressers, from high-priced Suites; walnut, oak and \$25.00 satinwood, values to \$85



| 13—Bedroom Chairs<br>mahogany, upholster<br>seats, value to \$10. |            |
|---|------------|
| 5-Vanity Benches,<br>values to \$5                                | \$1.29     |
| 5-Maple Cape Cod<br>Boudoir Chairs, \$9.75                        | val. PO.JU |
| 2-\$16.50 Single-Do<br>Wardrobes                                  | * \$12.95  |
|   |            |

## ELECTRIC WASHERS

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and Used Washers \$49.50 Faultless Washer, now ..... \$59.50 Faultless LB \$34.50 \$59.50 Thor Washer, \$39.50 \$109.50 Easy Spinner, \$59.50 \$59.50 Faultless RA \$34,50 Washer, now ..... \$69.50 Automatic \$49,50 Washer, now .... \$79.50 Prima Washer, \$44.95

## RADIOS SACRIFICED!

Floor Samples, Demonstrator and Used Radios

One group—Originally sold to \$50. Phileo, Crosley, Majestic — Low-boys, Hiboys and Midgets some direct current.....

One group of Philos RCA Super-Het, Hiboys and Low-boys, orig. sold to \$75 \$24.95 \$100 Values, Philco, Crosley and Zenith 8 and 10 \$49.95

## BEDS AND BEDDING

17—Walnut-Finish Metal \$3.95 Beds, \$6.50 values 17-Metal Fold-Away \$3.89 Beds, \$5.95 values. . .



|      | 9-Jenny Lind Beds, full \$8.89<br>and twin, \$16.50 values.   |
|------|---|
|      | 13-\$9.75 Double-Deck \$6.89                                  |
| 記機では | 15 — Inner-Spring Mattresses.<br>Were \$14.95,<br>now. \$9.95 |
|      | 11—Poster Beds, full size only Maple and \$6.95               |
|      | 4 Fine Steel Art Moderne Beds. Values to \$14.75              |

# **EXCHANGE STORES**

OFFER THESE GIVE-AWAYS

| HEAT                        | TING  | STOV      | /FS     | 800  | 9 |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----------|---------|------|---|
| Various kir<br>high as \$59 | nds c | riginally | sold as | \$35 |   |

| To \$89*—Living-Room Suites \$5.00  |
|---|
| \$99*—Velour Bed-Davenport Suites\$9.75   |
| \$49*—Tapestry Living-Room Suites \$19.75<br>\$39*—3-Piece Bedroom Suites \$19.75   |
| \$49*—8-Piece Dining-Room Suites\$19.75   |
| \$10*—Odd Oak Dressers\$4.95  |
| \$6*—Metal Beds, Full or Twin Size \$1.95<br>\$12.50*—5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$4.95 |
| To \$99*—3-Piece Davenette Suites \$4.95  |
| To \$59*— Cabinet Gas Ranges, Sacrificed \$4.95                                     |
| To \$37.50*—Yelour Day Bods \$ 4.95<br>To \$79.00*—Combination Ranges \$14.95       |
| To \$59.00*-Bungalow Ranges \$12.95   |
| To \$39.75*—Axminster Rugs  |

# 6-3 and 4-pc. Bed-room Suites, vals. to \$99\$68.47

Just 3-Pe. Bedroom Suites Originally \$49

BEDROOM SUITES

4-Walnut and maple \$45.00 Suites, orig. to \$79...

4—Maple and Walnut Bedroom Suites, different styles, \$59.00 values to \$89.....

11-Walnut Bedroom Suites, orig. to \$165.

## 9-Bedroom Suites, \$100.00 values to \$250 .... 7-\$295 Walnut Bed-room Suites, 4 & 5 Pc. \$125.00

| Dining                                | -Dine     | ette Si | uites |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|---------|-------|
| 19—5-Pc.<br>drop-leaf<br>inally to \$ | tables, o | orig- C |       |
| 12—5-Pc.<br>tension ta<br>inally to   | Breakfa   | st Sets | 2.95  |
| 3-5-Pc.<br>were \$45,                 | Walnut    | Dinette |       |

3-9-Pc. Walnut Dining \$79.00 Suites, \$150 value.... 7—9-Pc. Walnut Dining \$88.00 Suites, originally \$169 \$88.00 5—Dining Suites, 9 & \$100.00 10-pc., orig. to \$225 6—Dining Suites, walnut and oak, 9 and 10 piece, values to \$250...... \$ | 25.00

## STUDIO COUCHES

2—Floor Sample Custom - Built Twin Studio Couches. \$16.89 Were \$27.50, now.... 8 Studio Couches, Cust regular \$29.95 \$19.89

# JUVENILE FURNITURE

14—Drop-Side Cribs, \$9.95 values..... 29-High Chairs. Golden 79c 9—Bassinets, assorted \$2.49 colors. \$3.95 values...

# STOVES AND RANGES

| 8-3-Burner Gas Stov<br>Were \$12.95, now | ** \$8.9    |
|--|-------------|
| 3—Full Porcelain Gas Ranges              | \$28.8      |
| 5-\$135 Quick Meal<br>Combination Ranges | \$89.50     |
| 14-Full Porcelain W<br>lators, \$27.50   | SI7.9       |
| 6 — Sample and I                         | Demonstrate |
| Coal Ranges, originally                  | \$21.50     |

## MISCELLANEOUS

3—Factory Rebuilt Vacuums, originally sold to \$39.50. \$11.95 22-Walnut-Finish Book \$1.95 7-\$14.75 Maple Gate- \$7.95 Leg Tables ..... 7-55-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$5.89 originally \$7.50..... 4-\$27.50, 3-piece \$16.89 5-\$42.50, 3-pc. \$25.00 Maple Sunroom Sets.

## KITCHEN FURNITURE

48-Golden Oak Kitchen \$1.19 Chairs, were \$2.49, now 14 Metal Utility Cabinets. Grass and ivory or white. Originally \$4.95 5-Golden Oak Kitchen Cabin were \$29.75, now, -.......... 11-Unfinished Drop-Leaf Kitchen Tables, \$5.95 17-\$5.95 Porcelain-Top \$3.95 Kitchen Tables.....

# Branch Stores:

UNION-MAY-STER 1130 OLIVE ST.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POWER PLANT FOR DIESEL ENGINE TRAIN

First V-type engine burning oil being installed for the Union Pacific in the Pullman

plant. Twelve cylinders produce 900-horse power and turn electric generator, seen at lower left, to provide current for the

traction motors on the

Dress Suits Are Popular in Feminine Styles

APPAREL FOR THE CAMPUS Hollywood News-Talk on Health The Rules of Etiquette Martha Carr-Short Story

THE ZOO EXHIBITS

**BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS** 

One of the two poisonous insects on display in the Reptile House. The insect is about an inch long, with a red marking resembling an hour glass on the abdomen. Treatment for the bite, Director George P. Vierheller says, is the same as used in the case of a poisonous snake.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographen.

Lieutenant-Colonel Carl H. Muller, new Chief of Staff of the 102d Division, Or-ganized Reserves, who now has supervi-sion over all army reserve activities in this area. Col. Muller, a cavalryman, is a graduate of West Point.

HOLLYWOOD WEDDING

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

# Today

Feed Everybody? Big Job: Steel Coffin for Wong. \$170,000,000 for Railroads.

Concerning Richelieu.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

I'T is announced that the Government will feed, at public expense, men that go on strike while the strike lasts. The American Federation of Labor representative in the South says the 500,000 textile workers about to go on strike will look to the Government to take care of them while the strike lasts, Mr. Hodson, New York City's Commissioner of Public Welfare, says prosioner of Public Welfare, says pro-ceeds of the "city relief tax" on gross receipts of all business men in New York City may be used to support men on strike.

According to the Associated Press, Harry L. Hopkins, Government Re-lief Administrator, says: "It is a surprising thing to me we haven't ad a damned sight more strikes than we have."

We shall probably have strikes in sufficient number if the Govern-

ment supports all strikers and, if it should decide to pay them out of public monies the wages they are asking while the strike lasts, there might be a great many strikes.

If Government pays board and lodging for 500,000 textile workers lodging for 500,000 textile workers the plan to strike Saturday, that ill be quite an undertaking, and if a few hundred thousand woolen and rayon workers decide also to go out, it will be a really big undertaking. Perhaps, however, Government agents will settle the threatened strike, as it recently settled a strike of 5000 painters, decorators and paper hangers of New York. The employers agreed to pay 59 a day for seven hours' work, which is what the painters wanted.

Edmund Wong On Wah, Chinese air pilot, dreamed that he crashed after a collision and told his American wife that when he died he wanted an iron coffin.

Wong On Wan was selected with another Chinese flyer, Fong Shek, to maneuver above the steamship Bremen, bringing in Gen. Chang Fah-Way. The planes collided, Wong was killed and his desire to ly and fight for the Chinese army was thwarted. He will be buried in a \$750 steel coffin. Gen. Chang, whom Wong never saw, gave the whom Wong never saw, gave the

Why do you suppose Wong wantkeep the soul in, or keep the worms out, presumably. Many prosperous Americans are buried in coffins of

Railroads ask for an increase of \$170,000,000 in freight rates to off-set increased expenses which "reflect economic policies of the Government." Railroads must run, and ernment." Railroads must run, and if the people are not paying enough, they must pay more. It is to be hoped that increased payment will provide good pay for railroad workers, conductors, engineers, trainmen, trackwalkers, all others. There is nowhere in the world a better body of men, more reliable, dignified, obliging, safe, sober and useful than the American raffroad workers. workers.

Interesting and important is the meeting of the eleventh annual convention of the Jesuit Philosophical Association on Manresa Island, Conn. Students of history will be interested in a statement made by the Rev. Lawrence K. Patterson, professor of history at Fordham Iniversity. niversity.

Father Patterson, tracing modern "nationalism" to the reformation, described Richelieu as "a Cardinal of the Roman Church who was the chief agent in frustrating a final and decisive triumph of the Catholic cause in the 30 years' war."

Richelieu according to Father Patterson, "put the interests of France above those of Catholic Christendom."

When receiving the last sacra-

When receiving the last sacrament, on the day of his death, Dec. 4, 1642, Richelieu said: "I pray God to condemn me if ever I meant aught save the welfare of religion and the state." Asked at the last moment if he forgave his enemies, he replied: "I have never had any, but those of the state."

There is no doubt that working

any, but those of the state."

There is no doubt that working with all the powers of his master, Louis XIII, who trusted him absoquately, Richelieu built up the great force of French "Nationalism" and energy, of which Louis XIV was the proud figurehead.

Dealing with modern times, Father Patterson told the convention of the Jesuit Philosophical Association that he looked upon the collapse of the League of Nations with apprehension, "almost with panic." He referred to existing conditions in the world as "a state of international anarchy."

SEEKS RAINEY'S SEAT

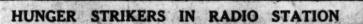
m N Hairgrove of Jacksonville, Ill., as announced his candidacy for the in Congress left vacant by the death former Speaker of the House.

At Elisen, Germany, a big gathering of scientists learns from Prof. lax Sering of Berlin University



When all the concrete work is completed, this will be a lock 600 feet long for the passage of steamers around the dam to be constructed across the Mississippi at this point.

—St. Louis Aerial Survey photo.





Here is the announcer and some of the entertainers of XEAL, Mexico City, carrying on after four days without food. The strike was started to obtain four months' back pay.

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION Miss Lorraine Jennings of Elwood, Ill, who won milkmaid contest and estab-lished a new world mark of 22.1 pounds

of milk in three minutes.

Adolphe Menjou, screen sophisticate, and Verree Teasdale, being married by Judge Pope of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. It was Menjou's third venture into matrimony, his bride's second.



Twelve of the principal characters in "The Goose Girl," which will be presented by children of the Municipal Playgrounds, Saturday afterns

## Short Jacket, Skirt and Coat Fine Ensemble

Proper Selections Will Make for Real Economy in Fall

By Sylvia

P OCKETBOOK troubles have begun. The stores are filled with autumn clothes and the weather man has ok'd their distribution. The thriftily inclined can stretch her dollars by the right selection. She can get a three-piece suit, or example, and wear it through the winter. A striking example consists of short jacket, plain skirt and full length fur-collared topcoat that combines green and brown. The tailored jacket is brown and the skirt green. The topcoat carries out the same idea by the application of a brown beaver collar on the tion of a brown beaver collar on the green tweed.

Two-piece frocks also illustrate another method of getting your money's worth. Plenty of chic is provided, also, if you see the proper contrast. A brown velveteen blouse provided, also, if you see the proper contrast. A brown velveteen blouse is the topper that is sold with a brown and rust plaid skirt, but a rust colored jersey blouse will be equally attractive. Those two-piece knitted frocks likewise give a girl an opportunity to follow the sweater vogue. One, most inexpensively priced, has a brown skirt in the popular stockinette stitch topped by a beige colored blouse. The feature of this blouse is the ingenious way in which a yoke has been applied.

The dress which you'll wear at work or wear at play from morning until night may be of petit point angc-a. If one-piece styles suit you best, the dress with bands and bows will be a happy choice. It has one band encircling the bustline and another at the hips. The third is formed by the belt. Each third is formed by the belt. Each fastens at the side front with a tailored bow. An inverted pleat from neckline to hem is partly hidden by these bows. The collar is the tailored coat type. Colors include rust, brown and green.

You can be elegant and also be tailored by getting yourself a shirtwaist frock of gleaming metal fabric. The best example I've discovered is oxford gray in color with threads of gold and silver to provide the gleam. A coat collar with lapels, long sleeves with cuff-link fastenings, and a wide tailored belt contribute toward the trimness of this smart daytime model.

Another way of exercising econd my and elegance together consists of a tunic frock that has a glistening top. Any number of chic ver sions are appearing in the shops. One that would be flattering to figures has deep armhol vided by kimona sleeves. It buttons down the back, so there is no bro ken line to spoil the graceful front. The material of the blouse is gold and brown lame. The skirt is of

The gilet type of frock hasn't gone out of date, as you'll realize when you see the clever things the designers have been doing with con trasting toppers. Black pleated edges gives a chesty ap pearance to a dark green crepe frock. Novelty knitted yarn in heather shades brightens a plain brown knit. An advantage of these toppers is the quick change that can be made by having two for ev-

satin blouse will be the mean of turning your tailored suit into one appropriate for afternoon or one appropriate for afternoon or informal dinner wear. One blouse includes among its style points a ments. Another of dark brown has a series of pleated frills arranged jabot fashion to decorate the

You can't tell at first glance whether a dress is trimmed with genuine Persian lamb or whether some clever manipulation of braid is giving it that expensive look. One method of trimming is as good as another. Bright green wool has bands of the Persian arranged in a cossack tunic manner. A black ugh crepe, of the two-piece type the braid in fur effect around edge of peplum, collar

Green Tomato Pickles.

(Spicy Kind.)
Elight cups chopped green to

Tour cups chopped ripe tomatoes
One cup chopped green peppers.
One cup chopped red peppers.
One cup chopped ripe cucumbers
One cup chopped celery.
One cup chopped onions.
One-half cup salt.

Do not peel green tomatoes, but eel red ones. Mix all ingredients and let stand 12 hours, or over-Pour into colander and horoughly. Add to spiced , made with:

our cups sugar, me-half cup brown sugar, me tablespoon cinnamon, we teaspoons cloves, me teaspoon nutmeg.

# Smart Dress for the Campus

SMART wardrobes for college wear this fall, the experts say, will be the simpler and more dutable clothes. Several bright woolen dresses are advised for campus and classroom wear, with knitted frocks—the boucles, nubby weaves and novelty mixtures—as a good choice because of their resistance to wrinkles.

A rich, warm rust is the color of the two-piece boucle suit shown here, selected for classroom wear. The draped collar and spaghetti fringe are new fall details. Stitched exfords of crushed brown kid are sturdy campus footwear, and the brown felt hat is practical and smart.

## Crocheted Medallions



CROCHETED LINENS HIS design, adapted directly from an heirloc crochet, will lend itself to many uses. The pattern has a checked effect and has that dignity of design that we find so often in these old-time patterns. The checks have a small design in them and the whole pattern is accented by bands of green colored checks. Aside from this design, the pattern includes a bell-flower edging that can be used on towels, pillow-cases and other linens.

Pattern 738 comes to you with complete directions for making a variety of articles of the checked design and for the edging; material requirements; illustrations of the articles, edging, a detail of the design and the stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New

## Barbecued Chicken for Dinner By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:

Clear Celery Soup.

Barbecued Chicken.

Buttered Beets with Greens.

Potato Souffie.

Frozen Peaches.

Clear Celery Soup.
Cut three cups of celery, leaves and all into small pieces. Add two quarts of highly seasoned clear chicken or veal broth, or one quart of each. Simmer gently until the celery is tender. Strain through a fine strainer or cheese cloth, and serve, topped with minced white leaves of celery. With this pass toasted sait crackers.

Barbecued Chicken.

Split broiling chickens in halves. Rub with sait and pepper. Place in a baking-dish and brown slightly. Make this sauce:
One large bottle of catsup.
One-third cup of vinegar.
One teaspoon of tobasco.
One-quarter pound of butter.
One teaspoon of sait.
One cup of water.
Mix all together and pour over chicken and bake in a moderate

oven about three-quarters of ar hour, basting frequently. Potato Souffle.

Boil eight medium sized potatoes and when tender, drain, and immeand when tender, drain, and immediately press through ricer. Season with one teaspoon of salt, some freshly ground pepper and one large tablespoon of butter. Slowly pour on one-half cup of hot milk and beat briskly until light and fluffy. Pile into a pyrax dish and pour over one-half cup of heavy cream. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of fine bread crumbs mixed cream. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of fine bread crumbs mixed with one-fourth cup of finely ground English walnuts. Cover with two tablespoons of melted butter and place in oven to brown crumbs. Serve immediately.

Buttered Beets With Greens.
Cut off tender greens from tops of three bunches of young beets.
Cook beets, starting in cold water until they are tender. Skin, and slice thinly. Heat in three table-spoons of butter, stirring until well coated. Place in center of platter and surround, with the greens, which have been washed, placed in kettle and steamed slowly for 30 minutes. Squeeze out moisture, Buttered Beets With Greens.

## A Child Should Realize Meaning Of Honor Debt

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

OM owed Sam a dollar. Sam, however, could not prove it, and Tom insisted that he knew of no such indebtedness. Of course few such moments of forgetfulness on Tom's part either would ruin his credit or teach him a lesson. But in the meantime Sam and any other boy who lent Tom money

old as mankind, which makes some obligations debts of honor, and a child should be taught this as soon as he is old enough to borrow noney. Money which is lent without security and with no written wledgement is such a debt. Children are very apt to forget such loans, generally merely from thoughtlessness, but sometimes in-tentionally. Unfortunately they tentionally. Unfortunately they often consider it smart to get ahead of the other fellow, whom they cornfully term a "sucker" for being

such easy game, such easy game.

If a small boy or girl deliberately
stole money or lied, the culprit's
parents probably would be greatly
exercised and envision ultimate dison and heir.

But when a child borrows mone But when a child borrows money under the false pretense that he will return it, he is doing precisely the same thing, and should have it carefully explained to him the first time he is found out, and before he has come to consider it "good business."

It is during his early and impressionable years that the obligation to remember his debts, however small, and to repay them promptly and and to repay them promptly and completely, must be stamped on his mind.

In a world where credit plays such an important part as it does today, and where the spoken word is often the only pledge of security, the importance of the "debt of honor" cannot be taught too early.

then chop fine and blend with but ter, salt and pepper.

Pecan or Hickory Nut Jumble Two cups of flour. Two eggs.

One and one-third cups of brown

Pinch of soda.

Three-fourths cup of butter.

One cup of broken nut meats.

Cream butter and sugar, add the beaten egg yolks, then the flour, which has been sifted with the soda. Add the coarsely chopped nuts and lastly the egg whites, beaten with a pinch of salt. Place in retrigerator to chill. Drop with a teaspoon on a large buttered pan, placing a pecan half on top of each. Bake in a medium even.

## Cross-Ruffs As a Standby In Grand Slams

They Have an Important Part in Seven-Trick Suit Contracts.

By P. Hal Sims

A FTER playing a lay-down grand slam at a four-heart contract, I have heard many players allbithemselves by saying that they held such a rotten hand or such a minimum opening that they could hardly visualize a slam in the cards. Once your partner has asked for certain information, it is foolish for you to withhold this information in order to sign off a somewhat divisious hand. You will find your makable seven no trump contracts few and far between; but seven in a suit is fairly common, due to the good, old grand slam standby— the cross-ruff. Take the following d, for example:

Hearts KQ10xx Clubs Axx

This is certanly a bare opening. The dealer bid it one heart, and after a pass from his left-hand opponent, he got a forcing takeout of three diamonds from his partner. The right-hand opponent bid three spades, and the opener properly passed, leaving it up to his partner to take further control of the bidding. Partner did so by bidding four spades.

There can hardly be any stronger bidding than that. The opener had

bidding than that. The opener had a choice between bidding five diamonds, and showing the ace of clubs. Since he held only a doubleton diamond, he decided to do the latter. Five clubs was his bid. His partner jumped to six hearts, and without any hesitation, the opener bld seven hearts. The king and queen of diamonds constitute the deciding factors, as they definitely take up the only possible losing tricks in the hand. Partner had held the following

Spades Diamonds AJ10xxxx
Hearts AJxxx Clubs x
Here is another distributive slam:
Spades Kl0xxxx Spades AJxx
Hearts Hearts Hearts Jxx
Diamonds Q10x Diamonds Axx
Clubs Axxx Clubs KJ
The bidding:
South North.

1. This is a good constructive psychic—if you are playing with an understanding partner. The minute North hears a spade bid from South, he has visions of a slam in the hand. It is very possible, however, that the hand is off two diamond tricks unless North can get mond tricks unless North can get immediate diamond support from South. Under ordinary circum-stances a three-spade bid would be North's best response, and the slam will be reached just the same.

2. South correctly shows the diamond support at once.

3. A bad bid. South's five-heart nearly went to seven spades. The uncertainty of the location of the

Without North's determination to construct the hand, the bidding

## Today

Continued From Page One.

that our American agricultural relief program means an end of our capitalistic system and the coming says he, has made great strides in American public opinion, a "drastic breach in the old order." If that be so, Americans don't know it, for at least 99 out of 100 of them might exclaim with the distinguished mov-ing picture lady, Lupe Velez, "My gosh, I don't/even know what a Communist or a Socialist is."

Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, thought he would join the French Foreign Legion, changed his mind, started a "hot dog" stand on the edge of the Thames, at Maidenhead, and is well satisfied.

He sells coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches with his hot dogs, and he made \$20 in 24 hours and findshot dogs more comfortable and profitable than the Foreign Legion:

To have a descendant changed from hunting with hounds to the hot-dog business might astound and disgust the first Duke of Manchester, who fought with King William at the Battle of the Boyne, where according to the late Timothy Healy, the Irish were beaten because they were led by an English King and the English won because they were led by a Dutchman.

## Movies Are After Lily Pons To Sing in Musical Picture By Louella Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28. mn that she was homesick for ILY PONS, beauteous prime donna, hasn't said "no" to Dar-ryl Zanuck's offer to come to

The twenty guests invited by Alfred Kaufman had an unexpected guest. The men were told that there wouldn't be a woman present; but there was a woman and one that got a royal welcome. On the invitation of Mr. Kaufman, Adolphe Menjou brought his bride and everyone agreed that it was the Hollywood and sing "Jenny Lind" in "The Great Barnum." Neither has Miss Pons said "yes," but she did express interest when Zanuck longdistanced her to South America and she promised to let him know this and everyone agreed that it was the most unique wedding dinner ever tours will permit her to make a movie in Hollywood. Zanuck not only put in a bid for Miss Pons but held in Hollywood or anywhere he summoned Ronald Colman to his office and presented him with

Certainly was a smart move on the part of B. P. Schulberg when he signed Edward Arnold on a long term contract. Now all the companies are begging for Arnold a new contract. The huge success of "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" is responsible for the new piece of paper which gives Colman more pictures to make and, I supcompanies are begging for Arnold and all arrangements must be made through B. P. The last Arnold deal is with Twentieth Century through the Schulberg-Feldman office. The plumpish and talented Mister Arnold signed a contract to play the part of the king opposite George Arliss in "Richelieu." pose, a larger salary. An ambitious undertaking, the

production of the famous "Beggars' Opera," now contemplated by Warner Brothers. More than contemsess on Tom's part either would him a lession. But in the meantime Sam and any other boy who lent Tom money were out of luck.

There is a certain code, nearly as led as mankind, which makes some loss of the king of clubs, South will less the south to go six. By virtue of the king of clubs, South will less the supervisor, and William Dieterle to direct. "The Beggars' Opera" has been revived since that early day ing it to South to go six. By virtue of the king of clubs, South will less the supervisor, and William Dieterle to direct. "The Beggars' Opera" has been revived since that early day ing it to South to go six. By virtue of the king of clubs, South will less the supervisor, and William Dieterle to diamond loser, and a club loser. bid the small slam. As it was, South when it was successfully produced on Broadway.

her splendid letter. In all the years. I have been pounding a typewriter and trying to make deadlines and endeavoring to keep them from sounding hurried and incoherent, I Miriam Hopkins' days of freeancing are going to be very few. have never received a letter that so uel Goldwyn any minute now. Miss Please. Mate, get in touch with me Hopkins, by the way, objects to be- and quote one sentence from your ing called a New Yorker. She also letter so I shall know I am in objected to the story run in this touch with the right person.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Turn upside down to drain for a while before stuffing. Mix other

ingredients together with a silver fork and chill. Fill tomatoes with

the mixture, sprinkle tops with

paprika and arrange on individual beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with Do we ever tire of the varied ways tomatoes may be stuffed for the summer platter? Six large, firm tomatoes, one cup tuna fish or salmon, two tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, two tablespoons minced onion, one-half cup chopped celery, three-fourths cup mayon-naise dressing. Wash tomatoes, re-move tops and scoop out centers. Turn upside down to drain for a strips of green pepper.

warmed the cockles of my heart

Who is "Mate" If she will

## The Effort Is Important As Achievement

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

H OW can we span the gulf be-tween failure and success? With a bridge of sighs or a bridge of tries? Take my tip and use the latter, and you will be hap-

we are sure to be disappointed, as well as defeated. Even the bridge of tries is no guarantee of a certain crossing, but then the result is not important—so long as we have

Stevenson said that he "tried a little and failed much"; but when we read his life we cannot agree that he failed at all. Against heavy odds of illness he worked faithfully

gloriously.

Even if he had "failed much," as he feared he had, his life would have been a success. To have tried is really what counts most in life. It is not the achievement, not the prize we win, however glittering it may be, but the spirit and the heart behind the effort that matters

most.

In every walk of life—in school and in after life—we always find the genius who rockets to success seemingly without effort. Of course, we admire his brilliance, but the steady plodder who keeps on trying, though none of the prizes ever come his way, is more deserving of our bonor.

After all, if we are born with the sort of brain that wins prizes, the sort of legs that win races, is easy enough to finish first. But it needs grit, courage, patience and grim determination to go on striv-ing when you know that you will

probably never be in the first three.

There is such a thing as succeeding without being successful. Think that over and you will see why it is not the result that counts, but the endeavor. It is not what we do

but what we become in the doing, that is important.

All of us cannot expect to win the prizes of life. It is not possible there are not enough prizes to go round. There is not room enough the top. But all of us can put at the top. But all of us can put our whole hearts and souls into the struggle. We can try instead of sigh, and win from life its zest and It does not matter if we fail in

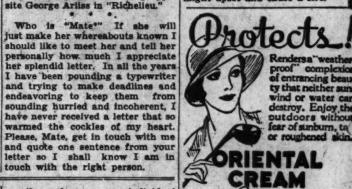
the eyes of the world. So long as we try to do our best we shall nevwe try to do our best we shall never fail in the eyes of God, and that
is the real prize worth winning.

In everything—in our work, our
play, our prayers—let us do our
best; that is good enough for God.

(Copyright, 1934.)

On the Farm

If you live in a place where kerosene lamps are used for illumination, it is wise to keep a flashlight on hand for searching in any dark places where an oil lamp might upset and cause a fire.



Gouraud

White . Flashe- Rachel and Oriental-Tax

ASK us to explain the new Government plan of easy terms for remodeling and repairing of homes. Call or phone, No obligation.

Evergreen 1525

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO. NATURAL BRIDGE AT GOODFELLOW



## Warmer Colors Are Best For Fall Weddings

A Prospective Bride Asks Advice About Her Atdants' Gowns.

## By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD appreciate some advice regarding a wedding which will take place the early part of November. There are to be two bridesmaids and maid of honor. What colors are used for this time of year for the attendants? The bride will wear white. Also what ma-terials are used for the bridesmaids'

What would be proper to serve for the wedding breakfast, which will be for the immediate family, only, and the wedding party? To whom are the wedding invitations sent to the church only? To spe-cial friends or the members of her clubs and neighbors?

JUST PEG.

Generally the gowns for attendants on November are of warmer colors and materials than those colors and materials than those which take place earlier; in fact, velvet in rust, a warm yellow or beige or brown, make pretty frocks for this occasion; the darker shade probably being more suitable for the wedding of the early morning. One green and one brown, you might like, though it is best style now for attendants, that is, the bridesmaids, to have gowns exactly alike and of the same color. If heavy crepe or satin is more practicable for your friends, either would be pretty. For morning they would have longer sleeves and not would have longer sleeves and not be cut too long. The maid of honor could wear a different color. Chrysanthemums always make lovely bouquets for the bridesmaids. The rust with golden centers for these and the light yellow ones for the maid of honor. The bride may carry white chrysanthemums, if she wishes to be a little original and even the favorite lily of the valley chrysanthemums to give the bou-quet a more feathery and delicate look. may be laid in with the white

Wedding breakfasts served before 12 are invariably substantial foods—eggs, bacon, toast, waffles with marmalade and a fruit to be served before or afterward. Coffee, of

The matter of church invitations must be of your own choosing. If the church holds a good many, you would like, perhaps, to invite those you have mentioned. If you are to married in the minister's parlor, perhaps only relations and in-timate friends would be all it would accommodate. If you wish further information on details of weddings, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope for my "Guide for the Bride."

Dear Martha Carr:

even before you give it, I know what it will be. I know, if I talked until I had long white whiskers I'd never get anyone to see

When a woman wants to be cerhandsome texture which is at home in the most elegant surroundings.

Four of these suits are sketched, she dons her dress suit. The term pretation of the theme as it appreciation of the theme as it appreciation.

feel like I was in prison. I'd rather a dress. die than go to any hospital. I think one has to die of something, some time, anyway, so why put it Who wants to live till they get so old they have to walk with a

years old, in a home to stay the two or three years I/d be gons, and I believe we would both die of grief. What it could do for my lungs wouldn't help my lungs wouldn't help my heart. We are on relief. Could they take my boy from me and force me to go out there? When I see a doctor or a nurse, I have a hard chill. If they'd only leave me hard chill. If they'd only leave me alone, I would get well. E. T.

I wonder if you have ever been out to Koch's. Suppose you go out and take a look at it; you might have an entirely different about it. I am sure you would find there someone to talk to you rea-sonably and sensibly, without try-ing to over-persuade you. You will see, probably, there that they are equipped with everything to help you recover sooner, pecause it you had the same medical and regular attention and the same things to of the house. I left then and he

DRESS SUITS

Ladies Again Invade Man's Realm in Style



she dons her dress suit. The term to her and to all femininity doesn't mean evening clothes although the swin thers who have found themselves in this place.

The other areas suit. The term to her and to all femininity doesn't mean evening clothes although the swin to the swin the s my viewpoint. Anyway, I'd like to to her and to all femininity doesn't pretation of the theme as it apothers who have found themselves costume might be formal rather I have T. B. Now, the clinic I go a jacket. This has a suit appear-to wants to send me to Koch's. I ance with the added practicality of

Those flaring "muff cuffs" of mole forms the cape collar. The fcx is carry out the vogue of back decoration. The fabric has a woven stripe frocks were more important in the really represent the end of the coat fashion realm than were suits, a sleeves. The fabric is a lightweight the collar which graces the jacket of costume go by the name of jacket of casino red. The fitted iscket neckline is collarless and buttons at the center back of the blouds to the studies of the source of mosquito netting and make a bag of it. She keeps all her odd pieces in this bag and can see plainly from the outside just what patch of costume go by the name of jacket of casino red. The fitted iscket neckline is collarless. woman was content to let this type diagonal woolen in the new shade belongs to the dress. The jacket coat ends halfway between the hips of costume go by the name of jacket of casino red. The fitted jacket neckline is collarless and buttons and the knees. The back is cut on

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and signed.

envelope for personal reply.

parading on the beach. She took the afternoon type of frock which his shorts and bought herself a bihas a contrasting top. Perhaps this cycle. His sports coat with its "byswing" back appealed to her new sense of freedom. His cravat intrigued her so she enlarged it to a tailored but when it is removed and scarf. Now her invasion of man's a satin bodiced frock appears it clothes domain has reached such becomes a perfect afternoon or international district of the track. clothes domain has reached such becomes a perfect afternoon or in-a critical state that he no longer formal dinner outfit. The frock can use the term "dress suit" in re- made entirely of the wool fabric is ferring to his evening clothes with reserved for the semi-sports types unless the wool be of that new and

cane? I'm careful and have gained with a care of casino red. The fitted jacket of casino red. The sleeves, the blas, so that its fullness is ach overver, are cuffed with the fur. Sky are knotted in a very perky jow.

Satin is used for the upper part of sky are knotted in a very perky of the dress, the bodice having large bow.

The suit at lower right presents the dress suit theme in its most of the National Exhibition, a special for the dress has a tucked shirtwaist. The dress has a tucked shirtwaist center back is detachable.

The lovely lightweight woolens of the place of the upper part of sky are knotted in a very perky jow.

The suit at lower right presents the dress suit theme in its most the dress suit theme in

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

F there are any Jewish girls and boys interested in organizing a dramatic club, who are between the ages of 14 and 16, please have them call Every and 12 think if you read my answer

facts in the case and know that he is giving this woman his money. I know who she is, but so far have said nothing. He will not allow me to have friends in my home or visit anyone, and I have sacrificed every personal need and desire for him. I am heart-broken and almost a nervous wreck. What hope is there for the future and what path shall I take? I would like to know that my baby's future and mine were safe.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

I mample opportunity to show his calles, from some good law-position and income, receiving a nice Government pension, who valso a night school teacher.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

I mample opportunity to show his calles, find out your legal status, from some good law-position and income, receiving a nice Government pension, who valso a night school teacher.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

had the same medical and regular attention and the same things to eat, it would cost you much more, probably, than you can afford.

There are ways to find private families, perhaps who have children, where your little boy might be very happy, you could see him often, perhaps, and he would not be taking any chances of contracting your trouble. Of course, at certain stages, it has been possible to recover at home, and still is; but the decide upon going there.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My

## National Parks 9-Cent Stamp Next on Sale

Six · Cent Denomination in Series to Be Released Sept. 5.

THE next stamp of the National Parks Series to be placed on sale will be the 9-cent denomination showing a scene from Glacier National Park in Montana. The color will be pink. The central design pictures Mt. Rockwell and Two Medicine Lake with forest trees in the forestrough Fifteen trees in the foreground. Fifteen million of these, stamps will be printed.

National Parks series will be re-leased Sept. 5 from Crater Lake, Oregon and Washington, D. C. The stamp has a view of Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park. In a narrow horizontal panel at the base of the stamp is the title "Crater Lake" in bold Gothic letbase of the stamp is the title "Crater Lake" in bold Gothic letters. The stamp is enclosed in a narrow ruled paneled border. The have had this treatment, the mus-

Plate numbers for the 16-cent combination airmail special delivery stamp are 21312, 21313.

Of the 1 and 2c National Parks stamps there were only 25 million printed. Of the airmail special de-livery there will be 5 million print-

Officials of the Postoffice De partment have said that with the dates and places of the first day sale for the remaining issues of the National Parks series, announced, attention will be turned to the presidential series of regular postage stamps. Border designs for several of the denominations have

oeen approved.
Officials of the Postoffice Department estimate that it will take until Nov. 1 to complete the turnout of the National Parks stamps in order that all postoffices throughout the country may have sufficient supplies. It is extremely unlikely that any of the presidential series of regular postage stamps, consist-ing of 25 or more in number, will be

cans at their annual convention in Philadelphia voted to join the Na-tional Federation of Stamp Socie-The Precancel Stamp Society Con-

The Society of Philatelic Ameri-

vention in Philadelphia voted that the Stamp Society publish a com-plete annual precancel catalogue in ound form. The Oglethorpe, Webster, Lake Placid and Pulaski stamps can be had from the Allentown (N. J.)

colored, as is one side of the revers- niversary of the Gaelic Athletic ible jacket, the other side being Games this country has issued a special commemorative stamp. The The one-piece dress is of the shirt-face value is 2c and the color is a cross boss. Avoid machinery tan-

one at extreme left is deceiving bethe shade of the novelty angora fincause the long sleeves are part of
the dress rather than the jacket. Semble and also of the satin which at the center back of the blouse to
Those flaring "muff cuffs" of mole forms the cape collar. The fcx is carry out the vogue of back decorawhich are worn far up the arm azure tinted to blend harmoniously. tion. The fabric has a woven stripe

The satin and fox fur. Laberty blue is the natural waisting. In long
with inscriptions in the nature language. At the bottom of the stamp
are the date "1834 and 1934."

ITALY—The announced series
which are worn far up the arm azure tinted to blend harmoniously. tion. The fabric has a woven stripe
to America of Pond and Saare the date "1834 and 1934." as to keeping scraps of material and patches, but one bought a yard

JUGO-SLAVIA-Two new values up no extra drawer space.

Sweethread Salad the basis of a summer luncheon platter: Boil one pair of large sweetbreads for 20 minutes. cut into dice and marinate ould two tablespoons dressing made of I one-half cup olive oil, one tablespoon spoon lemon juice, one-half tablespoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon lore paprika. Put on ice for one hour. Have lettuce crisp and when ready to serve mix sweetbreads with one collections and one-half cup well. cup celery and one-half cup well seasoned mayonnaise. Fresh gree peas and potato chips complete most interesting platter.



anywhere on the body-

# MY Beauty Hint

By JUDITH WOOD.



JUDITH WOOD

in ice in a dish, over witch hazel has been poured.

## TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** by WYNN «

For Thursday, Aug. 30.

No Necessary Failure.

Too many have for too long tried to saddle astrology with the twin curses of divination and fatalism. There is no time of mirth, whether in point of years, months, hours or minutes-there is no place of birth there is no combination of influences that compel the person so born to be a failure, or to be a success. A certain combination of materials, put together in a certain manner, make a boat that will float. Put the same materials together in another manner and they will not float. Witness the changing of only a single plate on as ocean liner to make it leak. It is very often that way with a life. The horoscope shows the materials for outstanding success, but its owner, through faulty teaching and other ignor-ance, doesn't put it together as it

Your Year Ahead.

nas been issued in slate color. The design is similar to the 2-peso stamp issued a short time ago. It pictures a monoplane over a globe.

IRELAND — For the fiftieth anniversary of the Gaelic Athletic Games this country has issued a pecial commemorative stamp. The ago value is 2c and the color and from Sept. 19, 1935.

Tomographic date. Analyze emotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; act slowly, especially with husbands, wives, contractual allies, and after Jan. 20, 1935. Be demotions; of the stamp in preventing infections that might cultivate near kin; travel if possible. Danger: Oct. 15 to Dec. 21 and from Sept. 19, 1935.

EDITOR'S NOTE. If you don't know your own

A Practical Patch Bag Every woman has her own ideas

## Noted Doctor Discusses Use Of Cosmetics

Logan Clendening Gives Sum mary of Recent Tests-Finds Some Good in Them.

## Logan Clendening, M. D.

C OSMETICS usually receive nothing but condemnation from doctors. Those who use them are mered at as mere victims of vanity, and their dangers, and the poisonings resulting from their use are emphasized with a sort of ghoulish

It is refreshing, therefore, to find certain members of the medical profession beginning to defend cosmetics and cosmetic users. As a matter of fact very little harm is done by them, in general they are not only perfectly safe, but even protective, and beneficial. It is unfortunate that they have suffered so from exaggerated and ly-ing claims and from the misbrand-ing of those that are dangerous. At present the Government has no At present the Government has no regulations to prevent such misbranding. And it is astonishing that the vast majority of honest manufacturers allowed themselves to be stampeded by a minority into opposition to the pure food, drug and cosmetic bill of the last session of Congress. Hundreds of letters and personal inquiries to me have asked: "How are we able to tall the harmless from the dangerous THE old contest between Want To and Ought To, with you and me for the battle ground. Try to solve the difference between enthusiasm and impulse, and avoid the latter. Inspirations born today apt to require much care to reach maturity.

A saked: "How are we able to tall the harmless from the dangerous cosmetics?" The answer simply is: "At present there is no way to tell. If you had forced your Congressman to pass the pure cosmetic bill, you would have been protected by the Government." Plainly, all the injustice has to be borne by the consent manufacturer of cosmetics. honest manufacturer of cosme But even at present most of the preparations are, as has been said, quite safe.

Carleton, in 1933, published her investigation into vanishing cream. She tried it on 40 subjects. In most it was harmless, although several had naturally dry skin. In 13 the cream was, in fact, beneficial, In one case it caused dryness. Van-ishing cream does not really van-ish; it becomes a greaseless adhe-sive surface on which powder is

spread.

More men than women use hair skin eruption in the palms and fin-ger ends where they have been used to rub it in. A man with thinning hair and scruffy skin on his finger ends is probably using hair tonic.

Rouge- is mainly zinc oxide to which chalk and dyes have been added. It is almost always harm less, the same to be said of lipstick

by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphleta are: "Indigestion and Const-pa-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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# Jenniter Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

HE house was an unpretentious, wooden, brown-stained bungalow built before California went in for rainbow stuccos. The lawn in front was green and neat. Beds of tawny golden and crimson zinnias shot their heads almost as high as the windows. Over the small stoop that was the porch was a bougainville vine, the blossoms fuchsia red and abundant. Some of the scarlet petals fell on Kent's shoulders as he rang the bell. A few moments later he was in Cornelia Hale's parlor.

Although there was a profusion of color outside the house, the inside was drab. A dull green rug on the floor, the heavy mahogany furniture upholstered in a duller green, relieved by prim lace doilies on the arms and backs of the chairs and the couch, dull green drapes hanging at the side of coffee dipped glass curtains. Three vases in the room were flowerless. Kent thought, when his eyes came back to Miss Hale, that even one bowl of zinnias would have helped cheer up the parlor.

"I'm sure we have nothing to say to each other, Mr. Severn," Miss Hale said quite firmly as she stood near the door. Kent remained standing, too, his hat in hand. He hadn't been invited to sit down, and from Miss Hale's attitude he didn't

expect to be asked to.

Jennifer's aunt—this woman who was facing him so belligerently— Jennifer's aunt. How different they were, these two people who had the same blood in their veins! Tall and very thin, her spareness accentuat ed by the shapeless brown jersey dress she was wearing, Miss Hale's eyes were almost on a level with Kent's. They were brown eyes, he saw, but not Jennifer's brown Heavy gray brows hung above them. Her face was yellowish, unrelieved by any powder, her lips yellowish too-bloodless. Her hair was gray and abundant, the natural waves combed straight back so hardly a ripple of their curl showed. 'At the of gray hair, fastened with large bone hairpins.

Her features were well cut, her aristocratic nose too thin, but Kent decided that in her youth Cornelia must have been beautiful. A beau-

know, and Jennifer didn't know, except that she was much older than her brother who had been Jenni-fer's father. Birthdays weren't celebrated regularly in the Hale house hold. Nonsense, Miss Hale said.

The large hands, which must have once been shapely, were gnarled and scarred from garden-ing. They were folded at the presover a paper circular Miss Hale had picked up at the same time Kent stepped in. Kent was thank-ing the circular. But for that, he might never have had the chance

to get in.
"I came to talk to you about Jennifer, Miss Hale."

"I know you did, Mr. Severn. I know who you are, I read the pa- He was quite sure, if he had been pers, but I have nothing to say about Jennifer." Her voice was

could he approach this woman? How could he soften her? Jennifer had said it was impossible, but Haller had told him to try. If of the defense.

"Long ago, Mr. Severn, I re-nounced Jennifer as my niece. I'll have nothing more to do with her, and if you're wise you'll have noth-

ing more to do with her."
"Jennifer didn't kill Corey, Miss Hale—" it was getting harder and harder and Cornelia Hale was getting stonier and stonier. Her body was like a rigid board now. Her lips when they moved an extension of the work when they moved the stonier and mother left for New York where they will sail on the work when they moved the stonier and mother left for New York where they will sail on the work when they moved the stonier and stonier. was like a rigid board now. Her York where they will sail on the lie lips when they moved opened and closed like those of a wooden figure. The expression in her eyes they will live on the Riviera, and

deratand, was bitterly disappointed because her plans for a big wedding doors. This had been her home, and this woman standing before him, this woman with the yellowish face and expressionless eyes had taken'the place of her mother.

On the plano was a large framed photograph of a man. Kent guessed it was Jennifer's father, because his face had the same aguiline, well cut features as Cornella Hale. Young he must have been when the picture was made, hardly any older than Kent. He started again although he knew it was useless. "I'm trying to help Jennifer, and I wondered if you."

"I can't, Mr. Severn. I can an ever forget the humiliation I suffered when the police rang my door bell. My brother, if he were living, would take the same attitude I'm taking. He was as proud of the Hale name as I am. Everything I do, I do thinking of him first. Jennifer has forfeiked by her conduct every right as my siese. I'm not giving one cent for her defense."

"It isn't money, Miss Hale!"

deratand, was bitterly disappointed because her plans for a big weed upset.

"I saw Larry this morning, and his attitude toward you is quickly becoming that of you rather's. All this newspaper publicity is shocking to use in live of your father's. All this newspaper publicity is shocking to use of you have been wrong. Haller, I feel, should have tried to keep you out of it.

"Write to me whenever you feel like it. I'm always at yous servather of the game and policy and the kine it. I'm always at yous servather of the game and though he knew tried to keep you have been wrong. Haller, I feel, should have tried to keep you out of it.

"Write to me whenever you feel like it. I'm always at yous servather's address when he reaches Franklin, General Delivery, Chicago.

"In can't, Mr. Severn. I can swer any letters from you. I hope for your sake that Jennifer has of the word of the Hale name as I am. Everything I do, I do thinking of him first. Jennifer has forfeiked by her conduct every right as my nices. The not give her conduct every right as my nic

SNYOPSIS:

KENT SEVERN, son of a wealthy Seattle lumberman, falls in love with MARY DIXON, his stenographer. He is dumbiounded when ahe is turned over to the police as JENNIFER HALE, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of DAVID COREY. Permitted a brief interview with Kent at the police station before she is rushed back to Los Angeles for trial, familier gaserts that she is innocent. Kent determines to hire the best defense altoney he can ind, and defies his family by leaving immediately for Los Angeles.

His father's lawyer, BURNS TY-RON, recommends NEIL HALLER as the best criminal lawyer in Los Angeles. Haller reviews the state's overwhelming evidence against Jennifer, but finally agrees to take the case when he discovers that Jennifer has sincerity enough to impress a jury Like Jennifer's aunt, CORNELIA HALE, and everyone else except Kent, Haller believes she is guilty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Kent cried. "I simply want you to realize with me that she is inno-cent. She's your brother's child." "My brother would feel as I do. Now that we understand each other, Mr. Severn-" She reached out her long arm, and opened the door. Kent had no choice but to step out on the porch. The door slammed behind him and he walked slowly down the narrow cement path to the sidewalk, the scarlet blossoms still clinging the gray tweed of his coat. the corner, he noticed them and brushed them off savagely.

THERE was nothing to be expected from Miss Hale. No sympathy. He would have to go back to Haller and admit defeat. he realized he loved Jennifer more than he ever had. He understood her, even if Haller didn't. He could sympathize with her, as she must have stood beside the telephone panic stricken when she found the police were coming to her aunt's house. He knew why she ran away. brought up by Miss Hale that he too, would have run away, rather

Miss Hale. The only one she waiting for Kent from Burns Tyron has in the world"— How "Dear Kent," he read hurriedly "Dear Kent." he read hurriedly "the new will is signed, and every thing your father has to leave goes Haller had told him to try. If vision is made for your mother. I they could get Miss Hale on the side fought it to the end, but your father finally got the better of me, as he usually does.

"It is a mistake, of course, and although you don't realize it now, you will some day. Three days ago Larry was made president of the Severn Lumber Co., which is also a mistake, but I couldn't argue with

figure. The expression in her eyes didn't change.

"I tried to raise Jennifer as my brother would have wished her raised, Mr. Severn. I didn't succeed, although I did my best. One can only do one's best."

"Conditions have changed since you were a girl, Miss Hale—"

"Moral attributes never change. This is the first scandal that has touched the Hale name for over a hundred and fifty years. You can't expect me to condone it."

No, Kent said to himself wearlly, I can't expect you to condone anything.

Jennifer had lived in this parlor, had practiced at that hideous updays to return to Seattle, she says. I asked them when I went down to the train with them if they didn't have some message for you, but they both said they didn't.

"Your things from your room at home and the office have been packed and are in storage. Your father attended to that before he left. The receipts are with me, so if you wish them, I'll send them on to you. If you don't, I'll keep them intil you do want them.

"Larry was married the day your parents left, a quiet wedding, because of the scandal. Doris, I understand, was bitterly disappointed.

had practiced at that hideous up-right piano, had eaten in the din-because her plans for a big wedding

## TODAY'S PATTERN

A Fall Slip

HIS is such a beautifully fitting slip that the sizes in it have been run up to 50. But don't think you have to be a large woman to like it. It is lovely on a slender figure. It is simplicity itself to make and the seams follow such pretty lines they actually become a decoration. When you are planning your fall wardrobe don't forget to include some new slips. Summer always works havoc in one's lingerie and no self-respecting frock is going to look as it should worn over an old mis-shapen foundation. Made of a dark fabric this slip afternoon gown.

Pattern 2005 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.

ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SUR® TO STATE

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new your dress made ions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE CURRENT ISSUE OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, PRICE ding dresses are made very much PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-cut, but with trains and long or TY-FIVE CENTS. cut, but with trains and long or short veils. One of these would be

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street. New York

A little salt will remove fruit

# By Ted Cook.

FRISBY GOES RIGHT TO TOWN IN BARBER'S CHAIR!



By HORACE W. FRISBY.

too, would have run away, rather than to face the frozen wrath that to face the frozen wrath that of face the frozen wrath that seemed to freeze.

Seemed to freeze.

Wiss Hale. The only one she wasting for kent frozen wrath that to face the frozen wrath that what you buy will be something permanent—usually for your set thing permanent—usually for your set thing permanent—usually for your set thing that what you buy will be something permanent—usually for your set thing permanent—usually expected to fixed the frozen with the manicurist friend of mine said the other day as she finished my nails and gave a final permanent—usually or yourself. All the wasn't in when he reached his office, but there was a letter with the nation's problems. I had made everything, clear to the wasn't in when he reached with the nation's problems. I had made everything, clear to the wasn't in when he reached with the nation's problems. I had made everything, clear to the thing permanent—usually or your set they wasn't in what you buy will be some-

Invigorated by a leisurely exchange of ideas with those of my substitute and were now awaiting the attentions of the tonsorial craftsman in charge, I felt in the mood to tions of the tonsorial craftsman in charge, I felt in the mood to legislate. And suddenly it occurred to me why I felt in the mood to legislate. The barber shop atmosphere; calm, relaxed, level-headed, keen, philosophical but nevertheless alert! How often, I sighed to myself, had I not heard the problems that beset our nation so neatly solved in these havens of horse-sense. How unlike the halls of Congress, full of hurry, bustle, ill-will and partisan politics! Could we surmount the present crists I asked myself, if our legislators felt as I felt at that moment; really in the mood to legislate, seeing things clear and seeing them whole? Yes, indeed, I answered.

Well, folks, for a small installation charge, plus \$1 a month for some time to come, I'll be willing to furnish the government these jim-tandy chairs with sliding foot-rest and adjustable back. Install one of them for each and every representative of the people, and you'll see a different bunch of laws passed in this country!

And if any of the gentlemen want a shave as well, Frisby knows the telephone number of a few lady barbers who are not bad. Not bad a-toll!

Economic laws are always "I don't working all right. But it know whether seems they only work for the drinking at bars boys who can pay in advance.

PUZZLE

"Producers of the salacious film do not seem to be able to dis-



tinguish be-tween what is moral and immoral."—Archbisho John T. McNicolas of Cincinnati. We'd always thought they were

has ruined any women,"reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "but 0 women have certainly ruined a lot of drinking at bars.

Out of place as General John-son on a good-will tour.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You have our full moral sup-port, Senator, although due to party differences we can't make

Credit makes enemies, let's be



Waxed Paper From Bread One housewife cuts the waxed pa per from the bread into squares and has a pile of them in her dresser drawer. Then she is all prepared when she wants to grease any pans or plates and does not have to waste ragged sections of her rolled wax paper.

## Correct Usage In Arranging For Weddings

The Attire to Be Worn by Bride and Groom - Blue for Attendants.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y tiance and I live in a small town, where we are soon to have a church wedding. I would like to wear a satin dress with a long train and veil, but my fiance says if I do that he can't

wear white flan-nels and a sack coat, which he and his attendants have chosen. Is this true?

Answer: It is true if you wear white satin duchesse, but not if you choose a soft charmeuse type of satin the present mo

entirely suitable Dear Mrs. Post: I would like put blue on my five wedding at-tendants, all in contrasting shades. What do you think of this color, scheme for a late fall wedding, and

made very much like uniforms

now do I shade the colors? Answer: There are only two objections to blue at an autumn or winter wedding. First, it is the coldest color known, and, second, it is the most difficult to assemble, since each blue material that you find is all too apt to scream violently at every other one that differs in hue. But if you can find a collection of blues that will stay in harmony by night light as well as daylight, then that will be all right. But be very sure to test the samples first. A suggestion that you might follow if necessary is to have white material and have it all. buy white material and have it all dyed the same hue, but of differing lighter or deeper values. Usually the maid of honor wears the palest shade, the dresses of each two of the bridesmaids growing deeper in sion is increasingly separated from

My dear Mrs. Post: I've received several wedding presents in the form of checks, made out to me. Am I supposed to deposit these in my personal bank account, or wait until we have a joint one? Certain-

my personal use.
Answer: It doesn't matter where you deposit them, nor what you buy with them, although it is supposed hat what you buy will be some you buy with the brideg

About Rugs

If you have not changed your rugs during the summer months a great deal of summer dirt probably has been tracked in. Why not send the downstairs rugs to the cleanchanges this winter you will find this added brightness of the rugs will give a newness to the rooms that will perk them up beautifully. die leather.

We are so careful that everything Leather belts and even necklaces is clean at all times but the scourand bracelets or ing of rugs is frequently neglected.

Pinch-Hitting for

# Walter Winchell

Dear P. Y.:

JUST a little report on the day's activities. . . You should be happy that you're sick today—I'm doing a bang-up job in your place. Don't worry even if your condition becomes critical; I'll stick right along and handle matters in my usually efficient and tactful manner. . . J. P. Morgan called here this a m., but it was the wrong number. However, I kidded him along, and now you'll have to be in by Saturday because we have

in selecting a new "Miss America"
.... I wrote declining for you, be-cause I remember the last time you chose a "Miss America," it turned out to be Polly Moran.

other day I was in a rush to get a liquor tester today—one that turns to a date in the Bronx and I only red when the liquor is good and had \$1.50. So I asked a cabdriver if he would take me up for him you were color blind, and asked that amount. "You can stop your meter from registering and keep on it. the money for yourself — and to protect you, I'll lay down on the

## Metal Buckles, Leather Straps On Fall Tweeds

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. T HERE'S a dashing, workman-like air about the fall tweeds and their leather gadget trimmings, suggesting the moors of Scot land and the stables of old Virginny. No folderols. Everything planned

By Dorothy Roe

for efficiency and service The tweeds are richer and more colorful than ever, looking heavy and warm, but really much more lightweight than in former years. There are feather-weight Angora tweeds as warm as grandfather's fur-lined overcoat, and as light as a favorite chiffon dance frock, or al-

They're strictly tailored, with straight, slim skirts and correct belted jackets. You wear them with shirts of bright-colored jersey or hand-knitted Angora sweaters, of the slip-on variety, and nothing could be more eminently correct for school or office.

Some of the new suits have fulllength jackets, nipped in at the waist, and others have finger-tip length ones, unbelted. Still others are belted in front, but not in back, ollowing the butcher boy silhouette. They may be fastened with any thing from the recently presented

and bracelets of flat leather links

## -Christian Science.

ay Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:48 A by Evening Services: 3rd and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st and 4th, 7 F Sunday School in All Churches for Fupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. ollowing Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.: CHURCHES. FREE READING ROOMS

5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30 Church Ediffice; Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m. In Church Ediffice; Open 12 to 4 daily 5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 8 In Church Ediffice; Open 2 to 4 daily In Church Ediffice; Open 12 to 4 daily In Church Ediffice; Open 12 to 4 daily In Church Ediffice; Open 1 to 4 daily In Church Ediffice; Open 1 to 4 daily

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

## Summertime for Homeseeking

Planning to Own a Home? Make selections from the Homes for Sale advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages and see the properties.

manner. . . J. P. Morgan called here this a m, but it was the wrong number. However, I kidded him along, and now you'll have to be in by Saturday because we have a date for golf. . . . Aimee Semple MacPherson will announce her withdrawal from Angelus Temple in October and return to her original role of missionary in China. . . One of your cables from Nice says that Pearl White, once the most captivating of the screemie queens, tipped the scales a few days ago at 302. . . I'm making a few changes in the office during your absence, and I know you'll-like. . . I took a few bucks from the charity fund you were collecting and bought a junior foot-rest — you'll go craxy over the neat appearance it gives me. . . I also ordered a toy electric train to carry copy from your desk to the composing room. It'll eliminate a lot of my running back and forth . . . There's an invitation from the Nat'l Beauty Pageant for you the neat anges.

judge didn't have a gavel? . . . . Well, there are two lawyers who forth....There's an invitation from Well, there are two lawyers who the Nat'l Beauty Pageant for you told me they haven't seen a magisto be a co-judge with Earl Carroll trate use a gavel in almost a quarter century. . . What good is that Emerson of ours—I got Spain on it, but couldn't understand a word. . . . Think I will take the after-noon off and perfect a low wave

set that transla's the foreign lan-I'll have to tell you one on my- guages for you. . . . Bernard Mor-

Your right-hand man,

## The Animals Are So Sleepy They Refuse to Leave

By Mary Graham Bonner

OME along, pigs," said the farmers. But the pigs merely blinked their little bead-like eyes along "We're along "

"We're sleepy."
"Come along, roosters," some of the children urged. The roosters cackled:
"Don't disturb us."

One of the farmers, with a very powerful voice, spoke to the hens and told them to get up, but the hens clucked: "It's not daylight."

Another farmer spoke to the

dogs, but they merely shook a lit-tle as they were partly aroused, and then turned around and went back

to sleep again.
"Come along, chicks," said one of the children. The little chicks merely

swered: "Our mothers said we needed plenty of sleep to be strong."
"Where are the ducks?" asked a

farmer suddenly. "They're down at the pond with our ducks," said Willy Nilly, and then he told Christopher to fly down and tell them to come up to the house, but Christopher returned, saying the ducks, too, were fast

asleep.
"You've been up to something," "Oh, my," moaned Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like man, "oh, my, will I ever get around to looking

after my pointed-out ears?"
"I've an idea how to awaken
them," said Christopher Columbus "Oh, let it be a good idea, and let s hear it," exclaimed Willy Nilly.

Waxed Floors

Be sure the oil filler is thoroughly dry on the floor that is to be waxed before applying the wax. If the oil is not dry the floor will not



# Have You Read Today's Want Ads?

In recording the changing daily needs throughout Greater St. Louis Post-Dipatch want ads present many opportunities—in which services and money may be invested with profit. They point the way to DO something — to awaken men's enthusiasm. They arouse ambitions. They become the salesmanagers of man's bigger, more efficient self. They help men to make plans and to make good plans

Your Opportunity May Appear in Today's Post-Dispatch Wants

make good.

WRAY'S of Sport Comment

BRBRBRBRB Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE AGED HIKER—Many years ago Ed Hartley of Berkeley, Cal., started hiking from Berkeley to Redwood Peak and return, and in 1907 set up a record of 7 hours for the trip, covering 24 miles of difficult trail. Each year since then he has bettered his own record, until last year, at the age of 76, he made the jaunt in 5 hours and 35

THE TRICK FALLS—To the uninitiated, the Trick Falls of Glacier Park are indeed tricky, because half of the year the falls don't even go over the falls. Underneath the rock precipice is a subterranean outlet for the waters of the river above, and during the dry season this underground passage accommodates the entire flow of the river and no water goes over the falls. However, during the season of rains and snow the cascade is a marvelous spectacle, when the falls become so tremendous that the underground river is entirely hidden.

TOMORROW: "THE MAN WHO BITES NAILS IN TWO."

# Puppet of Fate By D. J. Leonard.

Y OUNG Mrs. Saily Brown, wait-window thrown up with violence ing for the homecoming of her and as angry voice rendering the lord and master, harbored some misgiving as to how she would receive him. Bill had been a brute "Could you take her back and "Could you take her back and

Bill managed to take her in one arm and deliver an extra embrace

with roguish eyes.
"Oooooh! Bill—wherever did you

get the little darling?"
"Her name's Susie," informed Bill, tickled at the success of his good

will offering.
"Bill! I'm—I'm—well, almost glad we had that silly quarrelwere vivid mementos of the trav-With a variety program of awk-ward puppy antics Susie filled the evening with merriment and then

was bedded down for the night in a box with old rags in it. bed when a mournful wail stayed Sally raised her head from the pillow, questioning eyes on Bill. "Maybe she's hungry," suggested Sally, then her eyes lighted with

THEY slipped on dressing gowns and took milk to Susie. The pup blinked at the lights and lapped up the milk with noisy vigor. But with the last drop the wailing com-

"Poor little thing wants her mother." Sally tried to soothe her. The wailing, interspersed with short angry barks, beat upon their ears with Niagaralike persistency until their sense of hearing became numbed. But as it was, they could hear old Mr. Catchbarn's

misgiving as to how she would receive him. Bill had been a brute this morning, refusing pointblank to spend another week-end at Uncle Martin's farm.

He didn't intend to miss the season's most important golf tournament, he had stated coldly, just because Uncle Martin had written urging their presence at one of his bucolic hoedowns.

Tears had been of no avail, and Bill had stamped off without even kissing her. The mere thought of such callousness, brought fresh tears and she had to rush in for powder. That was why she didn't sea Bill shuggle Susia into the

powder. That was why she didn't see Bill snuggle Susie into the house.

"Hello, Sally" he said haltingly.
"Bill!"
She streaked across the floor and Bill managed to take her in one was concerned the effort was was concerned the effort was wasted, although it worked with a vengeance on Bill, but Sally seemed not to mind the trudging miles. Susie finally quieted, but Sally declared they should walk until Susie went to sleep.

A tiny black Boston terrier with white spotted face regarded them with roguish eyes.

"Oooooh! Bill—wherever did you

Sally held Susie. She kept Bill driving until 5 o'clock, then she whispered, "she's asleep, Bill." In they tiptoed and laid the now blinking Susie in the box. Sally looked at Bill. Dark circles under the eyes

ails and travels of the night. "Bill—you poor boy! And you with an important golf match to-morrow—I mean this afternoon!" Her voice caused him to glance at her suspiciously.

"Sally," he said with some inkging that superior beings had schemed to frustrate him, "I guess the fates decided I just wouldn't play golf this week-end. "Yes, Bill," she agreed coyly,

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of rganized society above the rights of individuals.

"Yes, Bill," she agreed coyly, "but . . ."
"But, darling," he interrupted, "you must never trade on your husband's gullibility again . . . I ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the ment it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the country.

-Yes, because otherwise, for the men it meant sure death, but there was hope the women could reach the country.

-Practically no, because few people know how or why they succeeded and they usually exage and ideals. Women are tired of being greate their personal qualities in the matter. Further, how people succeeded and they usually exage and ter their personal qualities in the matter. Further, how people succeeded and they usually exage the men it meant sure death, but there was along with men in both fair weather.

-Practically no, because few people know how or why they succeeded and they usually exage the men it meant sure death, but there was covered and they usually exage the people know how or why they succeeded and they usually exage the men it meant sure death, but there was all over the country.

-Yes. The causes of handed ness, whether right or left, are not was covered and they usually exage the men it meant sure death, but there was along with men in both fair weather.

-Yes the country.

-Yes. The causes of handed ness, whether right or left, are not was covered and they usually exage

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:06 noon KSD—TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY.

KMOX—Romany Trail. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Farm and Home program. will—Don Hasse, tenor. WEW—
Dance music. KMOX—Ann Leaf, Dance music. KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. KWK—Smackout.

12:45 KSD — "MA PERKINS," dramatic

FROM A HEIGHT OF 10 INCHES

aketch.

WIL—Melody revue. KWK—Walkathon and musicale. KMOX—Three
Brown Bears.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS,
KMOX—La Forge Berumen Musicale. WIL—Jeanne Schaeffer, singer. KWK—Don Carlos' orchestra.

1:15 KSD—EL BOYD, pisnist.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Happy Tunes. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Manhattan Moods. WIL—
Foursome. Foursome.

WIL—John Hall, baritone, and Jerre
Cammack, organist. KWK — Joe
White, tenor. KMOX — Shoppers'

KNDK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KMOK—Bot will.—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KMOK—On the Village Green. KWK—Soloist. WIL— Neighborhood program.

KSD—THE JESTERS TRIO.

WIL—Merry Makers. WEW—Travelogue talk. KMX—Seth Greiner, plan-

ist.

2:45 RSD—ADVENTURES ON MYS-TERY ISLAND; children's program.

KMOX—Instrumentalists. WIL—String music. WEW—Ray Myrick.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program; Rev. F.
Zucker. Poems. KMOX—Dance orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. gram. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

3:15 WEW — Mary Hendricks, planist. KMOX—Jack Brook's orchestra.

3:30 KMOX — The Voice of St. Louis, with Art Gilham. WEW—Troubadours. KWK—Jackle Heller, singer.

3:46 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:45 KSD — DREAMS COME TRUE; BARRY MCKINLBY, SONGS.

KMOX—Blue Buddies quartet. KWK—Ranch Boys.

4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.

KWK—Sally, Irene and Larry, singers. WIL—String trio. KMOX—
Harmonettes.

KAD—FLAYGROUND FESTIVANOX—Peter Biljo's orchestra.

WIL—Oriental program. KWK—
Happy Jack Turner.

KSD—TRIO ROMANTIQUE.

KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. WIL—Happy Harmony.

WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. KWK—Interview with Occil
Smith, Elmer Boeseke and Eric Fedley, well known polo players.

KSD—HERMAN ORONE'S OR
OHESTRA.

Pedley, well known pole players.

SESD — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Baseball highlight. WIL—
Bobby Stubbs. RWK — Johnny
Johnson's orchestra.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FRED
FERRY, Well Known Tennis Player,
KMOX—Russell Brown and Orchestra.

KWK—Improve My Music Club.

WIL—Ebony Dot Tune.

KSD—SEDDIE AND RALPH." Sisters of the skillet.

WIL—Ebony Dot Tune.

WIL—Ebony Dot Tune.

KSD—BOOLST. KWK—Walkathon
broadcast. WLW (700)—Melody
Masters. KMOX—Boake Carter.

WIL—Soloist. KWK—Walkathon
broadcast. WLW (700)—Melody
Masters. KMOX—BORE Carter.

WIL—Soloist. KWK—Walkathon
broadcast. WLW (700)—Melody
Masters. KMOX—BORE Carter.

WIL—SACK FEARI. AS BARON
MUNCHAUSEN; Chiff Hall and
Peter Van Steediis' orchestra.

KMOX—Art Gilham, planist. KWK
—Benry King's orchestra.

KMOX—Tour Shamrocks orchestra.

WIL—Matropolitan Mslodies. WGN

(720)—Orchestra.

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX—Broadway Varieties, with
Colette Carlez; Everett Marshall,
Elizabeth Lennox and Arden's orchestra. KWK—Baseball resume.
WIL—Sport Sparks.
6:45 WIL—Melodies. KWK—Talk and
Seth Greiner, planist. WLW (700)
—Monkey Hollow.
7:00 KSD — THE TOWN HALL TO-

—Monkey Hollow.

7:00 KSD — THE TOWN HALL TONIGHT. Program; Fred Allen,
comedian; Songsmith's quartet and
Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
KMOX—Mickey Cochrane of Detroit Tigers. WBBM (770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra. KLW (1020)
—Rex Maupin's orchestra. WIL—
Variety program. WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony orchestra. WKK—
Motion Picture Producers' Association program. Irene Dunne; Lionel
Barrymore, and Meredith Wilson's
orchestra.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8
o'clock.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8

Barrymore, and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8 o'clock. Pat Barnes, master of Ceremonies.

WIL—Menry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—Detroit symphony Orchestra. Victor Kolar, conducting.

WIL—Melodies. WSM (650)—Minstrel Show. KWK—"The Dancer of Barcelona," dramatic sketch.

WIL—iswalians.

KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S OB-CHESTRA and PAT BARNES.

KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd's Expedition. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Dennis King and Louis Katzman's orchestra.

Dennis King and Louis Katzman's Subject: "Modernization of Real Estate Properties of the Nation."

by William Green. Subject, "The Economic Situation in the Textile Industry."

KSD—"THE OTHER AMERICAS" with Edward Tomilinson, lecturer. KMOX—Melody—Masterpieces. WLW (700)—Variety program; John Barker, baritone; Margaret Carlisle and Stoess' orchestra. KWK—Jack Denny, orchestra; Harry Richmond and Joseph B. Kennedy, WIL—Melodies.

dies.

WGN—Dream Ship Concert. WIL

—Croonaders. WSM (650)—String
ensemble. WLW (700)—Petrov's
orchastra.

—Croohaders. WSM (650)—String ensemble. WLW (700)—Petrov's orchestrs.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures. WII.—Fashion Review. KMOX—Baseball resume.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN. KMOX—The Village Rhymster with Rits Rogers. KWK.—Talk and Musicale. WII.—Aristocrats. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

9:35 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM. The Company of the Nation," by Albert I. Deane, Deputy Housing Administration. KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. WIL.—Sparklers. WBEM (770)—Earl Hoffmay's orchestra. KWK—Sport review. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMCX—Little's orchestra. KMCX—Little's orchestra. KMCX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. KMCX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. KMCX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. KMCX—Little Jack Little's orchestra. KMCX—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

chestra.

10:00 KFUO—Service, Rev. S. Toerne, music. KMOX—Sport talk and organ. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—10:15 KMOX—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:16 KMOX—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Message; music. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra. WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett.

chestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett.

10:45 WIL—Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—"Lights Out," drama KMOX
—Frankle Master's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESKWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

KMOX—Danny Russo's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital, WBM
(770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

12:00 Milinght WBHM—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Mininght WBHM—Dance orchestra.

12:00 WGN—Richard Cole. KWK—Gray
WGN—Richard Cole. KWK—Gray
Gordon, KMOX—Danny Russo.

12:00 WGN—Earl Burtneft. WBBM
Dance musile until 1:15 a. m.

Informative Talks

5:30 KSD—INTERVIEW; FRED PERRY.
5:15 WJZ chain—"The Economic Situation in the Textile Industry," William Green.
5:30 KSD—"THE OTHER AMERICAS,"
5:30 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM, Subject, "Modernization of Real Estate Properties of the Nation," Albert L. Deans, Deputy Housing Asministrator.

### KSD Program For This Evening.

A concert by Trio Romantique will be broadcast by KSD from 5 to 5:15 today, followed by: Dance music by Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25. Interview with Fred Perry, well known tennis player, at 5:30. "Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the

orchestra. WIL—Aristocrats. KWK—Metropol-itan Moods. WJZ chain—Address by William Green. Subject, "The Economic, Situation in the Textile to Tom Coakley's orchestra, from 11 2 midnight to 12 midnight.

Radio Concerts

7:00 WGN (720) — Chicago Symphony. 7:15 KMOX—Detroit Symphony Oraces 8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert, 9:15 KYW (720)—Reinold Schmidt, 12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS,"

1:15 KSD—"THE WISE MAN."

2:06 KWK—Betty and Bob.

2:46 KSD — ADVENTURES OF

MYSTERY ISLAND.

8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the

KWK—Frank Buck's Adventure

11:06 KWK—"Lights Out."

Dance Music Tonight

5:15 KSD—HERMAN CRONE,
6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING,
7:15 WBBM (770)—Henry Busse,
8:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO,
8:15 KWK—Eddie Duchin,
8:30 KWK—Jack Denny,
9:00 WIL — Orchestra, WMAQ — Ted
Weems' orchestra,
9:30 KMOX—Little Jack Little, WGN
(720)—Wayne King,
9:45 KMOX—Jimmy Joy,
10:00 WIL—Orchestra, KWK—Paul Sabin, 9:45

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

## Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



WOUND



Upstairs and Down.



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.

(Copyright, 1934.)











7:15 KMOX—Mood Neapolitan.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Morning Parade.
8:00 KSD—"Classified" program. WIL.
—Children's program. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KWK — The Gospel
Singer.

Children's program. WEW—Day a Dedication. KWK — The Gospel Singer.

S:15 KSD — Viennese Sextetts. WEW—Musical Cook program. KWK—Cacties and Romance.

S:30 KSD—Press radio news and morning parade. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.

S:45 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KWK—Press radio bulletins and NBC Radio Michael Children. WIL—Wierless. KMOX—Fashion Parade.

9:00 KSD—Musical and markets. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Swinging Along. KWK—United States Navy Band. WEW—Aunt Sammy.

9:15 KSD—Musicals. WEW—Hawaiian music.

9:25 KFUO—Service; music. KMOX—Women's program.

9:26 KGVO—Service; music. KMOX—Women's program.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Finnegan's Court. KWK—Hasil Certho, contrailto.

9:40 KSD—Judge Vest's Court.

9:45 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Judge Finnegan's Court.

10:26 KSD—Judge Vest's Court.

9:46 KMOX—Walkathon and musicale.

10:27 KMOX—Comic Gates. KWK—Fields and Hall.

10:28 KSD—Dorothy Davis chat. WEW—Citizens' release. KWK—Taik and Merry Macs. KMOX—Along the Volgs. WII—Syncopators.

10:30 KSD—Rev Battle's orchestra. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. KMOX—Al Kavelin's orchestra. KMOX—Al Markets.

WEW—Variety program. KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:45 WIL—Musicale. 11:45 WIL—Musicale.

12:00 noon KSD — Black Disc Revus.
KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL
—Luncheon dansants. WEW—Musicale.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Dan Oberdisck; music. KMOX—Plano inter-

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Dan Oberlude.

12:30 KMOX—Poetle Strings. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. WEW—Smackout.

12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins," sketch. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Walkathon broadcast and musicale.

1:00 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Metropoiltan Parade. WIL—Pinto Peta. KWK—Musical Keys.

1:15 KSD—El Boyd, pianist. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Roy Shields' orchestra. KWK—Roy Shields' orchestra. KWK—Roy—Shields' orchestra. KWK—Roy—Shields' orchestra. KWK—Boy—String Quartet.

1:55 KSD—String Quartet.

1:55 KSD—String Quartet.

KWK—Boy—String Quartet.

KWK—Cowboy Jack's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Sob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra.

2:15 EWX—Dorothy Page, singer. WIL—Neighberhood program.

2:30 KSD—Hassi Glenn, soprano. KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm. KWK—Cha-org Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Juvenile Review.

3:00 KFUO-Women's program, Rev. O.
Heimsoth. KMOX-Window Shoppars' orchestra. WII, Opportunity

WEW-Patty and Bob. WIL-Jac WEW\_Patty and Bon.
Jou Jerville.

25 KBD — Tom Conkley's orchestra.
KMOX—Tune Shop. WEW — Ray
Dutchik's orchestra. WII.—Mast
Sisters.

1:30 KBD — Martha Mears, contraito.
KWK—Irish Minstrels. WII.—
Jones and Hare. KMOX — "The
Strolling Band"

4:45 KMOX—Jan Sovitt's orchestra. KWK
—Happy Jack Turner, songs. WII.
—Orientale program.



Coming Events-

ing of new homes and calling for dwell-ings wanted—are an-ticipated by adver-tisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages — in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

## The Big Directory of Rental Offers

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages, and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Don Winslow, U. S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.



THE CODE MESSAGE PROCEED WITH THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT WHICH AT THIS LATE HOUR IS NOT LIKELY TO BE CANCELLED. ONCE. THIS IS DONE YOU CAN DECREASE YOUR DETROIT OUTPUT

WITHOUT LAYING OFF MEN. DESTROY CAUSE OF DISCONTENT AND HARMONY WILL BE UNIVERSA AVIATION HAS NEVER FAILED TO SPEED UP INTER-COMPANY COMMUNICATION AND WILL BE ADOPTED. NAVAL AUTHORITIES REPEATEDLY URGE ADOPTION OF PLANES WHICH MAKE BETTER TIME AND IT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND ALWAYS THAT AIR AND NOT RAIL TRAVEL OFFERS BEST OF METHODS TO BE POUND. TAKE CARE TO HAVE THIS NEWS DELIVERE

THERE IS A KEY WORD IN EACH LINE - THE FIRST WORD IN THE PIRST LINE - THE SECOND WORD IN THE SEGOND LINE AND SO ON-PUT ALL'TOGETHER THEY READ - PROCEED AT ONCE PETROIT - DESTROY



The Code Message.



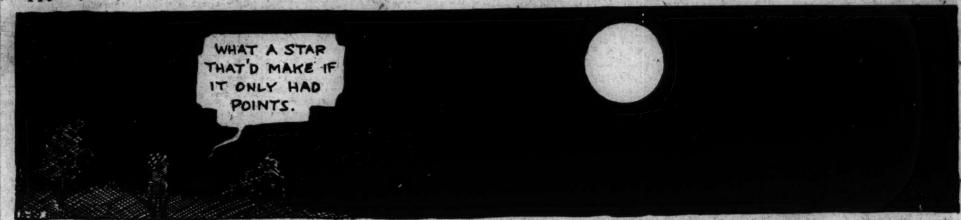


PAR AWAY ON LAKE ERIE THE RELAYED MESSAGE REACHES A DINGY FREIGHTER. AT FULL SPEED IT MEARS DETROIT—AND BLOODY CONFLICT WITH WINSLE

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

A "Pointed" Suggestion.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1934.)



I WANT YOUR ADVICE, LENA - HOW DOES A ALONE, SO HE CAN PROPOSE? TIS TOO LATE NOW THE WOMAN YOU ADORE HAS BECOME



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

## They Shouldn't Mind Tear Gas

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

T HE strike of the onion workers in Ohio will take some settling. That's because an onion worker cries even when he is happy.

Some onion worker tossed an onion at the Mayor's house and it exploded. It's a horrible improvement on chemical warfare.

If we cannot get any more onions, then the hamburger must bloom without its rose and the chicken pot-pie must survive without artificial

If the strike spreads to leeks and scallions it will change atmospheric conditions in America. Progress, conversation and history will stop because nobody will know what the neighbors are having for dinner.

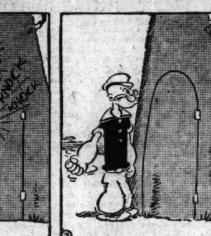
However, it will make courtship much better. If a girl has to get pink toothbrush, we want her to get them from eating strawberries. (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye-By Segar



Company Manners.



(Copyright, 1934.)





YEAH, IT'S A LOT OF FUN -L JUST KNOCK AN' WHEN A SAVAGE COMES TO THE DOOR WE LIKE GOOD FUN, SO WE'LL TRY IT, TOO -IT LOOKED

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah, Those Relatives.

(Copyright, 1934.)









Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)









Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Touch Guy.

(Copyright, 1934.)







